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Crackling fire, smoke awakes homeowner

Gas leak causes fire in kitchen

By JULIE MURPHY
Staff Reporter

A homeowner on Lake Vista Dr. in unincorporated Antioch was lucky to escape a fire that caused an extensive amount of heat and smoke damage to the residence.

The Antioch Fire Dept. was called to the scene shortly after 11 p.m. on April 21. The first arriving Engine Company was met with heavy heat and smoke conditions.

"The home was completely charged with smoke. The engine crew did a great job of locating the fire and stopping it before it spread," said Assistant Chief Tom Huebner.

The fire was contained to the kitchen and the homeowner was out of the building prior to the arrival of the fire department.

Information officer Lt. Chris

Lienhardt said, "It appears there was a gas leak in the kitchen that found its way to the pilot light and that was the source of ignition."

Lienhardt said no smoke detectors were found in the home. Damage to the home is estimated at \$30,000.

'The home was completely charged with smoke'

Assistant Chief Tom Huebner

"The homeowner was asleep in the next room and awoke to the crackle of the fire," Lienhardt added. "This really underscores the importance of having smoke detectors, and making sure they are in working order."

Lienhardt recommends changing the batteries at least twice a year to coincide with changing the clocks for daylight savings. "It's really a good idea to spend just five minutes once a month to make sure smoke detectors are operational and to practice how you would exit your house. This can really make the difference."



Get down

Amber Goodhand (right) from Trinity International University coaches a Bulls Basketball Camp for young kids at the Antioch Lower Grade School.—Photo by David Krueger

Vehicle stickers available via mail

By JULIE MURPHY
Staff Reporter

Vehicle stickers are required for those living within the Village of Antioch on May 1 of each year. Stickers will be available April 22.

"Two or three years ago we implemented a system where residents can renew through the mail," said village clerk Candi Rowe. "It's been very successful. A lot of our residents take advantage of the convenience."

She said a two-part postcard is sent to all residents with one portion to be sent back along with all of the necessary fees and a self-addressed, stamped envelope. Residents should keep a lookout for these cards in their mailboxes.

"We ask that all the information

is looked over carefully and that if there are any changes that they be noted on the portion to be returned so we can update our system," Rowe added.

Cars, trucks and motorcycles cost \$10 each to register. Senior citizens (65 years old and older) only pay \$1 per vehicle for registration. It cost \$2 for an antique auto or to purchase a replacement sticker. Additionally, there is a \$2 late fee for any vehicle registered after June 15.

The following information is required to register a vehicle: name, address and phone number along with the make, model, year and license plate number.

"There is a form in our current newsletter for anyone who does not receive a postcard," said Rowe. The form allows for two vehicles, but the

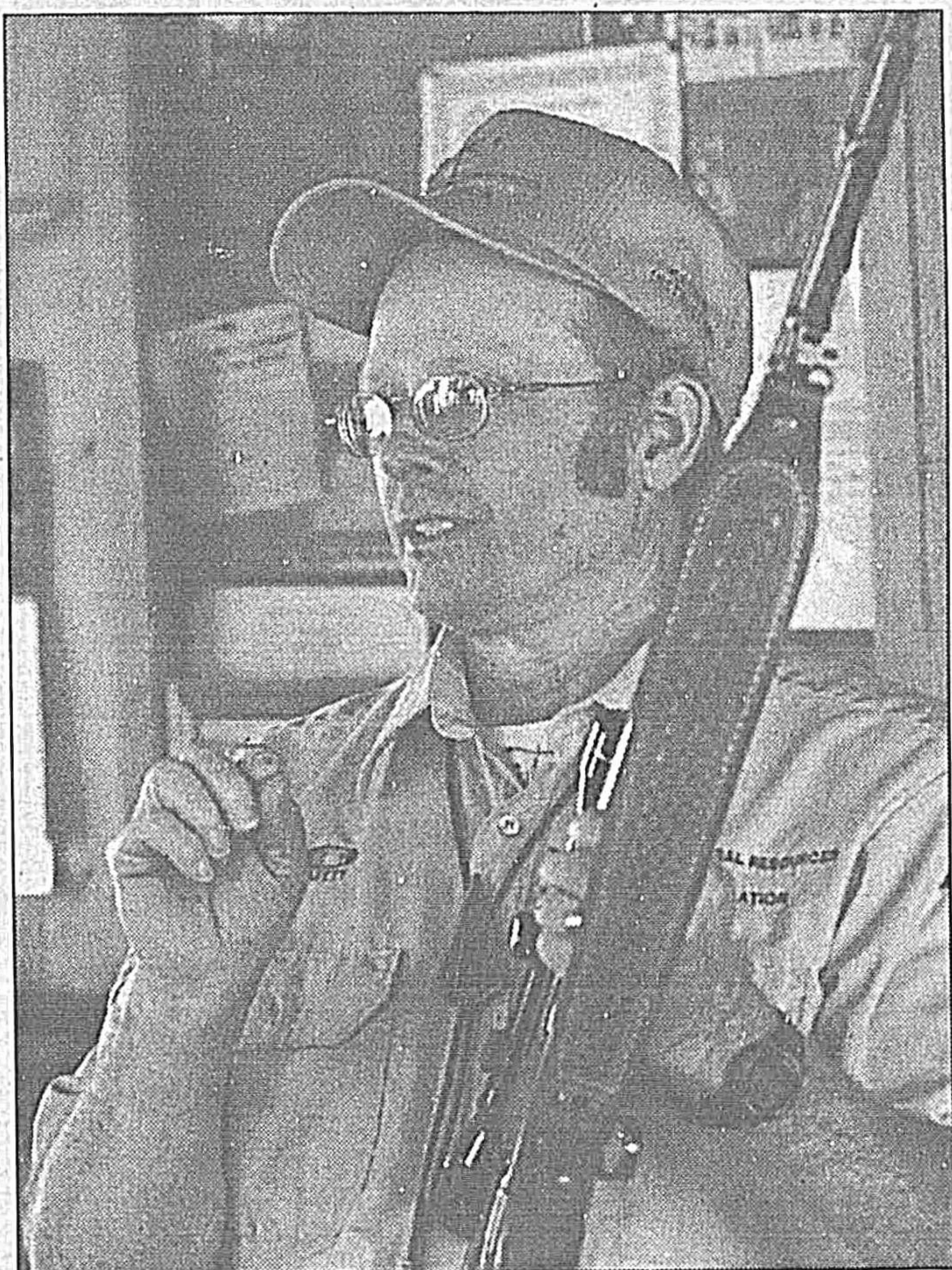
information for additional vehicles can be attached on a separate sheet.

Residents are welcome to register their vehicles at Village Hall during regular business hours. Village Hall is open on Monday from 8:30 a.m.-7 p.m., and on Tuesday through Friday from 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.

There is a night slot available for after-hours drops below the bulletin board at Village Hall.

Pertinent information, whether on a form or separate paper, applicable fees and a self-addressed stamped envelope should be mailed to: Antioch Village Hall, 874 Main St., Antioch, IL 60002. Mark the envelope attention: vehicle stickers.

Those with questions should call Rowe at 847-395-1000.



Safety on

Ron Flug of the Illinois Department of Natural Resources teaches a hunting safety class at the Northern Illinois Conservation Club in Antioch.—Photo by Sandy Bressner

Day of prayer focus national

By JULIE MURPHY
Staff Reporter

Antioch Evangelical Free Church is hosting a special non-denominational prayer ceremony at the William Brook Memorial Band Shell on Skidmore on Thursday, May 2 at 7 p.m. to coincide with National Day of Prayer.

"The ceremony will begin with the Pledge of Allegiance and will be followed by singing and a prayer for President (George) Bush," said Jeannie Schultz of the church.

Additionally, there will be a prayer for international control over terrorism and our armed forces.

Individual prayers will be held for the following: Vice President Dick Cheney, Secretary of State Colin Powell, Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld, Attorney General John Ashcroft, Secretary of Homeland Security Tom Ridge.

There will be prayers for all federal leaders, the U.S. Supreme Court, state and local officials, police, fire and emergency system operators as well as for children and families.

The closing prayer will be one written by Lloyd Ogilvie, Chaplain of the U.S. Senate.

While ample seating should be available, bringing lawn chairs and

blankets is a good idea.

According to Schultz, while Pastor Dave Groleau planned the event, other area churches have been invited to attend and some of those pastors may take part in the service itself.

The following churches have stated their intentions to join in attendance: St. Stephen's Lutheran Church, Northbridge Church, St. Ignatius Episcopal Church, Beautiful Savior Lutheran Church, Chain of Lakes Community Bible Church, Christian Life Fellowship and St. Peter's Catholic Church.

For more information, call 847-395-4117.

LLV Chamber introduces ATHENA 2002 nominees

Seven women have been nominated for the Lindenhurst-Lake Villa Chamber's first Athena Award. The seven women nominated for this award that recognizes personal excellence and contribution to the community are (in alphabetical order): Sherry Bluma, Darlene Cankar, Judy Czyzewicz, Joyce Heneberry, Joanne Osmond, Mary Riggs, and Celine Wicks.

Biographies were submitted for each of the nominees.

Sharon Bluma attended the College of Lake County (CLC) with the goal of becoming a nurse, but changed her major to business. She met her husband, Steve, at CLC and they have been married over 25 years.

Bluma was hired by a mortgage banking firm as a receptionist. She rose through the ranks to become Regional Operations Manager, a position that required substantial travel. When her daughter was born, traveling was out of the question, so Bluma took other positions in the corporation.

Bluma is now a middle school science teacher. She finds working with children in the community and in the public school is extremely rewarding.

Darlene Cankar was nominated for the Athena Award by the Village of Lake Villa's administrative staff. She is the store manager of Children's Classics in Libertyville, where her responsibilities range from purchasing to marketing.

Cankar was a Lake Villa Centennial Committee member last year where her efforts included creating a historical fashion show and mounting a successful fund-raising campaign for a popular fireworks celebration.

The volunteer project that Cankar is most passionate about is the Lake County Fair Pageant System through which she mentors young women chosen as village ambassadors. She is dedicated to teaching young people the importance of professionalism, communication skills and community service, and plans a variety of events through the year to effectively demonstrate those lessons.

A resident of Lake Villa for most of her life, Darlene has been married to John for 24 years and has two teenage children.

Judy Czyzewicz grew up in Lake Villa Township, only leaving the area briefly for two years. She married her husband Ken in 1982. When they were deciding where to raise a family, they returned to Lindenhurst. The family consists of Judy and Ken and children Christine, Adam and David.

Czyzewicz wrote: "I like to be involved in helping when I can. Much of my involvement stems from helping with groups that my family is involved in. Being part of the Girl Scouts, Cub Scouts then Boy Scouts, Lindenfest, Altar Servers, Mardi Gras, Central Baptist Children's Home and other areas of my church is enriched by the people I am involved with. I work for the Prince of Peace Parish in Lake Villa so my job and my volunteering overlap."

Joyce Heneberry is a native of Lake Villa where she currently lives with her husband of 25 years and her four children.

While her professional training and past experience was teaching high school English, she is presently the Marketing and Development Coordinator for Central Baptist Family Services.

When she is not attending one of her children's sports or activities, she is involved with one of her favorite causes such as library, schools or children's issues in general.

Joanne Osmond received a Bachelor of Science degree from Purdue University and a Master of Business Administration from Webster University. She began supporting information technology in 1988 as a programmer at Abbott Laboratories. Osmond had experience in multiple aspects of computing before assuming her current role as the Abbott Support Center Senior Manager.

She has been an advocate for woman through personal coaching and presentations made at Abbott, Purdue University and Warren High School Career Fairs.

Osmond currently serves on the Lake Villa C.C. District 41 School Board and is the Chair of the Lake County School Board Association

where she has represented first the Antioch Community High School District and now the Lake Villa C.C. School District.

She lives in Lake Villa with her husband Bud. They have five children and three grandchildren.

Mary Riggs is a registered nurse and nursing home administrator. She holds a diploma in nursing from Swedish-American Hospital School of Nursing in Rockford, a Bachelor of Arts degree from Eastern Illinois University in Charleston and a Masters of Arts degree from Webster University in St. Louis, Mo.

She held nursing positions in four states and nine hospitals before coming to Victory Memorial Hospital in Lake County in 1979. She was an advanced life support and CPR instructor, certified critical care nurse and emergency nurse and paramedic.

In 1985, she switched from acute care nursing to long-term care and led the development for Victory Lakes Continuing Care Center in Lindenhurst, serving as its first administrator for 10 years. During this time she became certified as a nursing home administrator through the American College of Health Care Administrators and a Retirement Housing Professional-Fellow Status, through the American Association of Homes and Services for the Aging.

Fulfilling a vision to provide seniors a full spectrum of services at the Victory Lakes campus, Mary led the development process to The Village at Victory Lakes, a Continuing Care Retirement Community (CCRC). She currently holds the position of vice president for Long Term Care for Victory Health Services.

Riggs is Secretary for the Board of Directors for the Life Services Network of Illinois, the not-for-profit association of senior's providers, and also serves as chair for the CCRC cabinet. Nationally, she is on the House of Delegates for the American Association of Homes and Services for the Aging.

Locally, Riggs is a charter member of the Lindenhurst-Lake Villa Chamber of

Commerce and Kiwanis Club. She also serves Trinity Lutheran Church on the Youth Services board and was previously congregational president.

She is married to William Riggs and has one son, Zachary Spratz. Over the years and through opportunities afforded her in life, she has touched the lives of many people and has hoped to serve as a role model to women in professions, business and leadership.

Celine Wicks was born and raised on a farm in eastern Iowa and graduated from Clarke College in Dubuque, Iowa, with a bachelor's degree in mathematics. She started to work for Illinois Bell in April 1960.

She is active in church organizations at Prince of Peace Catholic Church in Lake Villa. She is a lecturer, Eucharistic Minister, a member of the finance committee, a collection counter once a month, a minister of care and does some volunteering for the Director of Religious Education.

She has been active with the Habitat for Humanity Lake County affiliate in Waukegan for the past six years doing a variety of functions ranging from data entry to carpentry.

She is a member of the board of the local Telephone Pioneers group, Lakeland Life Member, retirees of AT&T and the resultant Baby Bells.

Wick has taken two trips to South America as a member of a Methodist Mission group. In 1997 the group built furniture for a Chilean school, founded and supported by the Methodist Church. This past February they built pews for a new Methodist Church.

Wick also volunteers for Christian Outreach of Lutherans (COOL) in Waukegan. They help cleaning up a transitional housing unit after someone has moved out.

The Lindenhurst-Lake Villa Chamber of Commerce will present its first Athena Award Dinner with guest speaker Connie Payton at Hastings Lake YMCA, 20517 West Grass Lake Road in Lake Villa, on Tuesday, April 30 at 6:00 p.m. The cost is \$35 for dinner. Registration is required. Call the Chamber Office at 847-356-8446.



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Neumann Homes, not big box, ACRE focus

By JULIE MURPHY
Staff Reporter

Clarifying its position, ACRE (Antioch Coalition to Rescue the Environment) representative

Marianne Guy said the organization has no official stand on big box development in Antioch.

An individual member of the group (though representing homeowners associations and merchants as well

as ACRE), Pete Bolander, spoke before the village board and made an open invitation for all interested to hear nationally renown speaker Al Norman make a presentation in the commons of Antioch Community High School on Monday, April 29 at 7 p.m.

Norman is the author of the

book "Slam-dunking Wal-Mart! How You Can Stop Superstore Sprawl in Your Hometown." This book was presented to board members, but not as a statement of position on the part of ACRE.

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ACRE (Antioch Coalition to Rescue the Environment) representative

"ACRE has not taken a position on big box stores," said Guy. "Our focus remains on Neumann Homes."

Guy said ACRE will always be interested in the village's planning, and is interested in educating itself about the potential

impact of this type of development.

"I am excited about a nationally known speaker coming to a small town like Antioch to share some of the pros and cons of a big box development in a small community," Guy added. "It's free. I think it's a great opportunity even for people in other communities."



Gun safety

Tom Manning of Huntley learns about the different types of guns used in hunting during a safety class at the Northern Illinois Conservation Club in Antioch. The class was given by the Illinois Department of Natural Resources.— Photo by Sandy Bressner

Board establishes 12-month waiting period

By JULIE MURPHY
Staff Reporter

On of many controversies surrounding the various proposals put forth by Neumann Homes was whether or not a developer should be allowed to immediately enter a new petition after being denied for a previous one.

Following the recommendation of the combined planning and zon-

ing board, the board of directors of the Village of Antioch unanimously approved a motion to allow village attorney Donald Anderson to draft an ordinance amendment that would require such a waiting period.

The zoning text change would establish a 12-month time period from denial to re-filing a petition.

During the nearly two year period in which Neumann Homes sought approval for its proposed

development on what is commonly referred to as the Homer White property, the developer was able to submit three separate plans for development. The first was withdrawn before it was denied, making way for the second plan. The village board denied the next two plans.

The language of the amendment will be similar to that of other communities with such an ordinance in force.

Clean closets mean a great rummage sale

By JULIE MURPHY
Staff Reporter

Think of the St. Peter's Church 43rd annual rummage sale as spring-cleaning gets underway.

The sale is the second largest in Lake County falling behind Lake Forest. "We're still trying to beat Lake Forest, but we haven't been able to do that yet," said Ardeen Harris, one of the organizers of the annual Antioch event.

She said the church doesn't officially start taking in donations until the first week of June when the school closes. "We just don't want people to forget about us as they're cleaning out their basements and closets," said Harris.

While official drop off begins on June 7 from 8 a.m.-10 p.m., arrangements can be made now to pick up larger items. Those with larger things

can call Claudette Skvarce at 847-395-6744 or the rectory at 847-395-0274.

As with last year, the sale will begin at 6 a.m. on Thursday, June 27 and will run throughout the weekend.

"This is one of our biggest fundraisers for the year," said Harris. "The money is mostly used for the school, but some of it goes to the parish."

Last year, every room in the school was filled to the brim with clothing, antiques, art, furniture, exercise equipment, appliances, and toys. Outside, there were even a couple of cars and boats for sale.

"These bigger items went over really well last year," Harris added. "We're hoping to get some of these items again this year."

All appliances are tested to ensure they are in working order prior to the sale.

"This is a great place for young

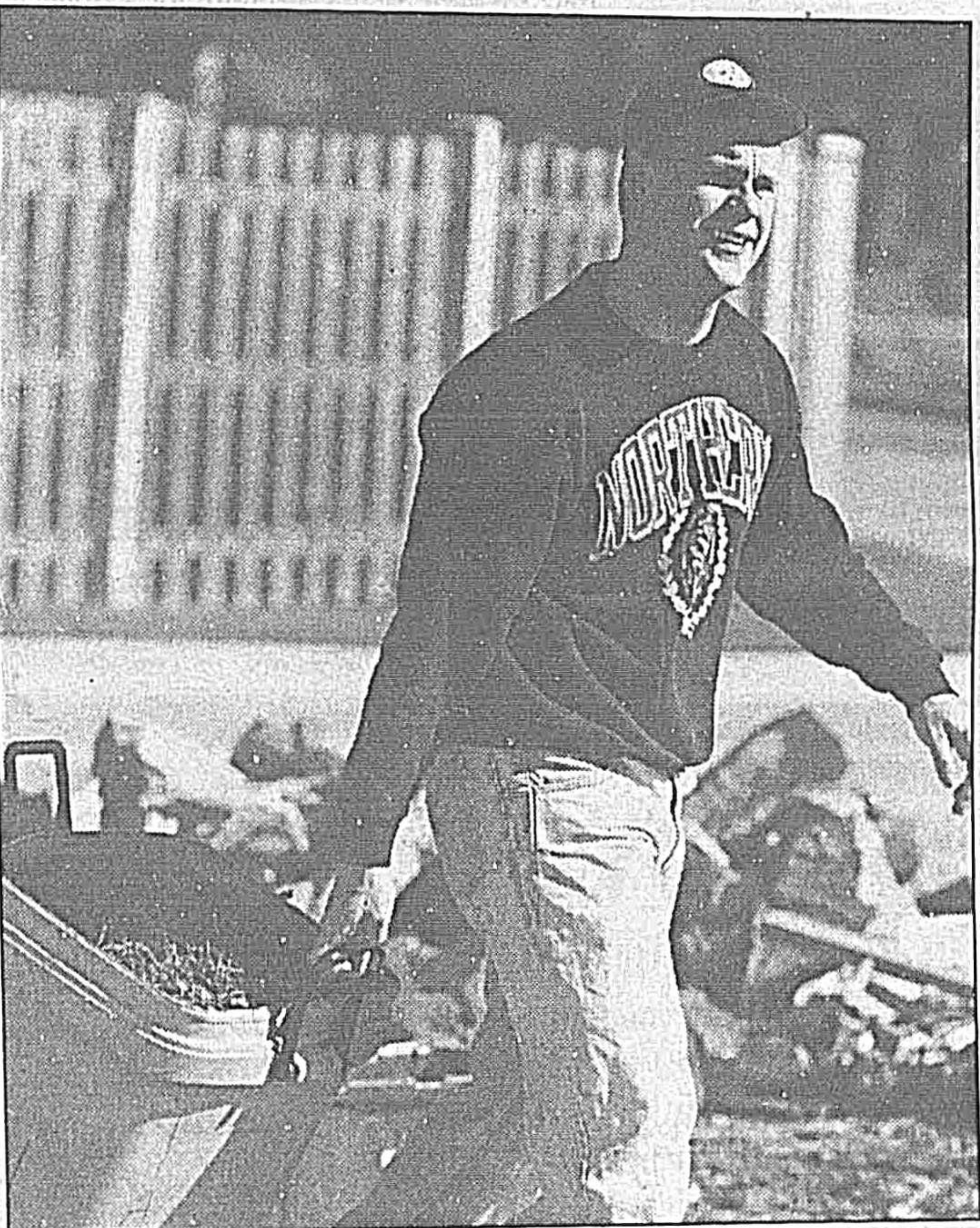
couples or families starting out to be able to furnish a house reasonably," Harris said. "This is a very generous area. We get lots of nice things each year."

Readers' theater to study prose, poetry

PM&L Theatre likes to introduce new and different subjects and themes for its readers' theater presentations and has chosen to look at the prose and poetry of Nobel Prize winner Pablo Neruda. This free event will take place on Sunday, April 28 at 2:30 p.m. at the theater located at 877 Main St., Antioch.

The life of this Chilean artist inspired the movie "Il Postino."

For more information, call 847-838-1032.



Can do

Lindenhurst resident Tim Topcik carries soil away to be used in his home garden during a free pick-up of soil and mulch for residents, as part of Earth Day at the Lindenhurst Village Hall.— Photo by Sandy Bressner

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Participation makes for a strong community

Antioch is a community of participators and that's part of what makes it a great town.

In writing about Friday Fest, the fact that Antioch seniors are co-sponsoring American English, the Beatles impersonators, was missed. So this summer when you're listening to "I Want to Hold Your Hand" or some other Beatles tune at the William Brook Entertainment Center on Skidmore, thank a senior.

If you need to mark your calendar, that concert will be held on July 5 in conjunction with the motorcycle rally for the Pediatric Brain Tumor Foundation of the United States. It promises to be a good time, and supports a good cause to boot.

Any group or business that might be interested in sponsoring or co-sponsoring Friday Fest



OUR TOWN

Julie Murphy

should contact Glenda Sorensen, community development director at 847-395-6342.

Interested in supporting Friday Fest and having an opportunity to win a free pizza, too?

The Double Eagle restaurant is conducting "shake a day," year round, to support Friday Fest activities. You can enter once a day for \$1, and all of the money goes to Friday Fest.

For your dollar, you get to roll five dice three times. The highest shake rolled (the best is five sixes)

by 6 p.m. wins a free pizza.

The odds of winning a pizza are a lot better than the odds of winning the lottery, and everyone in town benefits from supporting Friday Fest. Give it a shake.

Two Antioch fifth graders represented our town at the state level for the Illinois Arbor Day Poster Contest.

The theme "trees are terrific, inside and out" drew 1,650 entries. Blythe Robeson, who attends W.C. Petty School, took sixth place. Mignon Rademan, who attends Oakland Elementary, took second place.

Congratulations to both!

If you have interesting information or anecdotes to submit for "Our Town" call staff reporter Julie Murphy at 847-223-8161, ext. 600 or e-mail, moorfie@ix.netcom.com

SCHOOL DIGEST

Dinner and theater for seniors

The student council and the fine arts department of Antioch Community High School are joining forces on April 25 at 5 p.m. to provide dinner and theater for Antioch Seniors at the high school.

Those interested in finding out more information should call Paul Howard, director of the Antioch Senior Center at 847-395-0139.

Woman's Club makes art show annual

For fifteen years the Antioch Woman's Club has sponsored a special art show for area schools. This year's show will be held at Antioch Community High School (ACHS) on April 26-27 from 6:30-8:30 p.m. on Friday and from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. on Saturday.

According to Ann Hansen, art co-chair for the club, schools generally provide live entertainment during the show as well.

On Saturday morning, each participating school will be awarded with the following: two first-place ribbons, two second-place ribbons and 10 honorable-mention ribbons. On Saturday afternoon two best-of-show ribbons will be awarded, one that is judges' choice and the other visitors' choice.

The following schools were invited to participate in this show: Antioch Upper Grade School, Emmons School, Grass Lake School, Millburn School, Palombi Middle School, Prince of Peace School and ACHS.

W.C. Petty hosts book fair

W.C. Petty will be hosting Scholastic Book Fairs the week of Monday, April 29. Books and learning products from more than 150 publishers will be available to readers of all ages.

The weeklong event is open to all members of the community.

The fair is open daily in the school's library from 8:30 a.m.-3:15 p.m.

Evening hours will be on Monday and Tuesday from 6-9 p.m. Clifford the big red dog will be making at the school during

those time periods, and refreshments will be served. Families will also have an opportunity to win free books by entering a drawing those nights.

Part of the goal of the fair is to build classroom libraries. Visitors can purchase and donate requested books for any classroom library.

Cheesecake of a fundraiser

The Antioch Community High School AMPS (Antioch Music and Performance Sponsors) organization will be selling Gourmet Delight Cheesecakes as a fundraiser between April 18-30. The pick-up date will be May 10.

Anyone interested in ordering cheesecakes should contact either Mary Ellen Casey 847-838-1305 or Patti Brooke 847-395-2158.

Childhood development screening available

Children between the ages of 3-5 years old are eligible for early childhood development screening through Antioch Community Consolidated Dist. 34.

The screening is a brief series of activities and observations designed to identify children who may have a potential problem requiring further assessments.

Call the Dist. 34 special education office at 847-838-8020 to schedule an appointment.

High School performs 'The Way of the World'

The Antioch Community High School Theater will present William Congreve's Restoration comedy "The Way of the World" for three performances on April 25-27 at 7:30 p.m. in the school's auditorium.

The show creates an atmosphere of England in the 1700s with costuming and set decorations as it tells of an unconventional marriage arrangement between Millamant and Mirabell while poking fun

at the middle classes.

Tickets are \$2 for students and seniors and \$3 for the general public.

St. Peter offers full-day kindergarten

St. Peter School in Antioch offers a full-day kindergarten program with a full-day curriculum. The program offers a vari-

ety of experiences that include phonetically based, hands on reading and language arts program as well as a hands on mathematics program.

The program includes all subject areas that are meaningful to a kindergarten student in a Catholic environment.

Call 847-395-0037 to schedule a classroom visit. Applications for the 2002-03 school year are now being accepted.

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Little Bill: I love animals
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The Magic voyage
Matilda
Motocrossed
Mr. Headmistress
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The Powerpuff girls: Twisted Sister
Princess of thieves
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The Vietnam War
Voyage of the unicorn
The Wiggles: Wiggly wiggly world
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Come Worship With Us A Directory Of Antioch Area Churches

Graceland Baptist Church. 258 Ida St., Antioch, IL. Sunday School 11am. Morning Worship 11am, Sunday Evening 7pm. Robert Williams, Pastor.

First Church of Christ, Scientist & Reading Rm. Rte 173 and Harden, Antioch, Phone (847) 395-1196. Sunday School, Sunday Church Service 10:30am, Wednesday, 7:30pm.

Beautiful Savior Evangelical Lutheran Church. 554 Parkway, Antioch. Lutheran Church - Missouri Synod, Pastor Darald Gruen, Phone (847) 265-2450. Sunday Worship at 9am, Sunday School, High School & Adult Bible Classes 10:30am.

Heritage Lutheran Church. Lindenhurst Civic Center, 1949 Old Elm Rd., Lindenhurst. (847) 356-1766. Sunday service 10:00 am, Sunday School & Bible Class 9:00 am. (summer schedule - 9:00 am Sunday) Rev. Mark W. Anderson, Pastor.

St. Ignatius Episcopal. 977 Main St. Phone (847) 395-0652. Low Mass 7:30am, High Mass 9:30am Sunday School & Nursery 9:30am. Rev. Vincent Eckholm, Pastor.

Antioch Evangelical Free Church. 750 Highview Dr. Phone (847) 395-4117. Sunday Worship 8:15, 9:30 & 11:00am, Sunday School for all ages, infant thru adult, 9:30am. Children's Church 11am. Awana, Youth, Women's Ministries, Men's Ministries, Growth Groups, Seniors. Senior Pastor David M. Groleau.

St. Stephen Lutheran Church (ELCA). 1155 Hillside Ave. Phone (847) 395-3359. Sunday Worship, 8:00, 9:30, 10:45am. Rev. Roger Black, Pastor. Saturday Worship Service 5:00pm

Christian Life Fellowship Assemblies of God Church. 41625 Deep Lake Rd., Antioch. Phone (847) 395-8572. Sunday School (all ages) 9am, Sunday Morning Worship 10am, Children's Church 10am, Sunday Evening Worship 6:30pm, Wednesday Worship & Children's Program 7am, Tues. Women's Fellowship & Bible Study 9-11:30am. Jeff Brussaly, Pastor.

Faith Evangelical Lutheran. 1275 Main St., Phone (847) 395-1600. Sunday Worship 8 & 10:30am, Sunday School 9:25am, Sat. 7pm, Rev. Gregory Hermanson, Pastor. Christian Day School (847) 395-1664.

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DUI

Lee R. Kratochvil, 47, of 26182 W. Mallard Avenue, Antioch, was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol on April 20 at 11:03 p.m. on North Avenue at Oakwood Dr.

Police saw Kratochvil's vehicle cross the centerline twice, and stopped him after the second when he made a wide turn onto North Avenue.

Kratochvil was able to supply police with his driver's license but had no proof of insurance.

The strong odor of alcohol was detected on Kratochvil's breath. He failed all field sobriety tests requested of him and a preliminary breath test resulted in .08 blood alcohol concentration.

Kratochvil was arrested and transported to the Antioch Police Dept. where he was issued citations for improper lane usage and DUI. He refused further chemical testing and was issued additional citations for improper lane usage and operating an uninsured vehicle.

He was released on cash bond pending court.

Warrant arrest

Juan A. Rivera, 44, of 282 Lakewood Dr.,

Antioch was arrested on warrant on April 20 at 12:16 a.m. at 350 E. North Avenue.

Police checked out a vehicle in the parking lot after hours and found Rivera asleep in the car. His identifiers were checked through LEADS/NCIC and came back with information that Rivera was wanted on warrant for aggravated battery with bond set at \$5,000 (10 percent applies).

Rivera was arrested and transported to the Antioch Police Dept. When he was unable to secure bond, he was held in a cell to await transport the Lake County Jail.

Scott D. Edmonds, 36, of 330 Depot St., Antioch, was arrested on warrant on April 20 at 12:12 a.m. at 830 Main St.

Edmonds was "acting suspicious" by a dumpster at that address. His identifiers were checked through LEADS/SOS and came back with information that he was wanted on warrant for DUI.

Edmonds was arrested and transported to the Antioch Police Dept. to await transport to the Lake County Jail.

Suspended driver's license

Eric Hinojosa, 22, of 1116 Ten Pin, Beach Park, was arrested for driving with a suspended driver's license on April 20 at 3:19 a.m. on Rte. 173 at Deep Lake Rd.

Police saw Hinojosa make a right-hand

turn onto northbound Deep Lake Rd. through a red light.

Hinojosa told police he did not have his driver's license with him. A check of his identifiers through LEADS/SOS came back with information that his license had been suspended.

Hinojosa was arrested and transported to the Antioch Police Dept. where he was issued citations for disobeying a traffic control device and driving while suspended. He was released on personal recognizance pending his May 22 court date.

No valid driver's license

James W. Monroe, 17, of 291 Rte. 2 Box 34, Dixon, was arrested for driving without a valid driver's license on April 17 at 1:04 a.m. at the intersection of Depot and Anita streets.

Monroe was stopped when he failed to stop at the sign at the intersection. He provided proof of insurance, but told police he only had his permit.

This was confirmed through SOS. No licensed driver was with Monroe.

He was arrested and transported to the Antioch Police Dept. where he was issued citations for no valid license and disobeying a traffic control device.

Monroe was put through booking procedures and released on personal recognizance pending his April 24 court date.

Woman's Club makes its art show annual

For fifteen years the Antioch Woman's Club has sponsored a special art show for area schools. This year's show will be held at Antioch Community High School (ACHS) on April 26-27 from 6:30-8:30 p.m. on Friday and from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. on Saturday.

According to Ann Hansen, art co-chair for the club, schools generally provide live entertainment during the show as well.

On Saturday morning, each participating school will be awarded with the following: two first-place ribbons, two second-place ribbons and 10 honorable-mention ribbons. On Saturday afternoon two best-of-show ribbons will be awarded, one that is judges' choice and the other visitors' choice.

The following schools were invited to participate in this show: Antioch Upper Grade School, Emmons School, Grass Lake School, Millburn School, Palombi Middle School, Prince of Peace School and ACHS.

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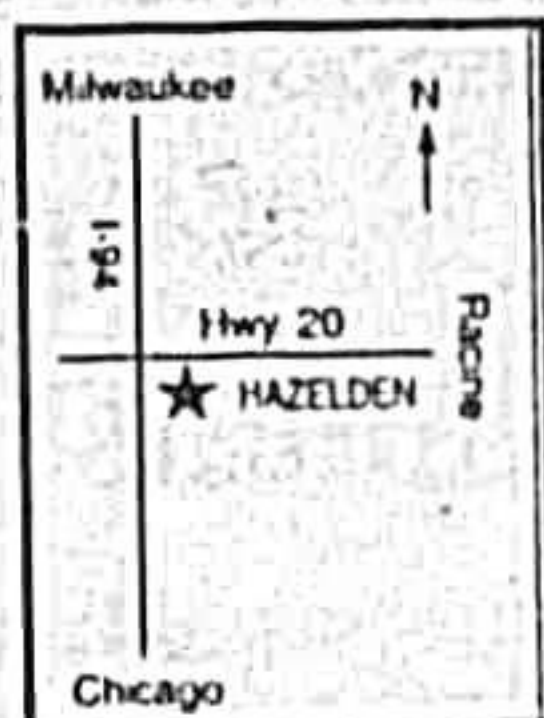
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Festival of Blooms returns for ninth year at St. Bede

St. Bede School's annual "Festival of Blooms" plant sale will be held in time to buy that perfect Mother's Day or springtime gift.

The event is from 10 a.m.-6 p.m. May 4 at the church, located at the corner of Route 59 and Wilson Road in Ingleside.

At the "Festival of Blooms", all participants may prepare for their spring planting and get ready for Mothers Day, on May 12. St. Bede School has offered quality plants for nine years at this annual spring flower sale and now has many extras have been added for a full day of springtime fun. Annuals, perennials and vegetable plants will be on sale.

"We even have the very popular wave petunia baskets available in lavender, rose, pink and purple. All of our baskets are full and beautiful for a great price," said Gail Celucci,

event chair.

Back this year is the "Children's Mothers Day Crafts Tent", where children, for a small fee, may create homemade Mother's Day gifts while parents are shopping during the plant sale. There will be a variety of bagged mulches, bee traps, garden gifts and accessories.

The St. Bede Women's Club will also have a craft table.

Garden and plant questions will be answered by Brian Gurnee, certified arborist with Hendricksen Care of Trees. Brian Keith Marr, landscape architect, will assist attendees with the type of plants needed for the lawn, how to care for them, where to plant them, and yard design suggestions. Judy Fojtik will share her knowledge of growing herbs and using them in the kitchen.

Business women hold luncheon

By JULIE MURPHY
Staff Reporter

Network with other women and learn the history of hats at the Business Women's Network of the Lakes spring luncheon on May 3 at the Harbour Club on Grass Lake Rd.

"There will be about one-half hour of networking before lunch from 1-1:30 p.m.," said club member Karen Palka. "The whole event will run until about 3:30 p.m."

Ainsley Wonderling, museum director of the Lakes Region Historical Society, will give a

presentation on 200 years of hats.

"She will be bringing some hats along from the museum," said Palka. "Her presentation will run about one hour."

This luncheon is open to all interested women. "All you have to do is buy a ticket," said Palka.

The cost of the luncheon is \$20 per person, and there will be a cash bar. The luncheon will begin at 1 p.m. The Harbour Club is located just west of Rte. 59 on Grass Lake Rd.

For advanced tickets or more information, call Nancy Wallner at 847-838-6500.



Digging for charity

Eight-year-old Cindy Cardenas helps shovel free soil for residents as part of Earth Day festivities at the Lindenhurst Village Hall.— Photo by Sandy Bressner

Extra dispatchers improve 9-1-1

By JULIE MURPHY
Staff Reporter

Two new dispatchers have been hired by the Antioch Police Dept. for the express purpose of fielding cellular 9-1-1 calls.

The Lake County Board approved the Emergency Telephone System (ETS) board's recommendation allocate revenue from the monthly user fee to cover grant money for municipalities providing dispatching services within Lake County. This action brings \$100,000 annually to Antioch as its dispatchers provide emergency dispatching services to Antioch, Lake Villa and Lindenhurst as well as Antioch and Lake Villa townships.

At the regular meeting of the board of directors of the Village of Antioch, administra-

tor Mike Haley explained that the money to cover the two hires comes from the county. "This grant money will continue on as long as we're providing service," he said.

During a previous board meeting, Antioch Police Chief Charles Watkins, who is on the ETS board, said he expects to see 9-1-1 calls increase by as much as 30 percent. Watkins said 9-1-1 calls coming in from cellular phones often repeat things like accident information. "We may get as many as 20 calls about one accident," he said.

The new dispatchers will, in part, help to sort out what is repeat information to help the system's efficiency.

"I think this is a very good thing," said Watkins. "It's a very good and helpful resource."

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Retiring 'Old Glory'

By BRENDA BALIN-BEITSCHER Staff Reporter

"The Flag, when it is in such condition that it is no longer a fitting emblem of display, should be destroyed in a dignified way, preferable by burning."—The Flag Code of the United States—Public Law 94-344, July 7, 1976

Fire is, to mix metaphors, a two-edged sword: it can be a cruel destroyer, or a source of warmth. It can be a sign of anger and desecration, or a symbol of honor and purity.

"The Blue in our flag stands for valor, which our ancestors fought and died for in the many battles that have been fought for our country and all for which it stands."—from a flag retirement ceremony used by Boy Scout Troop 188

In the 1960s and 70s, many American flags were consigned to fire in fury. Subsequently, the combination of flags and fire has come to be seen as primarily a negative one.

However, there is another aspect of flag burning. There is a context in which it proves to be the opposite of the generally perceived image.

"The White stands for the purity in all of our hearts. It also represents the honor that each of us should show in all that we do in our everyday lives."—from flag retirement ceremony

Flag consciousness has risen dramatically since Sept. 11. Many people who never owned or flew a flag before have been flying them daily since then.

"I saw a lot more flags displayed after Sept. 11," said Brian Peters. Peters, 17, a member of Boy Scout Troop 188 in Lindenhurst, looking for an appropriate task for his Eagle Scout project, decided that a flag retirement ceremony would be appropriate at this time.

"The Red stands for all of the men and women who have died in the service of our country, both as members of the armed forces and as everyday citizens."—from flag retirement ceremony

"A lot of those flags were getting worn out," Peters said. The scout noticed that, as a consequence of flying outdoors more consistently, many flags were torn or faded.

"They really shouldn't have been displayed anymore," he said.

Peters, who began scouting as a Cub Scout 12 years ago, was familiar with flag retirement procedures because his scout troop routinely retired at least one flag each year at an annual camping trip.

"We have each boy say what the flag and country means to him," said Troop 188 Scoutmaster Randy Bernhardt. "It's pretty special."

This year, for the first time, the troop conducted the ceremony in public, guided by Peters. About 115 flags were collected from the community over a two-week period.

"Most of the flags came from organizations," Peters observed. The Lindenhurst Village

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Adam DeRose of Boy Scout Troop 188 places an American flag on a fire pit at the Lindenhurst Village Hall during a flag retirement ceremony.

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Founded in 1946, the full 105-piece orchestra is composed of the top high school-age musicians from the Chicago area and is renowned for producing the next generation of professional musicians and conductors. The orchestra members are selected by highly competitive annual auditions each spring. The musicians benefit from intensive training by members of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, the Lyric Opera Orchestra and the Grant Park Symphony Orchestra, among others. Currently CYSO

alumni occupy principal positions with the New York Philharmonic, the Chicago, Boston and Cleveland symphony orchestras, the Oslo Philharmonic and the Royal Concertgebouw Orchestra of Amsterdam.

In addition to performing two concerts annually at Chicago's Orchestra Hall, recent tours have included Boston, St. Louis, the music capitals of Western and Eastern Europe, and Japan. Engagements this year include a February 2002

performance at Carnegie Hall. The CYSO has been broadcast on NPR's Performance Today and the BBC. It has released several recordings - the most notable being its historic 50th anniversary concert performance of Mahler's "Symphony No. 8," featuring 100 alumni from major orchestras throughout the world performing alongside the youth orchestra members.

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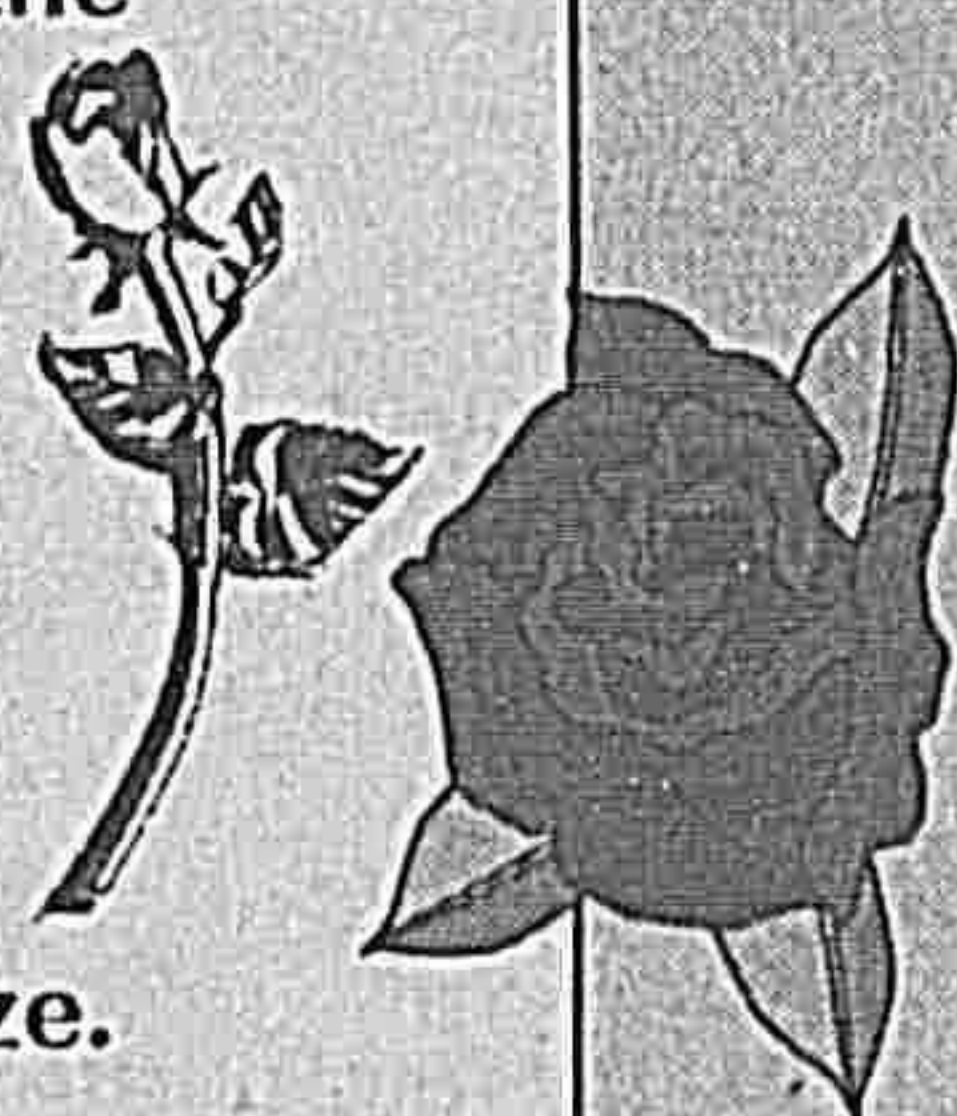
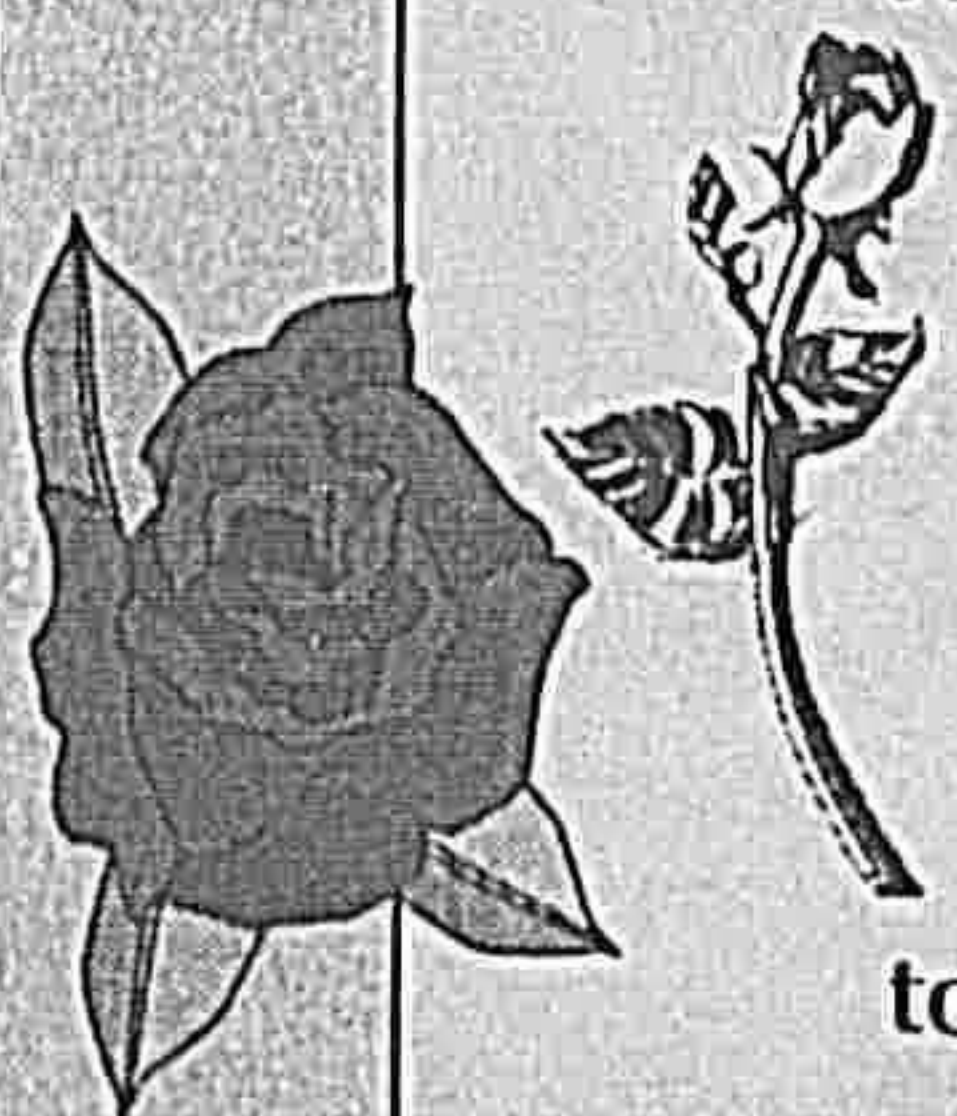
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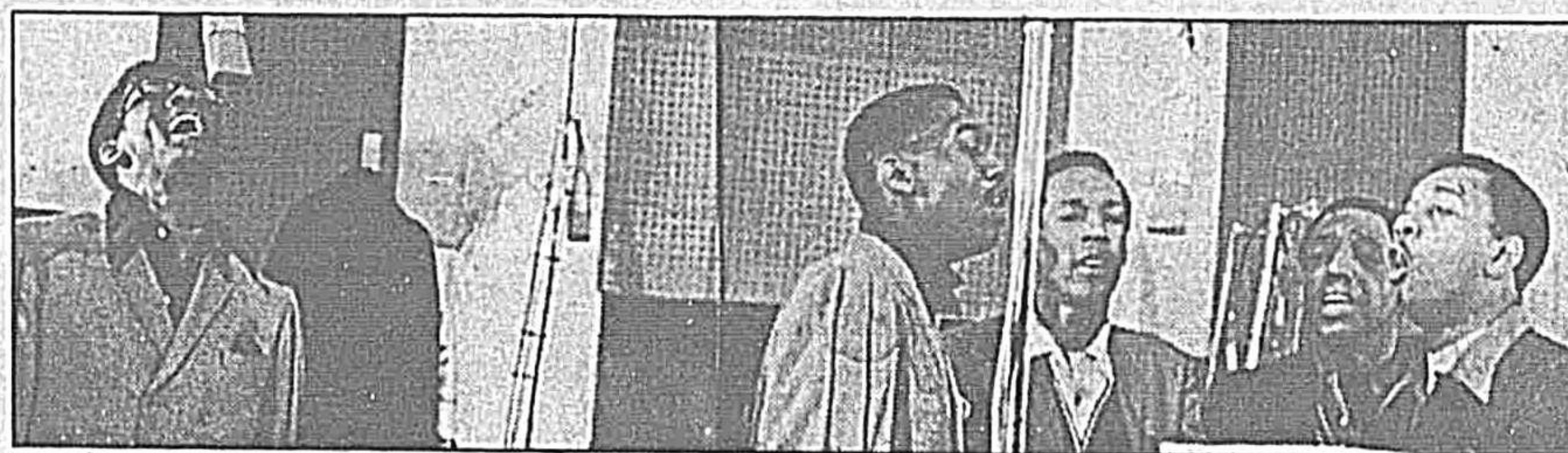
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Playwright David Alex has received grants from the Illinois Arts Council for recognition in playwriting, his plays "Ride of a Lifetime" and "The Sale" have been published by Dramatic Publishing Company and his current play, "Eroica," is currently under consideration as a participant in the 2002 Sundance

Theatre Lab. "Onto Infinity" received first place in the Buntville Crew Writing Competition, was a finalist in the 1995 South Carolina Playwrights Festival, semi-finalist in the 1996 Jewel Box Theater Playwriting Festival, has had staged readings at Victory Gardens and the Prop Thr Midwest New Plays Festival, (among others) and is receiving its first fully-staged production at Bowen Park Theatre Company. "Onto Infinity" is directed by guest Anjalee Deshpande, who has extensive experience staging new works and is currently assisting Barbara Gaines on "The Tempest" at Chicago Shakespeare.

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The mood will be festive and the evening nostalgic and memorable as the College of Lake County presents "The Temptations Review Featuring Dennis Edwards," at 8 p.m. April 27 in the Mainstage Theatre of the Performing Arts Building on the Grayslake Campus.

One of the last surviving members of the legendary group "The Temptations," Dennis Edwards is known as one of the most influential singers in the history of pop music. He burst onto the music scene with The Temptations in 1968 as the lead singer of the group, which earned many distinctions, including the first Grammy award for Motown Records. With Edwards, the group enjoyed a string of #1 hit recordings, including "Papa was a Rollin' Stone," "Memories," "Psychedelic Shack," "Ball of Confusion," "Cloud 9," "Can't Get Next to You" and many more. His illustri-

ous career with the group resulted in 14 gold albums, seven Grammy nominations and five Grammy awards. He was inducted into the Rock & Roll Hall of Fame in 1989 and the Alabama Hall of Fame in 1999.

Performing with Edwards will be accomplished musicians David Sea, Mike Patillo, Bernard Gibson and Chris Arnold.

Following the concert, a reception will be co-hosted by the CLC alumni association and the office of student activities. The concert is funded in part by a grant from the Illinois Arts Council, a state agency.

Ticket prices are \$35 for CLC students, alumni and seniors 65 and older; and \$40 for the general public until 4 p.m. April 26. All tickets sold on April 27 will be \$45. Call the CLC box office at 847-543-2300 for tickets. Visa, MasterCard, Discover and American Express are accepted.



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SPECIAL EVENT

Music at St. James presents Basically Baroque

Ensemble performing in Lake Forest

Basically Baroque, an ensemble from Iowa State University, will perform at St. James Lutheran Church, 1380 N. Waukegan Rd. in Lake Forest, on Sunday, April 28 at 4 p.m. as part of the 2001-02 Season of Music at St. James.

Kevin Schilling and Lynn Zeigler, both faculty members of the Department of Music at Iowa State University in Ames, began playing together as a duo in 1975. They performed a variety of music, from Renaissance to 20th century, with a variety of instruments: Schilling playing oboe, Baroque oboe, English horn and bassoon, and Zeigler playing organ and harpsichord. Eventually the duo adopted the name Basically Baroque. Their performances took them across Iowa as part of the Iowa Arts Council's "Arts to Go" program, as well as to Nebraska, Illinois, Colorado and Germany. In 1996, Rebecca Stuhler and Mary Pshonik became regular members of Basically Baroque, thus establishing the current ensemble.

There is no admission charge for Music at St. James concerts; a freewill offering will be received. For more information, call St. James Lutheran Church at 847-234-4859 or visit the web site at www.stjameslutheran.org.



EARTH DAY

Tree planting

The Northbrook Park District will celebrate Earth Day on Saturday, April 27 with a tree planting ceremony at the Anets Golf Center, 180 Anets Dr. in Northbrook. From 9-11 a.m. families will gather to assist in planting hundreds of tree seedlings. Once planted and growing, these trees will be transplanted in coming years as needed in spots around the village parks. Registered families will have their names affixed to their planted trees. For additional information, please call 847-291-2960, ext. 123.



CONCERTS

Classics Thru the Ages

The Waukegan Symphony Orchestra will feature teenage viola sensation Lisa Steltenpohl, winner of the Nancy Fuqua Memorial Young Artist Competition in their upcoming concert, "Classics thru the Ages." This entertaining concert will present Haydn's "Symphony No. 100 Military" and Tchaikovsky's "Symphony No. 4 in F minor" along with Bartók's "Concerto for Viola & Orchestra" with Ms. Steltenpohl. This concert will be performed at the Orlin D. Trapp Auditorium in Waukegan High School, 2325 Brookside Ave. in Waukegan on Sunday, April 28 at 4 p.m. Tickets are \$15 for adults, \$12 for seniors, students and military and is free to children under 18. Children under the age of 12 must be accompanied by a paying adult. For further information or to reserve tickets, call 847-360-4740 or visit www.waukegan-parks.org/jbc.

Sing for the animals

In honor of the nationally celebrated "Be Kind to Animals Week," Animal Outreach Society is presenting a benefit concert, Sing for the Animals. It is an evening to enjoy the many music and lyrics that celebrate the bond we have with our beloved animals. The 90-minute production goes the gamut from operatic to pop-



ular melodies. Soloists, associates of the Chicago Studio of Professional Singing, directed by Janice Pantazelos, along with McHenry County's own "The Dickens Carolers" will take the audience on a musical journey through captivating performances that celebrate our love and connection with animals. Gary DeVar, a local talent and president of DeVar Creative, Inc., will be the evening's Master of Ceremony. The event will be held at the Woodstock Opera House on Saturday, May 4 at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$15 and can be reserved by calling Woodstock Opera House at 815-338-5300.

GARDEN

Plots available

Community garden plots are available this summer in Libertyville. The Gardeners of Central Lake County sponsor the program for a nominal fee on land provided by St. John's Evangelical Lutheran Church. The land will be plowed and staked out and plots will be assigned. Plot rental is open to the public. For an application, call Susan at 847-816-8007.

WANTED

Expo exhibitors for Seniors

The Lake County Council for Seniors (LCCS) invites local businesses that want to reach the "senior market" to be a vendor at the 29th Annual Senior Expo on Tuesday, August 6, at The College of Lake County in Grayslake. The time for vendors will be from 7 a.m.-2 p.m.

Call LCCS for contract information at 847-244-1720. Booth registration is closing on Wednesday, May 1. Booths are assigned on a first come first serve basis by the date the application is received.

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CRAFTS

Craft Fair

The Wisconsin State Fair Park, 8100 W. Greenfield Ave. in West Allis, will be hosting Craft Fair USA in the North Exhibit Hall on Saturday, April 27 and Sunday, April 28. Hours are 10 a.m.-5 p.m. for both days. Admission is \$3.50 for adults, \$1 for children ages 6-12 and children under 6 are free. For more information call 414-321-2100 or visit their web site at www.wistatefair.com

THEATER

Prose and poetry

PM&L likes to introduce new and different types of subjects and themes with its Readers' Theatre presentations. A look at the life and passionate prose and poetry of the Nobel prize winner Pablo Neruda will be given on Sunday, April 28 at 2:30 p.m. at the PM&L Theatre, 877 Main St. in Antioch. The life of this Chilean artist inspired the movie "Il Postino."

The play, directed by Trish Jansta from Antioch, will last approximately one hour, and refreshments and conversation with the cast will follow. The play is free and no reservations are necessary. Call 847-838-1032 for more information.

Shakespeare

The Shakespeare Machine, Chicago's newest six actor ensemble, presents a rigorous adaptation of the celebrated love story, "Antony and

Cleopatra." The company meets the demands of the classical text with innovation, vigor and care at the Performance Loft, First Unitarian Church, 656 W. Barry in Chicago. The first preview will be Friday, May 3 at 10 p.m. and runs Thursday, May 9 through Sunday, June 2. Thursdays and Saturdays at 8 p.m., Fridays at 10 p.m. and Sundays at 6 p.m. Tickets are \$10. For reservation call 773-227-8583 or visit www.geocities.com/theshakespearemachine.

DANCE

Swing your partner

The Buoy and Belles Square Dance Club of Waukegan will be holding its Square and Round Dance, Friday, May 3. Cost is \$4 per person. Square Dance Caller will be Lin Jarvis and Round Dance Cues will be Jerry Buckmaster. The dance will be held from 8-10:30 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church, 128 N. Martin Luther King Ave (Utica Street) in Waukegan. For more information call 847-746-1461 or 847-244-2373.



EXHIBITION

One with nature

Opening April 26 at the Suburban Fine Arts Center Sunset Gallery is an exhibition of drawings and paintings from five long-time faculty members of the Art Institute of Chicago. Artist Richard Deutsch, Susan Kraut, Peggy Macnamara, Elizabeth Ockwell and Joanne Scott all show works from their observation of nature.

The exhibit runs from April 26-May 21 and is curated by Barbara Goldsmith and Chie Curley. They selected works that not only depict natural objects, but also incorporate nature and the man-made. The five distinctive voices demonstrate a profound value for the close scrutiny of surrounding space.

Opening reception for the show is Friday, April 26 from 6:30-8 p.m. and is free and open to the public. The Sunset Gallery hours are Monday-Saturday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. The gallery is located at 1913 Sheridan Rd. in downtown Highland Park.

Acoustic guitar workshop, concert in Mundelein

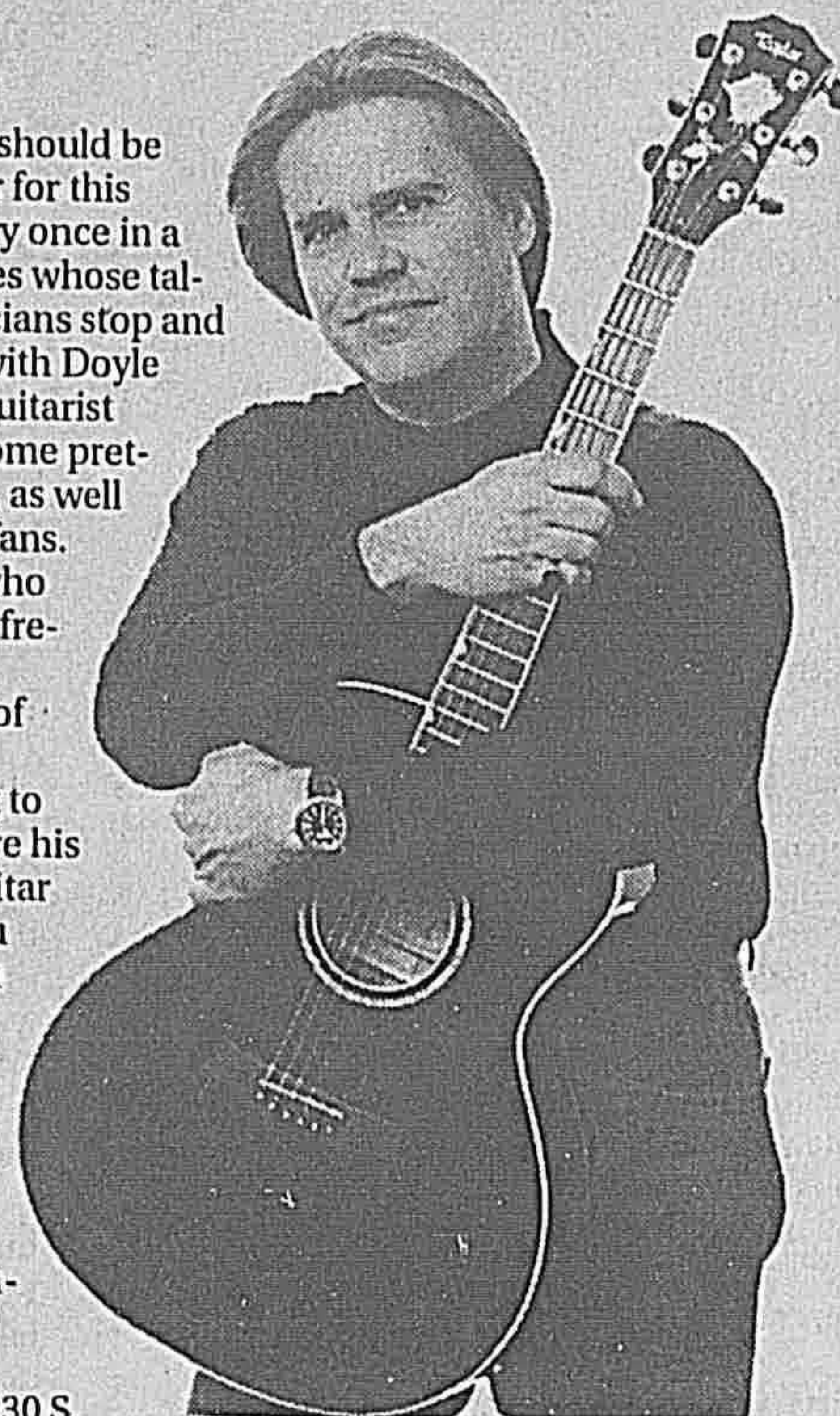
Monday, April 29 at 7 p.m. should be marked on your calendar for this special opportunity. Every once in a while, a musician emerges whose talent is so remarkable that other musicians stop and take notice. That's been happening with Doyle Dykes, a Tennessee-based acoustic guitarist who has been turning the heads of some pretty famous players, as well as critics and fans.

check it out!

Doyle, who has become a frequent and favorite guest of the Grand Ole Opry, is taking to the road to share his remarkable talent in concerts and guitar workshops all over the country. If you love hot-picked guitar music and you haven't heard Doyle play, you owe it to yourself to check him out.

This workshop/mini-concert is for the intermediate to advanced player or enthusiast, and will cover fingerpicking and "chiming" techniques, "tricks 'n' licks," alternate tunings, and Doyle's unique "right-hand dynamics."

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The more the merrier

When Elmo and Zoe start an exclusive friendship club that only allows monsters with orange or red fur, they quickly discover the more friends, the merrier! Soon the membership doors are thrown wide open to include birds, bugs, grouches and anyone who speaks other languages. Together the gang builds a giant clubhouse, cleans up Cookie Monster's room and even puts on a circus. Reflecting Sesame Workshop's commitment to academic and social education, "Let's Be Friends" includes practical lessons such as cleaning up your room and lessons on teamwork, loyalty and acceptance. Through singing, dancing, action and laughter galore, the message in "Let's Be Friends" is clear: If you have friends, you can do anything!

Timeless lessons, universal appeal

Like television's Sesame Street, each "Sesame Street Live" produc-

tion features timeless lessons that are valuable at any age. Through the razzle-dazzle of a full-blown Broadway-quality production, children learn about patience, cooperation, and teamwork. The universal appeal of a "Sesame Street Live" musical continues long after preschool. Adults will appreciate the high-tech lighting and sound effects, cleverly written scripts, and music they'll recognize from pop culture. "Let's Be Friends" features nearly two dozen songs, many of them renditions of tunes that kids will love and parents will remember: "Yakety Yak," "Shout" and "Wipe Out."

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"Let's Be Friends" is produced by VEE Entertainment Corporation in cooperation with Sesame Workshop. Each "Sesame Street Live" production features the original voices heard on the award-winning television series. Authenticity and integrity are maintained with costumes, scripts and sets created under the supervision of Sesame Workshop.



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The Arboretum's popular six-week celebration of spring color continues through the first two weekends of May. Start at the Visitor Center, to discover what's in bloom and the day's special activities. Look for the arching, white-flowered branches of the spirea shrub, or maybe periwinkle in lovely shades of white, purple and blue. Tree peonies may catch your eye with their show of white and violet. Many more blossoming trees and flowers await you!

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and Sunday by pastry chefs and chocolatiers. Chicago athletes and Connie Payton will visit on Saturday and Sunday in the name of "Sweetness" and The Walter and Connie Payton Foundation, the designated charity for the fest. Musical entertainment will be provided along with contests and prizes.

There will be free admission and parking. Festival hours are Friday through Sunday, 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Long Grove is north of the intersection of Routes 53 and 83. For information, phone the Long Grove Merchants Association at 847-634-0888.



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'OLD GLORY'

Hall retired two flags. Others came from institutions such as Harris Bank, and many came from private citizens. "We had 25 flags come in on the last day (before the ceremony)," he said.

The ceremony, held on April 13, at Lindenhurst Village Hall, was for many citizens, the only time they had seen the proper way to remove flags from service.

"I usually bring my worn flags to the VFW," said Jeff Ward, who, for 16 years, has flown the American flag daily in front of his Lake Villa home. "This was the first time I actually saw the ceremony."

"Now I am tired, and it's time for me to rest in the Sacred Flames of your fire. My colors are faded and my cloth is tattered, but my spirit remains unbroken. To set my spirit loose, first cut the blue field away from my stripes." — from flag retirement ceremony

There is no prescribed flag retirement ceremony, but the Boy Scouts have evolved several dignified ceremonies that honor the flag as it is respectfully destroyed.

In the two ceremonies demonstrated by the scouts, the flag was first cut into separate stripes, and the field and stripes were each retired separately. While this is not a requirement, many ceremonies are performed this way.

"My blue field is indicative of God's heaven under which we fly. My stars, clustered together, unify 50 states as one for God and country. Let us retire the blue field with stars." (salute)—from flag retirement ceremony

The event was compelling enough that children in the nearby playground interrupted their games to watch. A trio of skateboarders stopped in their tracks, and quietly observed as the troop prepared several flags for the fire.

"I invite each of you to take a piece of cloth from the box, and each, in turn, place it on the fire." —from flag retirement ceremony

Onlookers were invited to share in the ceremony, as each was handed a stripe of a flag. Pieces of the flag were set gently into a roaring



Eagle Scout candidate Brian Peters recites a poem honoring the American flag and its colors during a flag retirement

ceremony at the Lindenhurst Village Hall.— Photo by David Krueger

fire. The flames, as required, were hot enough to engulf and quickly consume each flag.

"I am your flag. I was born on June 14, 1777..." —from flag retirement ceremony

Most flag retirements are held each June 14, Flag Day, at local VFW Posts. Because no records are kept, it is hard to know how many flags are retired each year, but Ward said his flags, which are flown every day, wear out at a rate of about 2-3 per year.

"I was authorized by congress in 1818 in the form you see now, and have remained unchanged except to add a new star each July 4th after a new state joined the union until I reached my present number of 50." —from flag retirement ceremony

The educational aspect of the ceremony

did not go unnoticed.

"I wish we could do this in every school in Illinois," said Lindenhurst Mayor Paul Baumunk, a former teacher.

Peters, a senior at Antioch Community High School, said he learned a lot from organizing the ceremony.

"I did some research," he said. "The hardest part was deciding on a ceremony. There were so many. I decided to do two to show different ways to honor the flag."

Since the ceremony is not dictated, Peters added his own personal touch and expressed his own visions of patriotism, as he scored the ceremony with recorded music. The songs played ranged from traditional selections such as "Amazing Grace," "God Bless

America" and "The Star-Spangled Banner" to Bob Dylan's "Blowing in the Wind."

"The difference between burning the flag as a protest and burning it to retire it with respect is a matter of attitude," Peters said, in an interview after the ceremony. "It depends on what is in your heart when you are burning the flag."

"Now I am just a memory, but if there is a tear in your eye or a lump in your throat, if you felt a shiver in your spine as you watched me burn, then I will be back the next time you need me, and my colors will be bright and my edges won't be ragged anymore. When I climb to the top of the flagpole, I'll wave at you and remember the love and respect that you have shown me here tonight." —from flag retirement ceremony

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Addicted to chaos

A minor automobile collision between Gavin Banek (Ben Affleck) and Doyle Gibson (Samuel L. Jackson) on New York City's busy F.D.R. Drive first causes problems in their plans for the morning and later gives them an opportunity to transform their very flawed personal lives.

Gavin is a newly appointed law partner in a large firm and is married to the boss's daughter. He is also having an affair with Michelle (Toni Collette), another lawyer in the firm. He epitomizes the worst in lawyers who are slick, high-paid, clean on the surface but scratch it and you find dirt. Doyle is a recovering alcoholic whose wife Valerie (Kim Staunton) is about to move from New York to Oregon with their two young sons; he wants so badly to be a good father.

After the minor fender bender, Gavin takes off without getting Doyle's name. He just gives him a personal check, left blank, to repair the damage and leaves. This was my first real problem with the film, as the story should have come across as being realistic. There is no way on this earth that you give a stranger in New York City a blank

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CHANGING LANES

Rating
R for language

Director
Roger Mitchell

Starring
Ben Affleck
Samuel L. Jackson
Kim Staunton
Toni Collette
Sydney Pollack

check for something that clearly is less than a \$1,000 worth of damage.

Gavin leaves the scene so quickly he does not realize that he has left the briefcase with the documents he will soon need in court. He won't even give the stranded Doyle a ride to court, which results in him losing custody of his children. However, Doyle now has the documents Gavin needs, which he refuses to relinquish. He is forced to change his mind after manipulations by Gavin result in Doyle becoming bankrupt, according to the computer that the bank loan officer uses. This glitch will stop Doyle from closing on a house the next day so he can keep his kids from moving to Oregon.

As the story unfolds, Gavin and Doyle take one another on to get what each wants. For Gavin that's the file he needs to win his case and for Doyle it's to have his credit

(Left to right) Samuel L. Jackson as Doyle Gibson and Ben Affleck as Gavin Banek in "Changing Lanes." — Photo by Kerry Hayes

cleared so he can buy his house. Their battle leads to a predictable positive ending for both, but in a way that is a real twist for Gavin.

Doyle's view of life is that "I am champagne," which, for a person in AA, is a dangerous analogy. In fact, he is addicted to chaos more than alcohol. This highlights one of the better parts of the film: Doyle's relationship with his wife Kim Staunton, who turns in a performance that is surprisingly a notch higher than the fine work done by Affleck and Jackson. Another

revealing scene is the conversation of "how to play the game" between Gavin and his wife, played by Amanda Peet, who will do whatever it takes to maintain her lifestyle. Where the film falls down big time is the long list of things that just would not be said and coincidences that even with the theory of six degrees of separation stretch believability beyond what makes a good movie.

"Changing Lanes" refers to more than how carelessness can cause an accident or how we have

the power to change the direction of our lives.

In this case it also demonstrates how a movie can be made in such a cavalier fashion that even with solid acting, a decent story, slickly told and with high production values, the more you see of the film, the less you like it. We will give this the left-hand compliment of saying that it's one of the better movies worth waiting to see when it comes out on video. We just didn't like the film as much as we wanted to.

MOVIE REVIEW KEY

- 1 Box Someone should be fired for making this movie
- 2 Boxes Wait until this movie comes out on video
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Jason X: The tenth film in the classic "Friday The 13th" series. Young explorers land on the "old earth," not realizing the fate that awaits them.

Umberto D: 50th anniversary restoration of Vittorio De Sica's classic film about a few days in the life of a retired bureaucrat. One week only at The Music Box in Chicago.

Still Playing

Big Trouble Tim Allen and Rene Russo are part of

an ensemble cast in a comedy/drama about hit men and dim-witted crooks who can't do anything right.

Frality Bill Paxton stars in and directs a horror film with controversial religious overtones. You will either love or hate this movie.

High Crimes A happily married, successful female lawyer (Ashley Judd) is shocked to learn that her husband has a hidden past as a classified military operative, and is accused of committing a heinous war crime. Morgan Freeman co-stars.

Panic Room Home invasion is high on the list of crises and that's just what happens. Three men break into a NYC brownstone; mother & daughter see them on the monitor of their state-of-the-art security system

and they scramble to secure themselves in the panic room.

Monster's Ball A prison guard/executioner inadvertently becomes romantically and emotionally involved with the wife of a man he executes. Halle Berry won the Oscar as best actress.

The Rookie For parents looking to take their young children to a movie that all can enjoy, "The Rookie" is a blessing. The true story of high school teacher and baseball coach Jim Morris who, at the age of 35, became the oldest major league rookie in nearly 30 years.

The Scorpion King The Rock stars in the back-story of "The Mummy Returns," as he battles an evil ruler determined to kill nomads in the desert.

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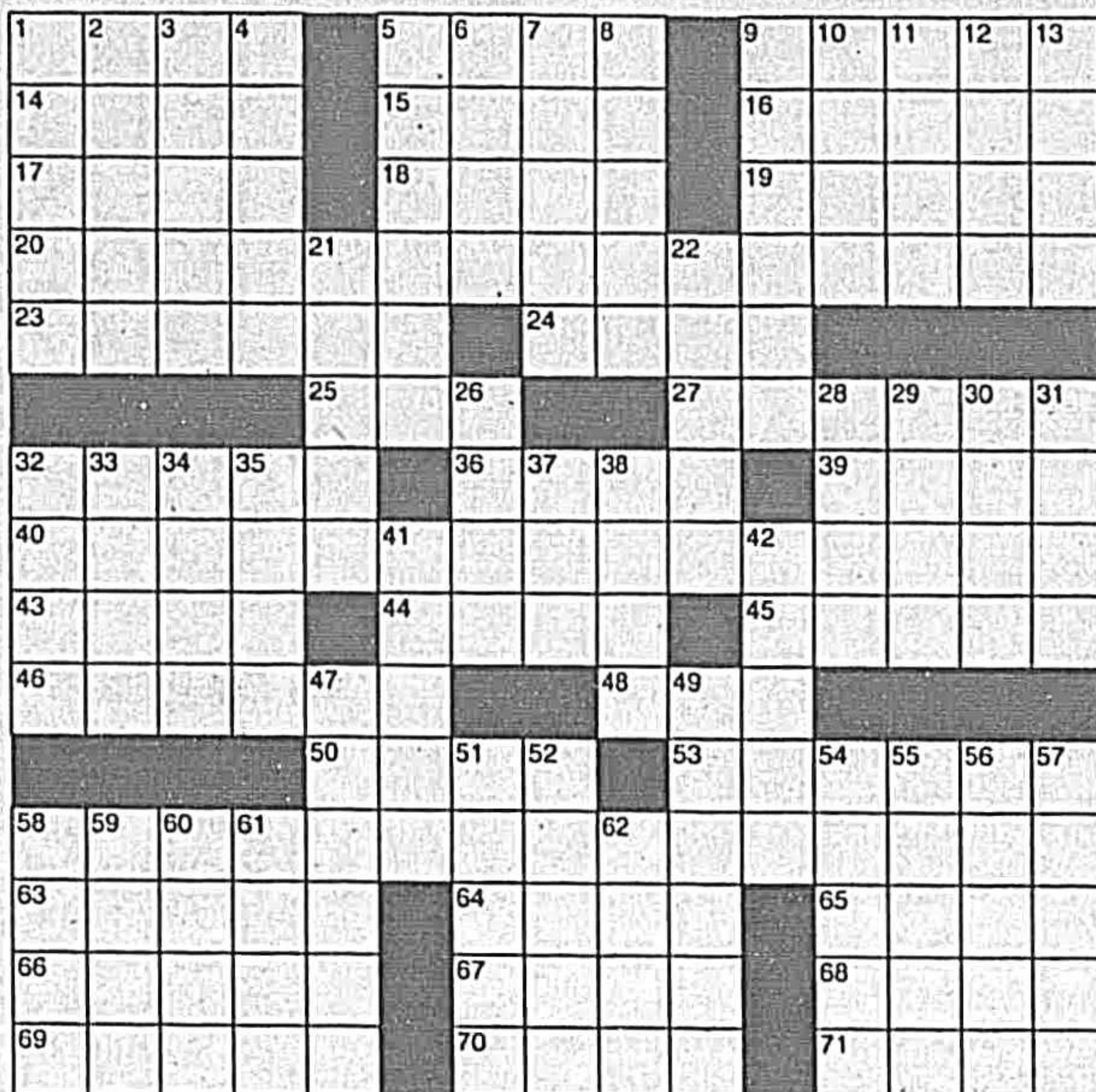
ACROSS

1. The point in time at which something ends
5. Watering holes
9. Slang for hit hard
14. Exhibition
15. Stop a car, stop the thief
16. Vertical position
17. In a way, ran
18. Wings
19. Pact of Calyx
20. Relative of "A Lick and a Promise"
23. East Indian annual erect herb
24. Female horse or zebra
25. Macaws
27. Slow
32. Islands, Wallis & Futuna
36. Acknowledgment, abbr.
39. Hand (Spanish)
40. Anagram of huconeoesntigon
43. Read superficially

44. Private school in New York
45. Islands
46. Ductless gland
48. Single-reed instrument
50. Wine bottle
53. Feasible
58. Hardly ever
63. Movable barriers
64. Vessel
65. Turkish title
66. Group of chemicals
67. Breezes through
68. Warmth
69. Restaurants
70. Free from danger
71. Auld lang __, good old days

DOWN

1. Goddesses
2. Transmits impulses
3. Glasses, abbr.
4. Fern genus
5. Child
6. A wooden strip forming part of a fence
7. Warning sound
8. An ancient upright stone slab bearing markings
9. In a way, dropped
10. Soft-finned fish
11. European
12. Pauline __, film critic
13. All-right
21. A citizen of Oman
22. Highly incensed
26. River in Florence
28. __ and Andy, TV show
29. A person of French descent
30. German woman's name
31. Expresses delight
32. The owner/manager of an inn
33. At some prior time
34. Sorrels



35. The act of ripping something
37. Swindle
38. School groups
41. Stone parsley
42. Small water spirit (Germ.)
47. Wading birds
49. Divide into components
51. Popular Spanish eatery
52. Manila hemp
54. Maidservants
55. To shoot in one stroke over par
56. Buddhist saint
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58. Of an ode
59. Gangrenous inflammation
60. Dress
61. Sea eagle
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Aries - March 21/April 20

You're not popular this week, Aries, and you feel like you're stranded behind enemy lines with nothing but your wits. For the next few days don't seek out confrontations.

Taurus - April 21/May 21

One way or another, you'll make a name for yourself this week, Taurus. You attract people who like controversy. Conversations at work get personal, but you started them.

Gemini - May 22/June 21

Like so many others these days, Gemini, you're a slave to your reactions. An unpredictable move confuses an opponent, but you already know where the relationship is going.

Cancer - June 22/July 22

If your clients or coworkers are smart this week, Cancer, they'll give you the power of final say. Cancer's vision is the perfect mix of art and emotion. Your touch deeply affects many people.

Leo - July 23/August 23

If pushed too far, you might be unable to stop this week, Leo. Be careful what you say before you spit out words that could get you into trouble. Aquarius provides a needed breath of fresh air.

Virgo - Aug 24/Sept 22

You're on a roll, Virgo, and especially make your mark on Thursday. You are a hero, a genius and generally entertaining to many coworkers. Enjoy your success.

Libra - Sept 23/Oct 23

If you're too eager this week, Libra, you'll only alienate friends and coworkers. Be self-sufficient even as you track others' progress. Your time to shine will come shortly.

Scorpio - Oct 24/Nov 22

Once again you are looked toward for leadership, Scorpio. Tuesday presents your most challenging day yet. Be clear about what you want to accomplish, because you will.

Sagittarius - Nov 23/Dec 21

Sagittarians know what they can and cannot do. A realistic attitude inspires confidence in someone who is tired of excuses. Attempt to mend a space that has occurred between a friend and you.

Capricorn - Dec 22/Jan 20

Surprise everyone with your extensive knowledge and charismatic personality. Right now you can justify anything, Capricorn. Appreciate what you can do, others surely agree with your efforts.

Aquarius - Jan 21/Feb 18

Even though you feel exposed and unready to conquer a major obstacle, Aquarius, you are actually ahead of the game. You have nothing to lose, so put your heart into your work.

Pisces - Feb 19/March 20

You're the life of the party this week, Pisces, and are having a wonderful time in the spotlight. The team is supporting you in all you do, so delight in the moment while it lasts.

Joffrey Ballet's spring program rocks

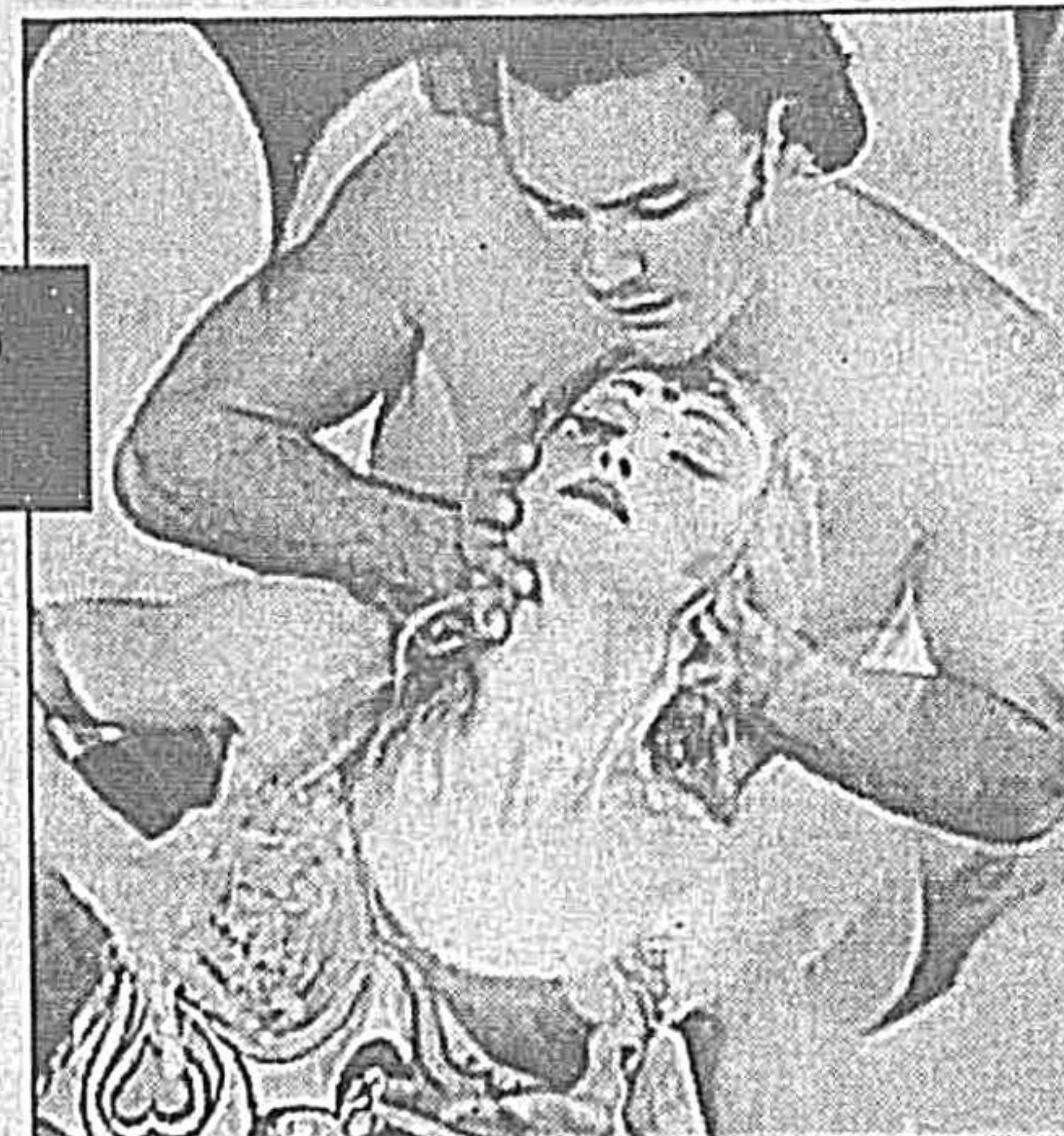
Multimedia Magic," which opened Joffrey Ballet of Chicago's spring program at the Auditorium Theatre, provided a perfect showcase for the company's bountiful talent. The selections offered a nicely balanced mix of new and old material, classic and cutting edge.

In the captivating "Strange Prisoners," making its world premiere, the stage was set with three side-by-side backlit panels. The opaque figure of a male appears in shadow as do — in a visual sleight-of-hand — three sets of arms. Shadow games continue as the dancers, some clad in white and others in black, make their way to the front and back of the panels; sometimes the shadows in the background follow, mirror-like, the movements of the dancers (13 in all) in the foreground. And sometimes they don't; the shadows are completely liberated.

Davis Robertson choreographed "Strange Prisoners" to music by Johann Sebastian Bach, Mark O'Connor and others.

"Birthday Variations," created by Gerald Arpino, the Joffrey's artistic director, in 1986 when he was celebrating his 25th anniversary as a choreographer, started the program on a classical note. Set to music from Giuseppe Verdi's operas "I Lombardi (Jerusalem)" and "I Vespri Siciliani," this uplifting 19-minute ballet featured Willy Shives, Taryn Kaschock, Stacy Joy Keller, Maia Wilkins, Deanne Brown and Heather Aagard on opening night.

"Caught," performed by Davis Robertson, never ceases to amaze. David Parsons' choreography and precise strobe



Joffrey Ballet of Chicago's Maia Wilkins and Davis Robertson in "Astarte."

lighting freezes the dancer in flight, creating the illusion he is perpetually in midair.

Another revival, "Astarte," ended the program on a high note. This multi-media work, choreographed by the late Robert Joffrey, premiered in 1967 in New York. Combining ballet, rock music, strobe lighting and film, it caused a splash then and continues to pack a powerful punch. Trinity Hamilton, as the moon goddess of love and fertility, and her partner, Domingo Rubio, team up for the passion-filled finale.

Joffrey Ballet continues with "Masterworks," the second installment of its spring program, through April 28. Ticket information is available at 312-739-0120. — By Tom Witom

Seeing stars during Astronomy Day 2002

Come celebrate Astronomy Day 2002 Saturday, May 4, with the Lake County Astronomical Society. Events will run from 11 a.m.-4 p.m., followed by a public "star party" at 8:30 p.m., when you'll have a chance to look at stars and planets through a variety of telescopes.

Held at the Lake County Discovery Museum, Lakewood Forest Preserve in

Wauconda, there will be a variety of activities and presentations throughout the day.

The entrance and parking area of the Discovery Museum are located on Rte. 176 west of Fairfield Road. Follow the signs to the museum.

For more information, contact Jim Westgate of the Lake County Astronomical Society at 847-949-7324 or the Lake County Discovery Museum at 847-968-3400.

Historical Society Museum to open in May

With a nice balance of new, continuing and permanent exhibits, the McHenry County Historical Society Museum, in Union, will open Wednesday, May 1.

Up until May 21 visitors to the museum will be able to view "Forever Told, Forever Kept." This is a storytelling mural painted by

teenage artists who talked to McHenry County elders about growing up before WWII.

The McHenry County Historical Society Museum will be open Tuesday-Friday from 1-4 p.m. and Sunday from 1-4 p.m. For more information call 815-923-2267 or check the web site at www.mchsonlin.org

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Chemistry when we meet one another for the first time. Attractive WPF, 49, 5'8", 135lbs., enjoys biking and spending time in the park. Looking to meet SWM, 35-50, for friendship. **383500**

LOOKING FOR YOU
Outgoing, with passion WF, 42, 5'7", 145lbs., blue eyes, enjoys working out, sports, kids, music and movies. Seeking WM, 35-50, handsome, outgoing, active, romantic, for friendship first. **352794**

STARBUCK'S
WF, 45, 5'6", dark hair/eyes, loves animals, movies, singing, comics, reading and bowling. Seeking WM, 40-50, drug-free, for friendship first. **352791**

OLD-FASHIONED VALUES
Sweet, honest, caring SWF, 57, enjoys outdoor activities, long walks, gardening, movies and more. Seeking honest, sincere SWM, 52-62, for friendship. **352793**

Males seeking Females

ATTENTION JENNIFER
You responded to my ad, "Into Something Real", WM, 29. You did not leave your phone number, please leave a number for me to contact you! **352796**

ENJOYS LIFE
SWM, 67, 200lbs, hazel eyes, loves dancing, dining, romance, quiet evenings, seeks SF, 60-70, for LTR. **352792**

STARTING OVER
Widowed WM, 72, Taurus, loyal, dependable, retired, non-smoker, enjoys movies, travel, sight-seeing. Seeking WF, 63-69, non-smoker, for casual dating, hopefully. LTR. **346671**

LET'S CATCH A MOVIE
WM, 28, 6'2", 163lbs, brown/hazel-green, very honest, hard-working, seeks SF, 18-46, for dating. Race not important, as long as you have a god sense humor. **374529**

HOW ABOUT A DATE?
SWM, 30, 6'1", 200lbs, brown/brown, enjoys movies, reading, music, sports, the outdoors. Seeking SF, 21-40, who would like to get to know me. **370250**

2 WAY STREET
SWPM, 49, 6'2", 195lbs, brown hair, blue eyes, mustache, likes firesides, quiet times, I intelligent, attractive SF, 35-50, slender/average-built, for possible LTR. **352786**

LET'S TALK!
Outgoing, friendly SWM, 45, 5'8", 170lbs, N/S, likes bowling, sports, dining out, movies, friends and conversation. Seeking honest SWF, 35-49, likes conversation. **352789**

LET'S TALK OVER COFFEE
SWM, 61, 185lbs, no children, employed, educated, financially secure Scorpio, non-smoker, enjoys concerts. Seeking attractive woman, 42-60, for companionship. **347528**

U R THE SUNSHINE
Of my life, the apple of my eye, you're everything to this muscular, well-built, good-natured WM, 38, likes working on cars. Seeking earthy, laid-back WF, 27-49. **352790**

GIVE A CALL
Outgoing, with humor WM, 60, 6'2", slim, smoker, enjoys chess, music and dancing. Seeking WF, 40-60, slim, attractive, intelligent, for friendship first, possible LTR. **352795**

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LTR	Long-term Relationship	N/S	Non-smoker

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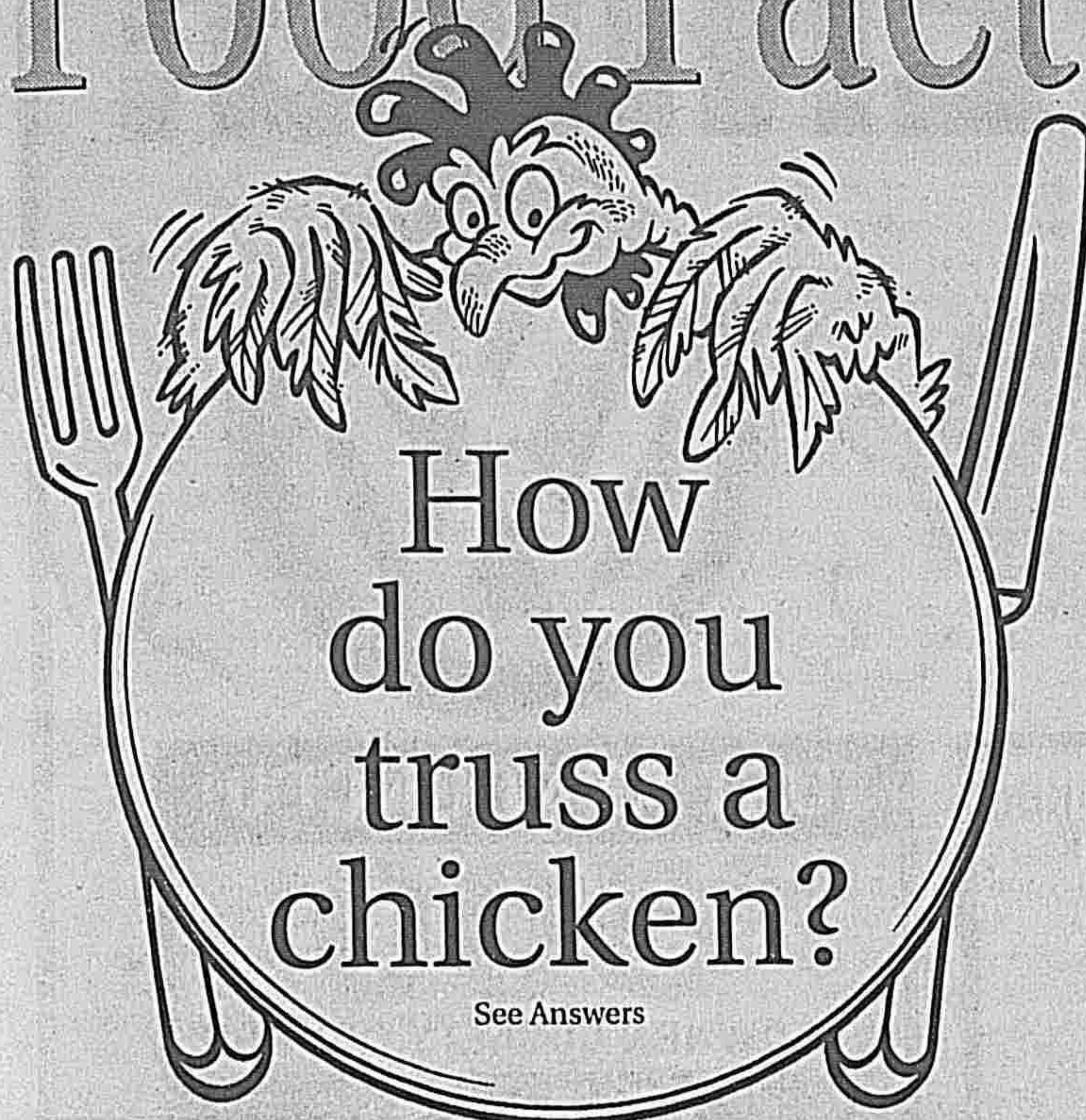
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Food Fact



Did you? KNOW?



It rains nearly nine months out the the year in Seattle, Washington.

What's the difference?

There are 6 things different between Picture A and Picture B. See if you can find them all.



Picture A



Picture B

Answers

Get the picture: A duck. Food Fact: The legs together. What's the difference: 1. Mother has eye-lashes; 2. The is black; 3. Sign says "We love Mom"; 4. Smile on child; 5. Nose on child; 6. No writing on t-shirt.

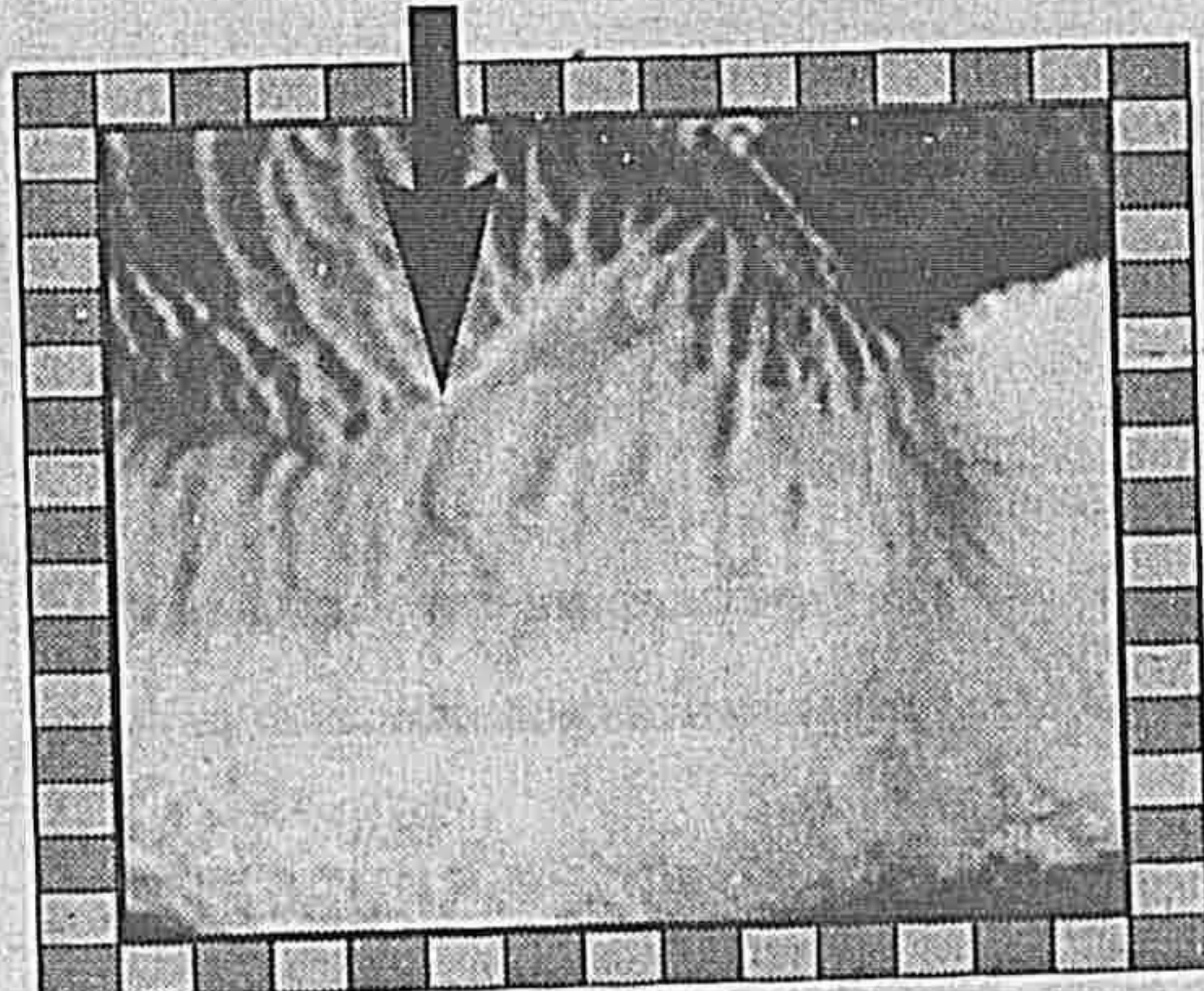
How they SAY it in ...



English: RABBIT
Spanish: CONEJO
Italian: CONIGLIO
French: LAPIN
German: KANINCHEN

get the PICTURE!

Can you guess what the bigger picture is featured here? See Answers



TimeLine

- The first of the successful Indiana Jones movies, "Raiders of the Lost Ark," was released.
- Controversial tennis star, John McEnroe wins Wimbledon.
- Former President, Richard Nixon, dies.
- Diana Spencer becomes Princess of Wales after marrying Prince Charles.

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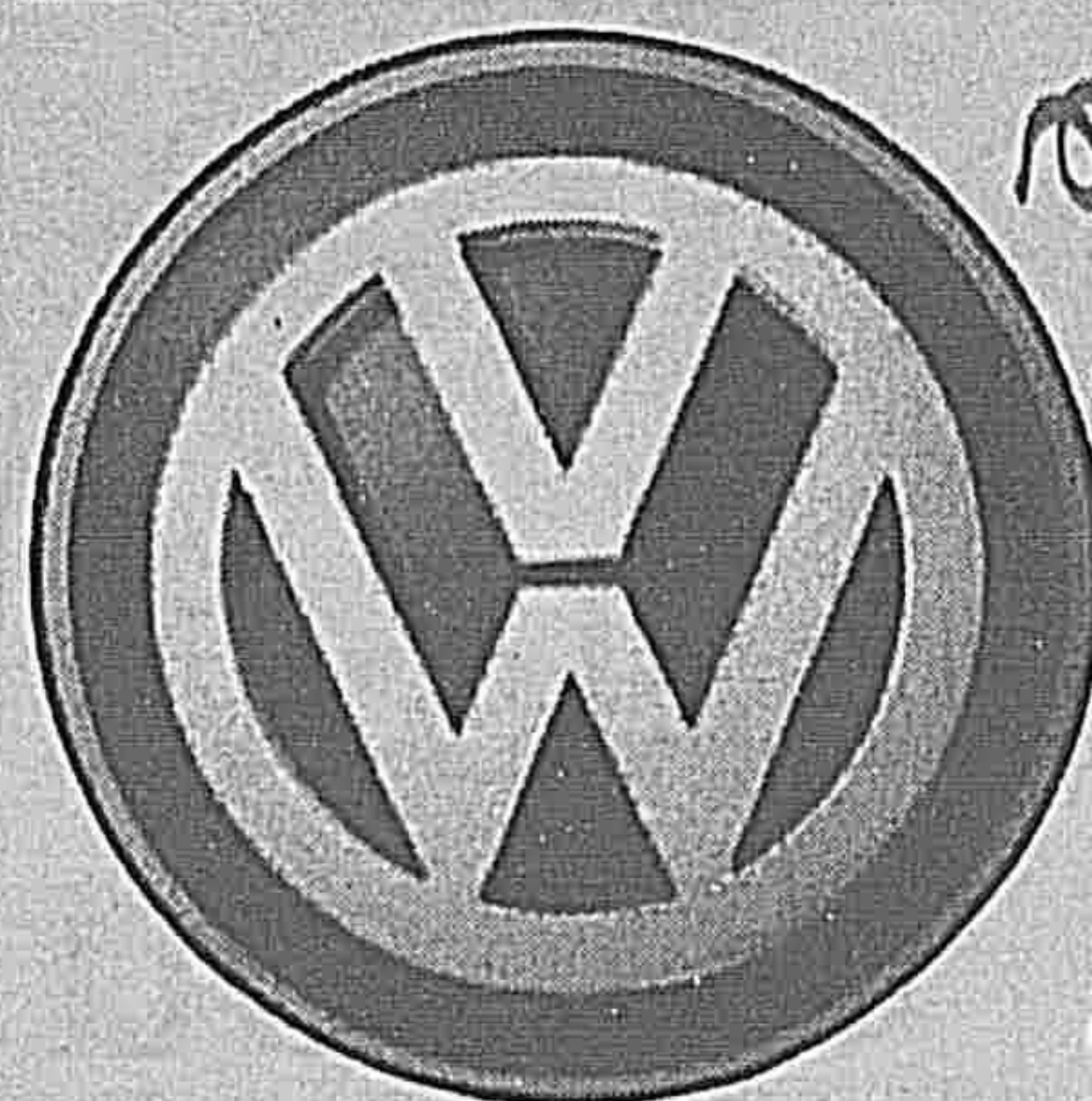


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Planting for Spring?

Planting perennials and annuals

When should I plant perennials and annuals? What are good tips to have nice flowering plants? How often should I water and feed my flowers? What is the difference between a perennial and annual? Have you ever asked any of these questions?

To answer questions about perennials and annuals I called some of the professionals in the Antioch area.

Floral Acres

Floral Acres is located on Route 83 one mile south of Route 173. Employee Lola Perone said Floral Acres carries quite a few varieties of perennials such as ground cover, lilies, hostas, ivy, and bleeding hearts. "Wait until there's no chance of frost" to plant perennials (usually the end of April or the beginning of May) were Lola's recommendations. She said perennials have a shorter blooming time and the first year is not the best but they do come back bigger and nicer. You can divide perennials now or at the end of the season.

Annuals are plentiful at Floral Acres. Some of the annuals they have are petunias, snapdragons, violas, salvia, geraniums, dusty miller, marigolds, impatiens, begonias, and proven winner. All bedding plants are grown on the premises.

Lola mentioned that Miracle Grow can be mixed in with the water regularly when you water your flowers. Most people make the mistake of overwatering or not watering at all. The best time to water is the early morning or after the sun goes down. Remember that potted plants do need to be watered daily.

Antioch Flower And Feather Farm

Antioch Flower and Feather Farm (formerly Koeune's Flower Farm) is located on Route 45 just 5 miles north of Route 173. Janice Koeune said they carry perennials



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Sharon Westbrook

that are hardy to this area. A great selection of hostas which are carefree, different types of astilbes, daisies, and daylilies are just a few of their perennials. Janice said, "Perennials give a very natural look but don't give the full color like annuals do."

Annuals are plentiful at Antioch Flower and Feather Farm. Some of the annuals they carry are impatiens, scented regal geraniums, marigolds, wave petunias, cape daisies, and lisianthus. Janice mentioned that partial shade usually means that the flowers love the morning sun not the hot afternoon sun.

Janice suggested watering the ground the day before you plant. For successful flowers proper placement and correct watering are necessary.

Petal Pushers Perennials

Petal Pushers Perennials is located at 26431 W. Shannon (three miles west of town on Route 173 to Lake Ave). Owner Cathy Malec grows over 300 different varieties of perennials. Her specialty is native plants. "Perennials are best locally grown," said Cathy. Some of the many perennials she carries are dianthus, sedum, silver beacon, golden moneywort, hens and chicks, hostas, astilbe, masterwort, corabells, asters, queen of the prairie, iris, and daisies.

Cathy mentioned it is important to keep an eye on plants when they are first planted. She also said most people lose their plants by overwatering. Before you plant into a container, wash the container with anti-bacterial soap and a little bleach. Pinch back your perennials until July 4 to keep them looking nice and full. Happy planting this spring! But remember to bloom where you are planted, too!

NEIGHBORS

Name: Jim Little

Home: Lifelong Antioch resident

Occupation: Owner/agent for Allstate Insurance in Antioch

Community involvement: St. Peter Church

I'm originally from: Antioch

I graduated from: Antioch Community High School

My family consists of: My wife Sue and my daughter Kelly.

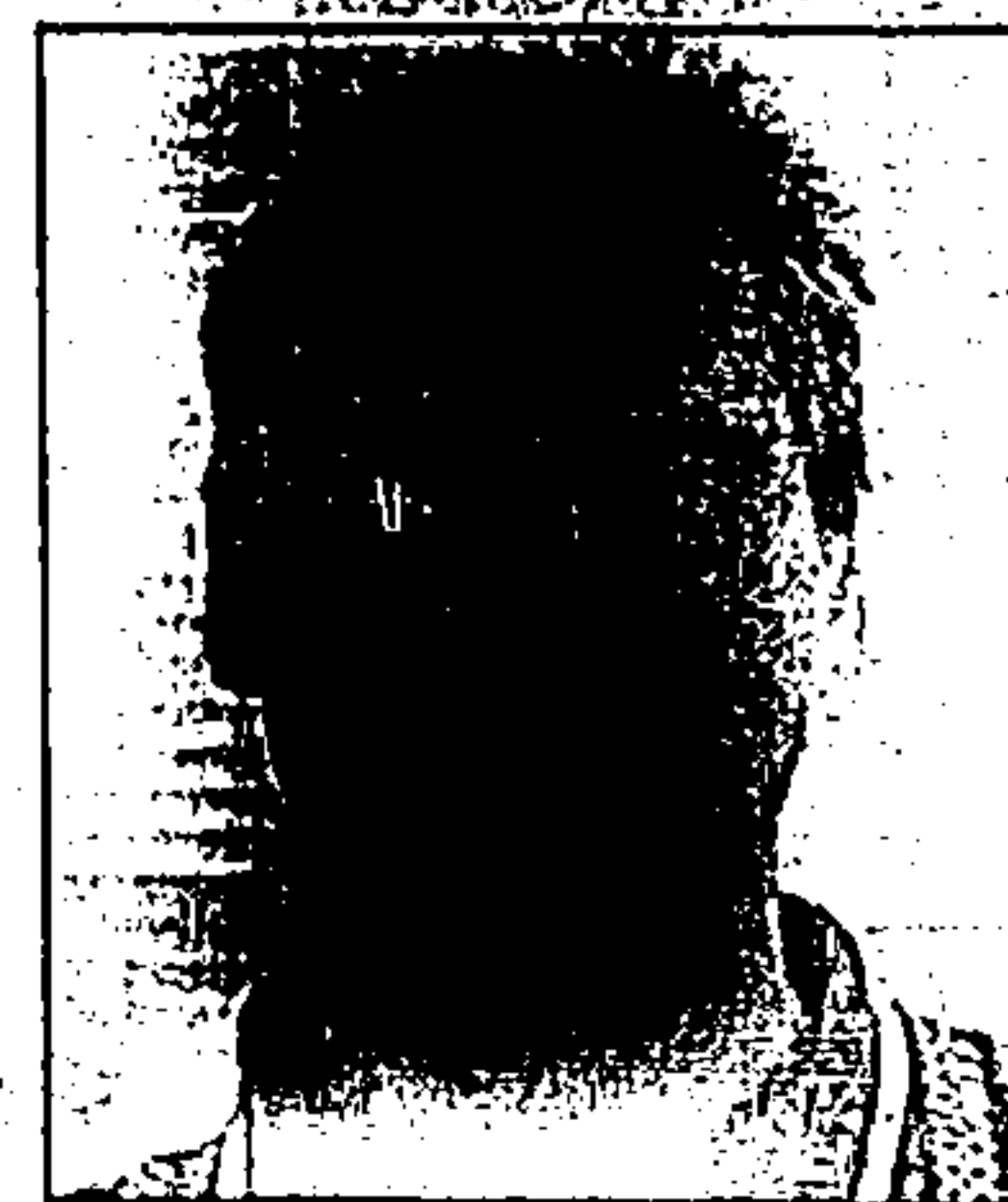
My pets are: I have one dog and two cats.

What I like best about my town: It still has a small town feel, and you know a lot of people. It makes you feel comfortable that way.

The secret to my success is: Hard work and being honest.

I relax by: Doing things with my family and fishing.

My perfect day in Antioch would



be: Getting together with friends and neighbors and barbecuing.

Favorite TV show is: "Everybody Loves Raymond"

Favorite band or musician: Aerosmith

Favorite restaurant: Colony House in Trevor, Wis.

My life's motto is: Do your best and be honest and it will come back to you.

If I won the lottery, I would: Put in the pool my wife and daughter have been wanting and then I would travel and see the country.

My greatest accomplishment is: Having a strong marriage and strong family ties.

I want to be remembered as: Well-liked.

Most interesting person I ever met was: My dad Al Little. He instilled in me the importance of a good work ethic and family values.

If you have a "Neighbor" that you would like to see profiled in this column, call Lakeland Newspapers at 847-223-8161.

Calendar

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A 14-day notice is requested for all items.

Friday, April 26

7:30-8:30 a.m., The Business Networking Group meets at Centre Lights Cafe next to Condell in Libertyville, call Dan at 847-803-9904 during business hours

6-8:30 p.m., Fun Fair held at Calvary Christian School, 134 Monaville Rd. in Lake Villa. Games, prizes, food, moonwalk and more. All are welcome to attend, proceeds benefit the school. Free admission, charge for some rides and activities. For more details, call 847-356-6198

Saturday, April 27

9:30-11 a.m., Singles Breakfast Group for ages 55 plus. Held at In-Laws Restaurant, 720 Rte. 21 in Gurnee. Call Pat at 847-367-4936

1 p.m.-midnight, Benefit fundraiser for cancer victim, Mickey Meyers held at LP's Landing in Antioch. Live music, prizes, raffles and more. \$10 at door includes a chance to win 25" TV. For info., call Cathy at 847-356-2922, ext. 14

1-3 p.m., Ten Year Reunion and Open House held at the Millburn Church Early Learning Center of Millburn Congregational Church, corner of Rte. 45 and Grass Lake Rd. in Lake Villa. Former students, teachers and their families invited (bring photos, current and past). For info., call Wendy Michaelsen at 847-356-5237

Sunday, April 28

2 p.m., Widowed Outreach Network of Lake County meeting held at the Allen Conference Center, 700 Garfield Ave. in Libertyville. Open to widows and widowers of all ages, for more info., call 847-362-3905

Monday, April 29

12:45 p.m., Bingo held at The Antioch Senior Center, call 847-395-7120 for details

5:30 p.m., TOPS group meets in Lindenhurst at the Victory Ambulatory Surgery Center and Outpatient Services at 1050 Red Oak Lane on the first floor. Call Tina at 847-265-9364 or Flo at 847-356-4410

7:30 p.m., Antioch Jaycees meet at Regency Inn, call 847-395-8035 for information

7-9 p.m., Lakes Area Community Band rehearsal at ACHS, call 395-6729 to find out more

Tuesday, April 30

7:30 a.m., Dynamic Resources professional women's networking group meeting at the Centre Club Cafe (next to Condell Hospital) in Libertyville. Call Lori Wenman at 847-367-1009 or Gina Collins at 847-367-1171

6:45 p.m., Antioch VFW Bingo, doors open 4:30 p.m., call 847-395-5393 for information

7-8 p.m., Weigh to Win program held at Calvary Christian Center, Monaville Rd., west of Rte. 83 in Lake Villa. Call 847-356-6181 for details

Wednesday, May 1

6:30 p.m., TOPS Weight Loss weigh-in, 7 p.m. meeting at Antioch Senior Center, 817 Holbeck, info. at 847-395-6443 or 847-395-8143

7-9 p.m., Northern Lake County Quilter's Guild meets at State Bank of the Lakes in Lindenhurst, call Valerie at 847-838-2126

Thursday, May 2

7 p.m., American Sewing Guild group "Running in Stitches" meets. For location info., call Janet at 847-265-7932 or Chris at 847-548-8223

8-9 a.m., Network Lake County, a business networking group, meets at In-Laws restaurant in Gurnee, call 847-548-5305

7 p.m., Bright Start Savings Plan information session held at Lake Villa District Library. Representatives from Judy Baar Topinka, the Treasurer of the State of Illinois, will explain the details of this college savings program at the library, 1001 E. Grand Ave. in Lake Villa. Register at the Adult Reference Desk or call 847-356-7711 for further details

Friday, May 3

7:30 a.m., Lake County Chamber of Commerce networkers group meets at the Hampton Inn in Gurnee. For info., call 847-249-3800

7-9 p.m., Support group for divorced or separated people. Child care provided at no cost. Held at Calvary Christian Center, 134 Monaville Rd. in Lake Villa. For details, call 847-356-6181

7:30 p.m., Lake County Camera Club meets at Gurnee Senior Citizen Center, SW corner of Washington St. and Almond Rd. in Gurnee, call 847-856-1583 to find out more

Saturday, May 4

7 p.m.-midnight, Annual "LaCasino Night" fundraiser for the Lake County Council Against Sexual Assault (LaCASA) held at the Royal Melbourne Country Club in Long Grove. Have fun with casino-style games, food, prizes, a silent auction and live entertainment. All proceeds benefit LaCASA programs. For more info., call Joe Howard at 847-244-1187, ext. 23 or visit www.lacasagurnee.org

Sunday, May 5

10 a.m.-5 p.m., The Midwest Bookhunters Spring Book Fair held in the Joseph J. Gentile Center at Loyola University, 6525 N. Sheridan Rd. in Chicago. Sixty book dealers from throughout the midwest offer antiquarian and rare, out-of-print and used books, maps and other printed matter in a wide price range. Admission is \$6 or \$4 for students with ID. Portion of proceeds benefit Loyola University

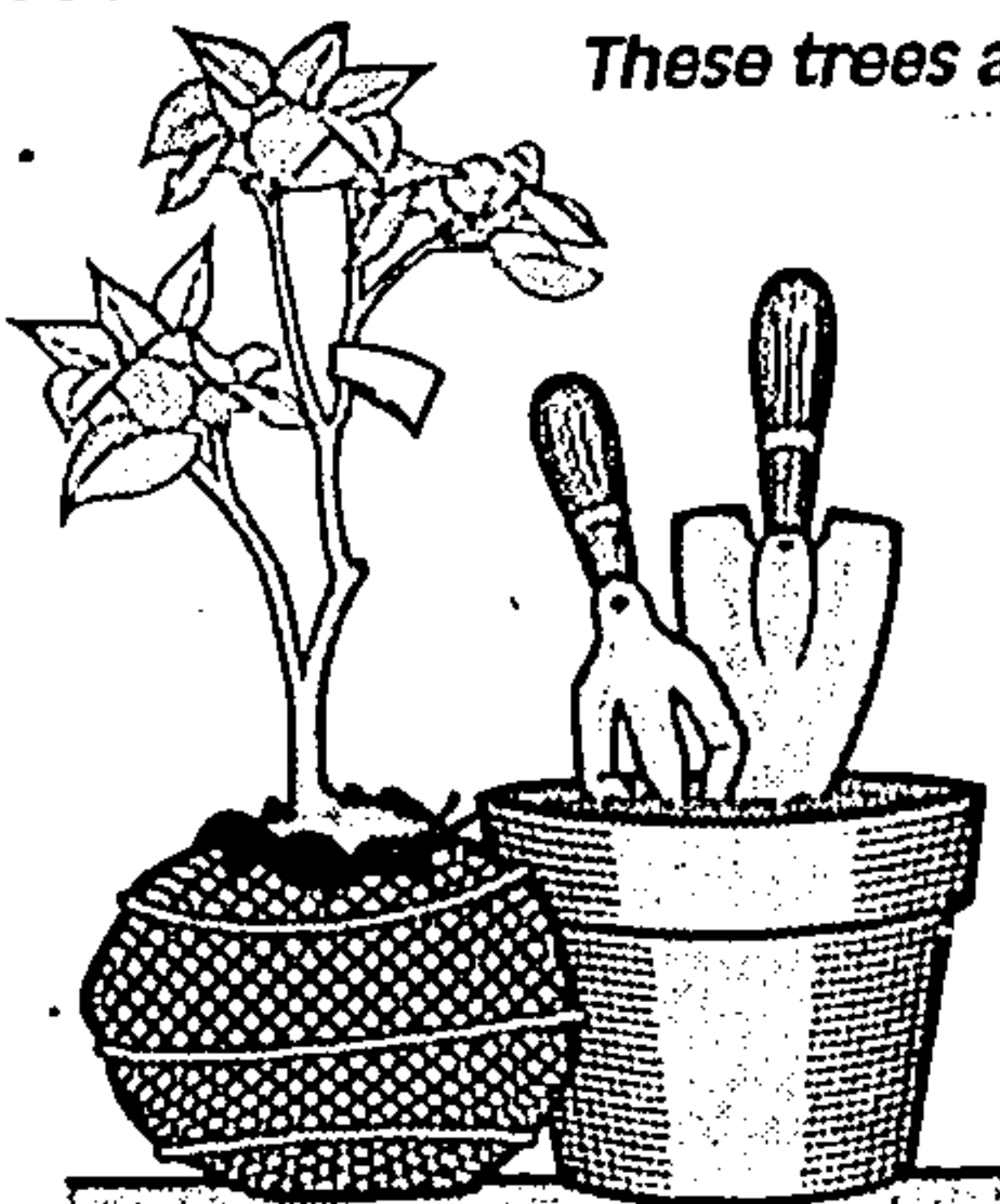
12-5 p.m., Benefit held for local woman and cancer victim, Kathy Morenz. Friends have organized local benefits to help defray costs of treatment. This event will be held at Port of Blarney in Antioch. Donations of \$20 requested at the door. Call Chuck Bista at 847-224-9500

2 p.m., Free Spring Concert performed by the Lakes Area Community Band at the United Methodist Church, 838 Main St. in Antioch. Some selections will be in honor of Cinco de Mayo. Complimentary refreshments served after show. For more info., call Holly Frederichs at 847-265-6595

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LOCAL DIGEST

Readers' theater April 28

PM&L Theatre likes to introduce new and different subjects and themes for its readers' theater presentations and has chosen to look at the prose and poetry of Nobel Prize winner Pablo Neruda. This free event will take place on Sunday, April 28 at 2:30 p.m. at the theater located at 877 Main St., Antioch.

As with other readers' theater productions, refreshments and an opportunity to visit with the cast will follow.

This production is free of charge and reservations are not required. For more information, call 847-838-1032.

Wal-Mart speaker April 29

Al Norman will speak about Wal-Mart and big-box type stores in a small community. His presentation will be on Monday, April 29 at 7 p.m. at the Antioch Community High School commons.

Norman wrote the book "Slam-dunking Wal-Mart! How You Can Stop Superstore Sprawl in Your Hometown."

The presentation is said to emphasize that it's the village's choice whether it will "lead growth, or follow it." It will look at major development review guidelines, design standards, dimensional limits of building size, moratoria and other zoning and planning policies that communities across the country have adopted to carefully plan for the future.

Parks guide available

The 2002 Spring and Summer Parks and Recreation Program Guide is available at the Antioch parks department office located at 806 Holbek Dr.

Parks director Laurie Stahl said, "The guide is filled with ways to keep your family busy all spring and summer."

Schedules, dates, times costs and registration information is included in the program.

Festival Arts fundraiser planned

To enable Festival Arts of Antioch to continue on supporting the Antioch Community Chorus and the Lakes Area Community Band, a fundraiser is being held on April 27 at 7:30 p.m. at Maravella's in Fox Lake.

Lloyd Pedersen, son of Alfred and Florence, has been touring throughout the United States and will coming back to perform at this event. Jane Miles, the Jeff Smith Ensemble and the Swing Band from the Lakes Area Community Band will appear with Lloyd.

Tickets are \$25 and must be purchased in advance by April 19. Tickets can be purchased at the State Bank of The Lakes (all locations), the concert's sponsor.

For more information, call 847-395-1333.

Free trees available

Register with Antioch parks and recreation department to receive five free tree seedlings for Arbor Day.

Send your name and address to: Antioch parks and recreation department, Arbor Day, 806 Holbek Dr., Antioch, IL 60002.

The trees can be picked up on April 27 at Centennial Park during the Arbor Day celebration from 10 a.m.-noon.

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Rescue Squad plans ongoing relief efforts

The Antioch Rescue Squad is establishing a drop off station at its headquarters located at 825 Holbek Dr. for the disaster recovery effort in New York.

The American Red Cross in New York told the Antioch Rescue Squad that it would be in need of the following items over the next 10-14 months: Vicks VapoRub, knee pads, respirator masks, saline nasal spray, camping shovels, new work boots (size 10 and larger), large and extra large T shirts, flashlights, flashlight batteries, work socks, coveralls with suspenders (K-Mart) and work gloves.

Additionally, small cash donations will be needed to help offset the costs incurred by the rescue squad for packing and shipping.

CPR classes held

The Antioch Rescue Squad and the Antioch Fire Dept. offer CPR classes to the public on the second and fourth Wednesday of each month at 6 p.m. at the Antioch Fire Dept. located at 835 Holbek Dr.

The fee of \$5-\$15 per person (depending on the class needed) is payable at the time of the class. For more information or to make reservations, call the Antioch Fire Dept. at 847-395-5511.

St. Peter's supports singles

St. Peter Church has a support group, St. Peter's Singles, that supports the emotional needs of those separated, divorced or widowed. The group meets on the second Monday of the month in the church basement.

All ages and denominations are welcome to attend the meetings.

Enter the church on the east side, back entrance. For more information, call either Deacon Bob Gagnon at 847-395-3024 (e-mail at deacongag@yahoo.com) or Patti Vavrina at 847-740-0417 (e-mail dioviacon@aol.com).

Take pounds off

TOPS (take pounds off sensibly) meets every Wednesday at the Antioch Senior Center. Weigh-ins begin at 6:30 p.m., and the meetings begin at 7 p.m. For more information call 847-395-6443 or 847-395-8143.

The Antioch Senior Center is located at 817 Holbek Dr., behind the fire station.

Bingo held at VFW Hall

The Antioch VFW sponsors bingo every Tuesday night at the VFW Hall on North Ave. from 4:30-6:30 p.m.

The public is welcome. Pull tabs are available, and there is a new lightning game. For more information call 847-395-5393.

Community Telecare looks after shut-ins

Community Telecare will call and give a daily check to those who live alone or are shut-in. The service is free and is provided by volunteers.

For those who would like this service, or know someone else who would call either 847-395-2240 or 847-395-0897.

Lake Villa AARP to install officers at May 9 luncheon

By BRENDA BALIN-BEITSCHER
Staff Reporter

Lake Villa Township AARP Chapter 3978 announced its 2002-03 officers, who are scheduled to be officially installed at the chapter's annual luncheon at Maravella's in Fox Lake on May 9.

The roster of officers is as follows: president Dorothy Langbien, first vice president

Rosella McCarthy, second vice president Arthur Hlavin, secretary Lynette Staffeldt, assistant secretary Lynn Kiesgen, treasurer Teddy Randazzo and assistant treasurer Grace Stevenson. The officers were elected at the April 11 meeting.

The chapter is planning a bus trip to Apple Hollar, on May 23, for a luncheon and show. For more information, call Teddy Randazzo at 847-587-7218.

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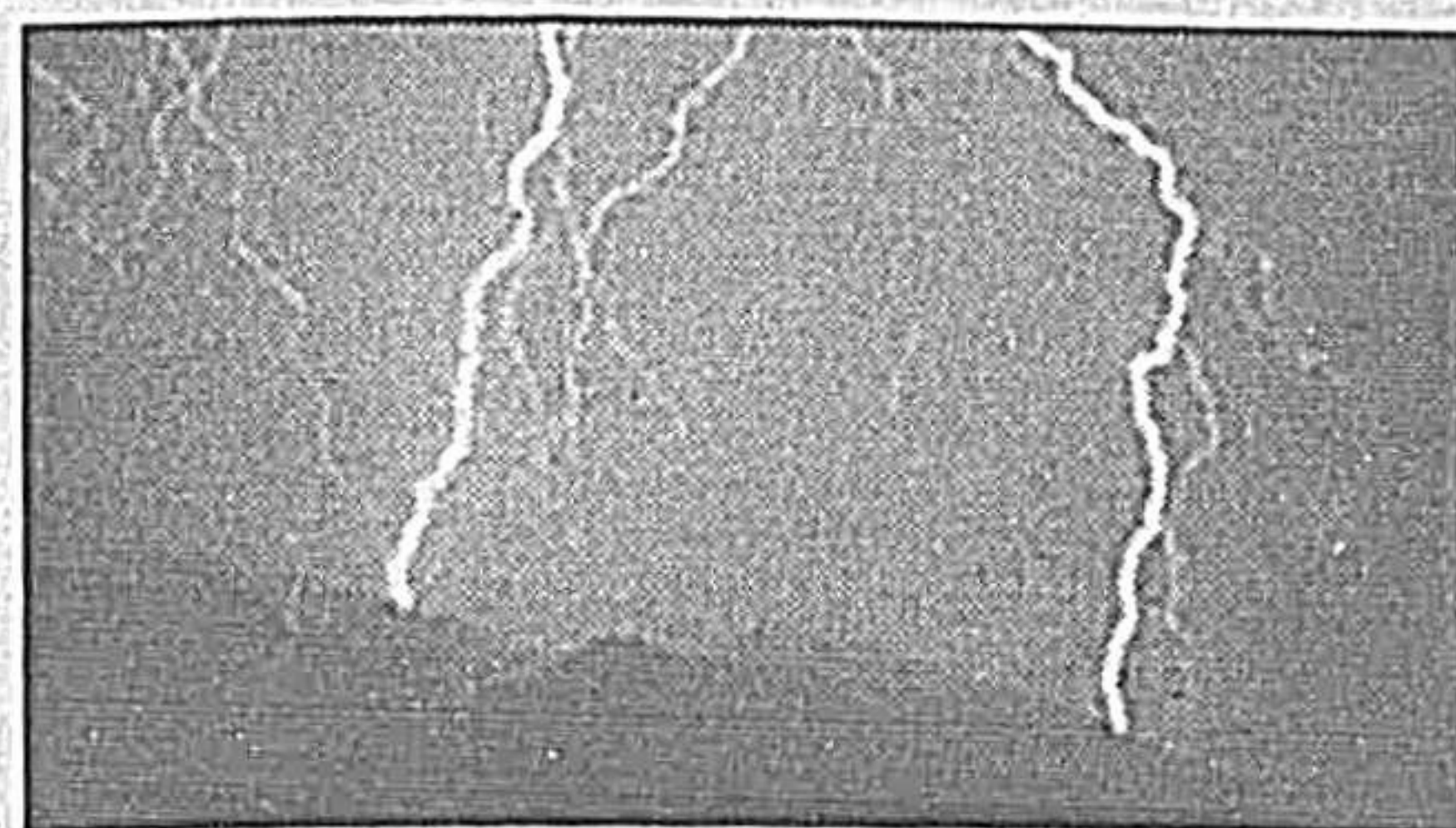
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Eye in the sky

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With the tornado season upon us, it's time for that seasonal lesson in taking precaution against the elements.

Baseball, softball and soccer players—listen up.

First of all, lightning can travel up to 20 miles. Open and flat terrain with no tall objects is not an advisable place to be. Not to mention, you have bleachers and electrical poles and cleats on those paws.

"Lightning basically comes from the sky down to the ground," said Larry Scire, Condell Medical Center's director of sports medicine. "Any kind of electrical circuit is looking to take the path of least resistance. Lightning will hit the tallest thing in its pathway. So stay away from cluttered areas."

Which is why you should get low to the ground if you start feeling goose bumps or your hair starts standing on edge.

"You pretty much have about 4-5 seconds to react when you start getting that feeling," said Scire. "When you do, get low. If you're low to the ground, the circuit won't be completed. It will fly somewhere by you but most likely not hit you. The safest place to be is actually in your car."

Scire has vivid recollection of the high school baseball player that was struck and killed by lightning in Park Ridge about five years ago.

Funny thing, there wasn't a cloud in the sky.

The average lightning stroke is six miles long and the average thunderstorm is 6-10 miles wide. Once a thunderstorm's leading edge approaches gets to within 10 miles, you're in immediate danger. Which answers any questions as to why this kid was struck.

"It was then about three years ago that we (Condell) started equipping our licensed trainers with lightning detectors," he said, with the Park Ridge incident in mind. "We said, that's it. We wanted to take a proactive stance on this. But that's our job—to recognize hazards and respond to them."

Condell currently has licensed athletic trainers at nine area schools.

All of Condell's schools have lightning detectors.

These hand-held devices are very helpful in that they can detect lightning up to 40 miles away.

"Safe to say, this was a very worthwhile expense," said Scire.

Officials for games are responsible for stopping play if lightning is seen in the area. When that happens, officials are supposed to stop the game for at least 20 minutes. Once the sky is clear, 20 additional minutes are required to wait before play can resume, mostly for preventive reasons.

Parents and spectators are also strongly encouraged to let officials know if they see lightning in the distance.

On average, a lightning detector retails for about \$140.

Registration for the **Lakeland Cardinal Football and Cheerleading Association** will take place Sat., April 27 from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. at Grant Community High School's concession stand. Football registration will be for youths in grades 1-8. A copy of your child's birth certificate as well as a wallet-sized photo is required. For cheerleading, registration will be for youths in kindergarten through eighth-grade. A copy of your birth certificate is also required.

And, anyone interested in coaching cheerleading should contact director Kimberly Henry at 847-740-7678.

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Sequoit softball definitely for real

By JOHN PHELPS
Sports Editor

Whenever you hear the rally cry "peanut butter.....and jelly" before the start of an inning, look out.

It usually signifies the Antioch varsity softball team is attempting to relax and loosen up.

And when they're loosened up, they're more confident.

When they're more confident, the defense and pitching are clicking and the offense is scoring in bunches.

That formula, along with playing fundamentally sound softball, has Antioch currently riding an eight-game winning streak.

"Whenever we take the field on defense, we have a variety of chants before the start of an inning," said junior pitcher Kristin Elstrom. "It's just a way to lighten up the atmosphere. We say some pretty goofy things."

There's nothing goofy about Elstrom's pitching. The Sequoits main ace upped her record to 6-2 after three-hitting host Round Lake 17-1 in five innings. The win improved the Sequoits record to 9-3 overall.

"I was pretty confident out there," she said. "I was picking my spots well and the defense played great behind me. (Catcher) Laura Weber and I communicate really well out there."

Elstrom also helped her own cause by going 2-for-3 at the plate.

As for the rest of the offense, there was plenty of it.

Antioch banged out 15 hits; six of them coming during a 9-run second inning that pretty much salted the game.

During the second-inning onslaught, Carolyn Cooley got things going by smack a two-run homer, which scored Katie Korecek, who led off with a walk.

"We've been real confident at the plate and hitting the ball hard," said Sequoits head coach Jen Schultz. "Our pitch selection has been a lot better. We've also been doing a better job when we have two strikes on hitters. The girls are getting pretty good at not letting third strikes get by them."

Jackie Schmit belted a 2-run single, scoring Wells (single) and Elstrom (hit by pitch). Laura Weber also went yard with her three-run tatar. Kelly Wells also knocked in a run



Antioch's Kelly Wells just beats Christina Rasmussen's tag at third base during the Sequoits 17-1, five inning win at Round Lake.—Photo by Steve Young

with a single.

Antioch put a 7-spot on the board in the top of the fourth frame. Senior centerfielder Amanda Pollitt's 2-run single and Cooley's second homer, another 2-run shot, highlighted the frame.

The only inning that was even suspect for Antioch was in the bottom of the third when Round Lake scored its only run.

"We have a tendency to go through spells, mental lapses," said Schultz. "One error might lead to another. We just lose our focus."

After the sole Panther run crossed the plate, the focus returned. Elstrom only allowed one hit over the next two innings. She also fanned eight Panthers on the afternoon.

The focus will have to be intact with some pretty stiff competition forthcoming. It begins with the four-team Buffalo Grove Invitational April 28. The Sequoits will play three games that day, the first starting at 8:30 a.m.

Then, Antioch hits the meat of the North Suburban Lake schedule when it travels to Stevenson April 30 at 4:30 p.m.

Sequoits remain in thick of things

By JOHN PHELPS
Sports Editor

He's taken his lumps and bruises.

But something says Antioch varsity pitcher Kevin Pendergast is going to win his share of games.

After all, he has a pretty good mentor in the Sequoits main ace, senior Chris Malec. "Chris is a great leader," said Pendergast, a junior. "He's taught me a lot about keeping the ball down. And he's a pretty good guy to have pitching ahead of you in the rotation."

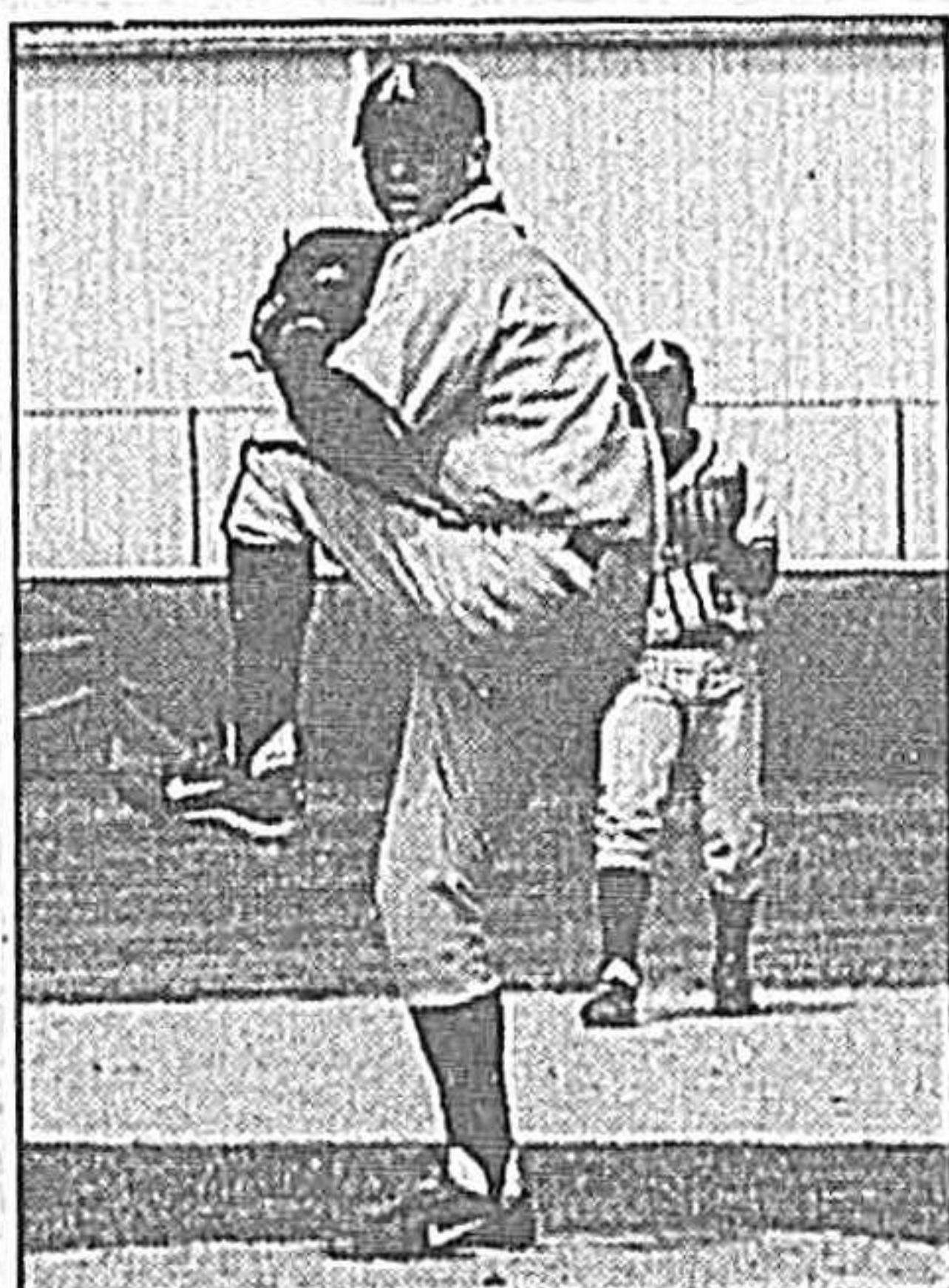
In the second game of a twin bill with Libertyville, Pendergast (1-2) scattered six hits and fanned three during 4-2 complete game loss.

"He's got a nice fastball and has been doing a lot better in keeping the ball down," said Malec. "I just wish our offense wasn't stagnant (at times) and we could score some runs to back him up."

And speaking of Malec, the fire-throwing lefty was up to his old tricks in the opener, which was won by Antioch 3-2.

"I threw alright but my pitch count was way too high," said Malec, who issued a season-high six free passes. "(Libertyville ace) John Dwan is pretty tough. And they're a good hitting team. I just tried to pitch around them."

Malec (6-0) only allowed four hits while fanning eight. His season-high strikeout total for one game was 13. With runners and second and third in the top of the sixth, Malec and the defense recorded three straight outs to end the Cats threat.



Kevin Pendergast delivers the heat in Game 2 of a double-header with Libertyville.—Photo by Steve Young

As for the offense in game 1, Libertyville (13-3, 1-3) spotted the hosts a 2-0 lead until the bottom of the fifth frame. That's when Antioch, which improved to 15-2 overall and 3-1 in the NSC Lake, crossed the plate with the tying and eventual game-winning runs. Ryan Callanan's infield hit and Malec's 2-out, RBI single accounted for the runs.

As for game 2, the offense went a little stagnant.

"Kevin pitched well enough to win," said Sequoits head skipper Paul Petty. "He only gave up one earned run. But the defense has been our vice. We have to play better defense."

In the fourth, Callanan laced an RBI single to score Nick Severson. Then, in the sixth Scott Coles' double scored Callanan, who earlier led off the frame with a single.

Joe Finkelberg also ripped a double during in game 2.

Antioch hits the heart of the North Suburban Lake schedule when it hosts conference-leading Stevenson (4-0) at 4:30 p.m.

Boy's track sixth at Lake Forest

By ANDY PRUSKI
Correspondent

The Antioch varsity boy's track team earned a sixth-place finish with 54.5 points at the Lake Forest Invitational.

Highlights for the Sequoits included Ryan Jordan's first-place effort in the discus (137-11) and David Dee's second-place showing in the 800 run (2:08.01).

Freshman Anthony Baruffi was seeded first in the 400 meter run but ended up finishing second with a time of 53.2 seconds.

According to head coach Norm Hahn, this is a year to gain experience for the team.

"We only have eight seniors this year, which is very low. Most of our younger guys are going up against seniors at the invitationals," said Hahn.

The Sequoits travel to compete in the Crystal Lake invitational on April 26. Hahn's expectations for the invitational aren't very high due to the youth and inexperience of his team.

"We have an awfully young team," he said. "Anything we get is kind of nice, hopefully we can place some individuals (at Crystal Lake)."

Antioch has had to deal with several injuries occurring within the team, including one to varsity member, junior Chris Marquart, who sat out the Lake Forest Invitational with a minor calf injury. But Marquart will be healthy enough to compete at Crystal Lake.

"My calf is feeling a lot better, so hopefully I will be able to bounce back and make a positive impact for the team. I'm looking forward to getting back out there," he said.

Waves registration April 27

Registration for the **Antioch Waves Swim Team** will take place on Sat., April 27 from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. in the Community Building, 884 Main St., Antioch.

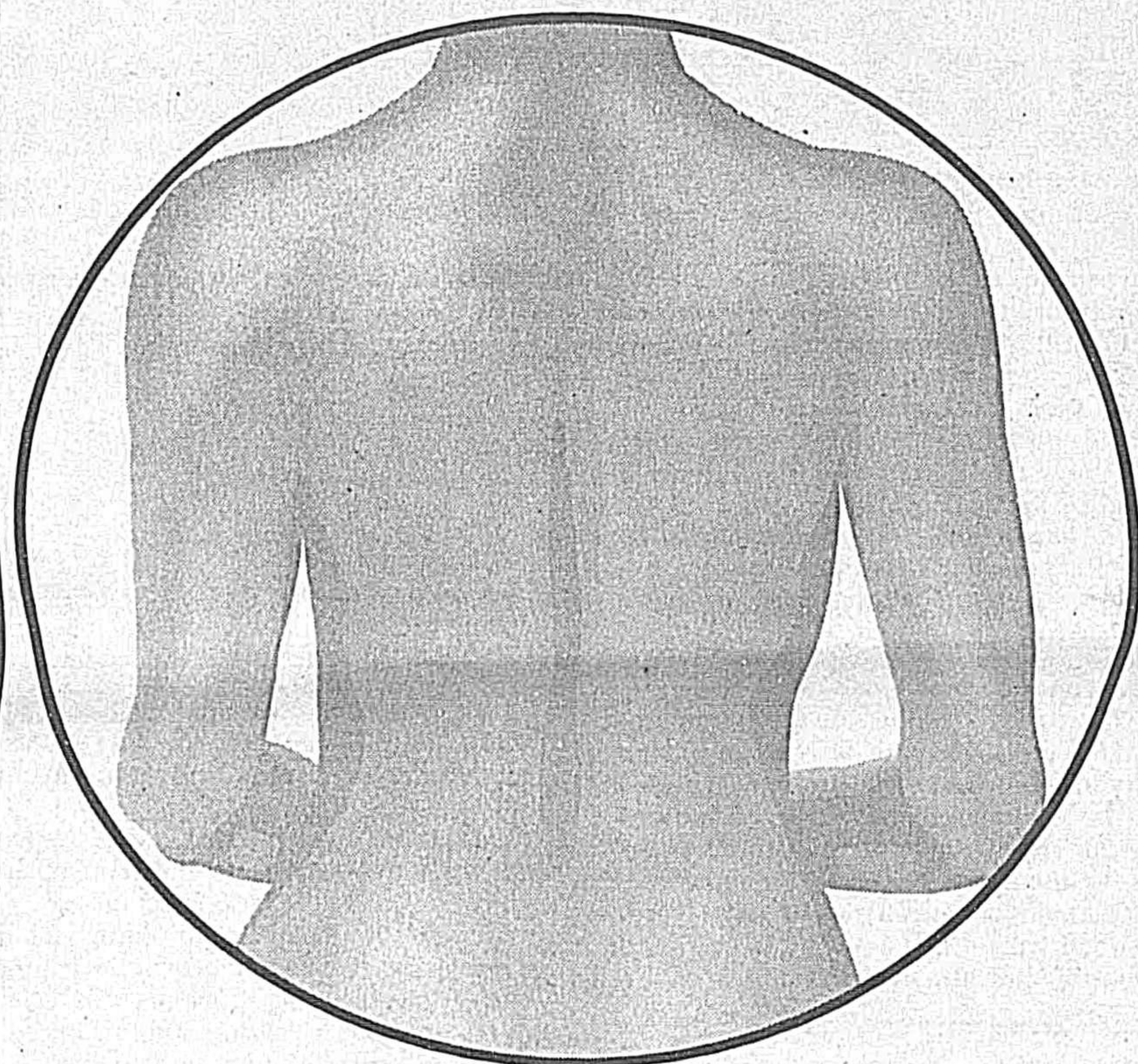
The Antioch Waves Swim Team is one of the 15 competitive swim teams in the North Suburban II Swim Conference. The season consists of an eight-week program during June and July with approximately 6-8 dual swim meets and championships.

Meets are held at the Antioch Aqua Center and other locations. Practices are five days a week, Mon. through Fri. for one hour at 7, 8 or 9 p.m.

The team is for children between the ages of 5-18 who are able to swim the length of the pool unassisted. For further information call 847-245-7134.

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Results

Soccer

The **Lindenhurst Predators** began the spring season by losing to the F.C. Barrington Red team 2-1. Andre Sippy scored the Predators only goal of the game. Also playing well for the Predators were David Franco, Eric Hibner, Shane Hunter, Goerge Katres, Jack McCollum, and Taylor Westrate.

But the Predators rebounded for a 2-0 win over the Warren United Blazers. John Androus and Robert Nogle each scored a goal, with Andre Sippy dishing out one assist. Keeper Danny Hourihan made several saves for the shutout. Other standouts included David Franco, Silas Grosch, Stephen Korosis and Mitchell Post.

Baseball

The **Lake Villa Travelers** posted a 9-8 victory over the cross-town rival Antioch Travelers. Brian Schmidt, Frank Fracek and Sean Hertz combined efforts on the mound with Fracek picking up the win and Hertz the save. At the plate, offensive leaders included Jeremy Pohlman (2-for-3 with a double, triple and two RBI); Hertz (2-for-3, double, two RBI); Trey Williams (1-for-2, two RBI); Jacob Cobb (1-for-3, two RBI); Steve Klein (double); and, Josh Knaack (1-for-2).

Grayslake Park District Pitch, hit and run AT-Jaycee Park (Name, hometown, score)

Ages 7-8

Overall champion-Adam Greenfield, Grayslake, 424; pitch champion-Adam Greenfield, Grayslake and Ashton Retman, Round Lake, 225; hitting champion-Greenfield, Grayslake, 146; run champion-Jason McMullen, Grayslake, 134.

Ages 9-10

Overall champion-Michael Gentile, Grayslake, 696; pitching champion-Gentile, Grayslake, 375; hitting champion-Emmett Emery, Jr., Round Lake Beach, 244; run champion-Emery, Jr., Round Lake Beach, 328.

Ages 11-12

Overall champion-Donald Stopka, Grayslake, 640; pitching champion-Alex Rosenkrantz, Grayslake, 300; hitting champion-Stopka, Grayslake, 234; run champion-Save Gawinski, Grayslake, 188.

Note: The winners will now compete in the sectionals in Lake Zurich in May. From there, sectional all-around champions will become eligible to qualify for the Team Championship, to be held at Wrigley Field over the summer. Pitch, Hit and Run is a basic skills competition that allows youngsters to showcase their talents in pitching, hitting and running with scores determined by individual performances in each skills category.

Summer camps

An early reminder that former Mundelein head basketball coach Dennis Kessel will again be conducting summer basketball camps.

Kessel's camps, which he has conducted for over 29 years, are designed to emphasize every aspect of the game. While head coach of the Mustangs, Kessel amassed 377 victories.

More information on the camps can be obtained by checking out the web site at www.kesseltraining.com.

Sign-ups/registration

Camps

Registration for **Centre Club's 2002 Summer Fitness and Athletic Skills Camps for Kids and Teens** is now underway at Centre Club, 200 W. Golf Rd., Libertyville.

The Athletic Skills Camps for Kids and Teens, which include basketball and volleyball, incorporate a comprehensive approach to athletic development, skills acquisition, nutrition and conditioning. The Kids' Fitness Camps, designed for children ages 3-12, provides health education in a summer camp setting.

Due to limited participant space, early registration is encouraged. Those who register prior to April 30 will receive a 10 percent discount. Please note that completed registration packets are required for enrollment for both camps.

The fee's range from \$75-\$165 for Centre Club members and \$90-\$180 for non-members. Camp program dates and times vary. For more information please call 847-990-5741 for the Athletic Skills Camp and 847-990-5750 for the Kids Fitness Camp.

Trinity International University in Deerfield will be holding two boys' basketball camps this summer. **Trinity Total Basketball Camps** are designed to provide a fun environment that stresses individual fundamentals and total athletic development. Players will participate daily in a variety of drills, leagues, and contests, and each camper will receive a T-shirt, basketball and drill manual. The first camp will be held Mon.-Fri., June 10-14 and is a day camp for players currently in grades 5-9. The camp will run from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. and will wrap up with an award ceremony on Fri. at 11 a.m. The cost for this camp is \$140.

The second camp will be held Sun.-Thurs., June 16-20 and is a residential camp for players currently in grades 7-12. The cost is \$340 for the residential play and \$240 for the non-residential plan. Three or more players from any one term qualify for a 10 percent discount. Both camps are fully staffed to keep a low player-coach ratio for optional player development and attention.

For more information or a registration brochure call the men's basketball office at 847-317-7098. Registrations are also available online on the TIU men's basketball page at www.tiu.edu.

Wisconsin Wild takes third

Local hockey players on the Wisconsin Wild Under-19 Girls' hockey team traveled to Alaska to compete in the USA Hockey National Championship for Girls' and Women's hockey.

The Wis. took third place in the annual championship tournament that feature the top 12 teams in the country in each age group.

To qualify for this year's championship in Anchorage, the Wild first won the Wisconsin State championship in March and the undefeated top Illinois girls' team to win the USA Hockey Central District Championship held in Madison, Wis.

Players on the 20-member Wild U19 team include: Lauren Carlson of Rochelle, Ill., Cathy Dreyer, Jessica MacKenzie and Melissa Schaeffer of Brookfield, Wis., Amy Goodney of Marquette, Mich., Becky Jelenc of Sheboygan, Wis., Cyndy Kenyon on Sparta, Wis., Sarah Kidd, Sarah Nowakowski, Samantha Ritt and Taylor Tyson of Mequon, Wis., Sarah Kurth of Brown Deer, Wis., **Kristina Long of Lindenhurst**, Katy Luckenbill of Milwaukee, Jill Luebke of Neenah, Wis., Carli McNeill of Burlington, Wis., Claire Parda of Waukesha, Wis., Amy Porter of Glendale, Wis., Krystal Strassman of Madison, Wis. and Sheila Zingler of Wausau, Wis.

Coaches of the Wild are Mike McPartlin of Chicago and Cameron Cook of Mequon, Wis.

In this year's national championship, held in Alaska for the first time, the Wild achieved a record of 2-2-1.

The Wild qualified for the weekend's sudden death playoff round of the top eight teams, only to be paired up against the Assabet Valley (Mass.) team that won the national championship for three years in a row and was heavily favored to win in 2002.

The Wild upset Assabet 1-0 in double overtime, winning what officials called "the best U19 girls' hockey game ever played."

The game featured furious skating, physical play and stellar goaltending. Several of the 20 college hockey coaches in attendance to scout and recruit players agreed it was the best game they had ever seen at that age level.

They noted that the caliber of girls' hockey in the United States is rapidly improving and these two teams represented the best teams in the country.

The game also demonstrated that Wisconsin's elite-level girls' hockey players match up well with the perennial powers in the East.

The thrilling double-overtime victory in a 2-1/2 hour marathon game enabled the Wild to face the Ohio Flames, having defeated the Flames twice in league play during the regular season.

Playing just a few hours after the upset of Assabet, the Wild ran out of energy, losing 3-1 in the semifinals.

The Wisconsin Wild Girls' Hockey Association plays out of the Ponds Ice Arena in Brookfield, Wis.

Teams are formed each year in the U10, U12, U15 and U19 age groups with players primarily from the Milwaukee area.

The top team in each age group often includes players from other cities in Wis., northern Ill. and the upper peninsula of Mich. Who wish to play at the elite level of girls' hockey and compete for college athletic scholarships.

Tryouts for next year's Wild teams will be held in May at the Ponds of Brookfield. Girls who wish to try out are encouraged to contact Cindy Dowdy at (262) 784-1849 or at GirlsHockeyMom@aol.com.

Sequoits in the news

Two Antioch Community High School faculty members, one retired and one current, have been recognized by their professional organizations.

Ted DeRousse, former head wrestling coach, was inducted into the National Wrestling Hall of Fame's Illinois chapter. Ted served as head wrestling coach at Antioch from the late 1960s until the early 1990s. During that time period, Antioch's wrestling teams won four conference crowns, two IHSA regionals, one IHSA sectional, and one Lake County championship. Ted also coached numerous individual state qualifiers and state place winners. Upon his retirement, Ted began work at USA Wrestling in Colorado Springs, where is currently employed.

Mark Thompson, a current ACHS English teacher and technology coordinator, was recognized as Football Official of the Year at the Northern Officials Association's banquet. Mark has been an IHSA football official for 24 years. Last fall, Thompson officiated the Class 6A State Championship game.

Busch to be honored

On April 26, **Carrie Delany Busch** will be inducted into the Antioch Community High School Athletic Hall of Fame. The ceremony will take place at Polley Field, corners of Grass Lake and Deep Lake Roads, Antioch at 4:55 p.m.

Carrie was a 1992 graduate from Antioch who won eight varsity letters, was selected to the North Suburban All-Conference team in soccer three times and was selected All-State in soccer in 1992. Carrie went on to the University of Denver where she was a four-year starter, being named to numerous All-Conference and All-American teams. In 1995 she was selected team MVP. After graduating in 1996, Carrie went on to become a "prost" member on the Women's Colorado State Soccer Association team.

Carrie's induction will precede the fifth annual State Line Challenge which will bring together some of the top girl soccer teams from the Chicago Suburban area, the State of Wisconsin and Western Illinois. The first round will begin at 5 p.m. on Friday, April 26, followed by two rounds on Saturday, April 27, at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

LOCAL SPORTS DIGEST

Tryouts

Tryouts for the Antioch Community High School cheerleading squad will be held May 7, 8 and 9. Freshman will try out from 4-5:30 p.m., sophomores from 5:30-7 p.m., and varsity from 7-8:30 p.m.

Any questions can be directed towards Coach Robin Gwinn at her e-mail at rgwinn@sequoits.com or by calling the high school at 847-838-7631. A children's summer cheer camp will be offered on July 13 from 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

Camps/registration

Basketball

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News and notes

An **ASEP (American Sport Education Program) Coaches Clinic** will be held in Arlington Heights May 5 at the Holiday Inn Express. This clinic is for anyone interested in becoming certified to coach middle or high school athletics. The Illinois High School Association requires the successful completion of the ASEP leader level program for all non-faculty members. To register or for further information please contact Jeff Kyle at 217-586-4799.

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Joseph Alvarez, Alyxandra Braverman, Sarah Brown, Jenna Carstensen, Michael Donovan, Randi Edwards, Amanda Field, Jamie Fjellstedt, Danielle Giamarusti, Molly Grala, Travis Hernandez, David Hilgenberg, Ryan Homan, Emily Jorgensen, Ryan Knupp, Patrick Kozyra, George Kraenzle, Leah Kulidge, Brian Langner, Cynthia Lara, Anthony Lazzara, Ashley Lehn, Thomas Madden, James Majerowicz, Chelsea Martinez, Megan McGrain, Andrew Mitchell, Swindell Nieman, Lauren Owens, Wesley Peterson, Jillian Pish, Brendan Powers, Kristen Presley, Ryan Raetzman, Michael Renz, Michael Ruehle, Keith Salas, Ashley Schulz, David Shea, Joshua Stammich, Zachary Tognarelli, Sara Tylkowski

Regular Honors

Matthew Barred, Justin Bond, Anne Bousson, Kyle Bryant, Brittany Dunleavy, Brandi Enright, Caitlin Erickson, Megan Fitzgerald, Jeffrey Gloyer, Danielle Hartmann, Luke Holm, Heather Jones, Ryan Kessler, Loren Klick, Erica Lucas, Maja Markovic, Kenneth Mortag, Timothy Naegele, Benjamin O'Young, Leonard Pistorio, Daniel Roche, Griffin Ross, Sarah Schuler, Robert Seaward IV, Patrick Sheehan, Taryn Tiddens, Richard Tranter, Bryan Vos, Stuart Werner, Nathan Wiese

High Honors

Jeremy Ames, Justin Awkerman, Joseph Barlow, Chase Behrendt, Casey Bemis, Stephen Benson, Tiffanie Brown, Jared Brussaly, Natahsa Carlsen, Chelsea Carr, Amanda Damiani, Derek Diesner, Laura Elstrom, Al Fadul, Ashley Fini, Hannah Hagert, Robert Haley, Ellen Hebron, Benjamin Henning, Meggan Herr, Elisabeth Hibner, Stephan Hombaker, Bianca Jackson, Matthew Jadrich, Alyssa Johnson, Nicholas Johnson, Alyse Jorgensen, Michael Koblusek, Kimberly Keefe,

Kelsey McMahon, Stephen Morgan, Andrew Richardson, Ryan Smith, Brady Spandet, Michal Stoj, Stephan Suhar, Christina Thorby, Kaitlin Turner, Timothy Verbeke.

Straight A Honors

Krystal Acevedo, Melissa Alm, Angela Axton, Kathryn Barnard, Anthony Baschetti, Alice Bednar, William Budd, Patrick Chybowski, Peter Cimpoes, Mark Czervionke, Emily Daus, Kristen Farm, Erin Gaynor, Abby Girod, Bridget Haley, Daryl Hallwas, Carolyn Hereford, Jaclyn Higgins, Brett Hinrichs, Kelly Inman, Kendall Jerina, Zachary Johnson, Chandler Kent, Gretchen Kessell, Katilyn Komarchuk, Daniel Krakora, Wesley Laudenslager, Jamie Leavitt, Sarah Lenkowski, Jane Lichtwalt, Scott McAlonan, Alex McKenzie, Kathryn Miedona, Aidan Moran, Kelsie Morway, Brigitte Napier, Danielle Parpan, Phillip Ponsonby, Jamie Pontikes, Ashleigh Porter, Kathleen Reardon, Holly Roberts, Hannah Scheidt, Mehreen Syed, Derek Tanner.

Grade 7 Merit Honors

Brandi Atwater, Cali Behrendt, Jeremy Bergstrom, Chelsie Bird, William Blake, Matthew Bolton, Nicholas Campbell, Sarah Campbell, Mary Cashmore, Valerie Chess, Sheehan Conner, Brandon Cratty, Tessa Curtis, Philip Demeritt, Amy Dycus, David Eck, Matthew Ferlic, Laquisha Ford, Tyler Furlan, Marissa Gebhardt, Jennifer Geier, Nicholas Georgeson, William Givens III, Christopher Gorzelnik, Rachel Harris, Wesley Jockell, Lindsay Johns, Kayla Kearney, Stephanie Koerner, Jaime LaFontaine, Shawn Langhans, Gregory Luther, Joshua McReady, Ryan Neubauer, Lauren Ottinger, Brett Paramski, Brandon Piekarz, David Ploss, Ashley Potempa, Nicole Robinson, Cameron Rockey, Crystal Rodriguez, Ashlee Sherwood, Ryan Teague, Kevin Tomasiewicz, Cully Wasilas, Daniel Wenzel, Cassandra Wesolowicz, Rachel Wolf

Regular Honors

Royce Applegren, Kyle Baird, Samantha Becker,

Lauren Brinker, Christopher Brown, Nathan Carpenter, Kala Conley, John Dudley, Beckett Gandolfi, Frayne Go, Nicholas Grindley, Abigail Grover, Joshua Hertel, Amanda Hoban, Bjorn Jaranson, Ingrid Johnson, Colleen Krakora, Thomas Lovinger, Lane Matthews, Samantha Mertes, Jennifer Miranda, Peter Niles, Katelyn Pedersen, Zak Raymond, Robert Roth, James Spannaft, Cara Sternberg, Amber Stewart, Patrick Strickland, Adam Tkacy, Adrienne Trumbo, Marina Vitucci, Lisa Wells

High Honors

Russell Anderson, Alexander Ball, Jonathan Barke, Jamie Braden, Kevin Budd, Amanda Burzawa, Caitlin Cappitelli, Alisha Cook, Brady Cushman, Michael Dussault, Richard Fisher, Lisa Freeman, Mitch Gebauer, Ashley Hartman, Amanda Hasto, Kevin Heffernan, Hollie Higgins, Craig Holst, Nikolas Illich, Corinne Landeene, Brett McKenzie, Ashley Mehlhorn, Chelsea Miller, Thomas Miller, Brenna Padgett, Trevor Popp, Catherine Riordan, Katrina Salas, Eric Schwert, Ashley Serpico, Stephanie Sherman, Jason Sippy, Katie Stelmasek, Brandy Stemplen, Eric Vazquez, Bryant Volling, Amanda Welch, Kathryn Westrate, Melissa Zeman

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Joshua Abramson, Brittany Bretthauer, Carolyn Chou, Milena Cimesa, Aubrey Dahlem, Nathan David, Jocelynn Fickborn, Alexi Florian, Salvatore Galati, Colleen Geddes, Katherine Green, Chase Hernandez, Jillian Joutz, Scott Karagiorgas, Marc Klesner, Kevin Lewis, Scott Newman, Jana Pimpio, Jeremy Pholman, Shanell Prather, Jacques Rademan, Kyle Sisler, Lisbeth Wennstrom.

Grade 6

Regular Honors

Jeffrey Baird, Brittani Beiersdorf, Aaron Cashmore, Bonnie Chapin, Michelle Cherry, Christopher Church, Megan Cole, Kenzie Conner, Gordon Coopman III, Aaron Dreyer, Lena Dschida, Lindsey Dvorak, Tiffany Fandre, Kayle Feldkamp, Billy


Fidanovski, Julia Gaylord, Richard Gibson, Lindsey Granneman, Alexander Haas, Sophia Khawaja, Paul Kovanda, James Maltese, Stephanie Mertes, Stephanie Mitchell, Jacklyn Mohr, Megan Ochoa, Kyle Olson, Tyler Park, Francisco Perez, Kaitlyn Privett, Lisa Raetzman, Whitney Rupnow, Jenna Salak, Candice Schmidt, Samantha Schroeder, Kristopher Siepl, Daniel Sivert, Andre Skula, Heather Speck, Brittany Stuparitis, Alicia Szczepaniak, Jonathan Traut, Matthew Yucus, Shane Zobel

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Nelisa Almodovar, Jacob Ano, Stephanie Basford, Kelly Baumgartner, Yasmine Bessette, Rhea Bovee, Lindsay Callanan, Joseph Damiani, Savannah Deegan, Kevin Domain, Joshua Doty, Steven DuBeau, Julie Dziki, Andrea Fullerton, Emily Gebhardt, Samantha Gordon, Justin Harris, Amanda Houslander, Stephanie Jamieson, Daniel Kalb, Nicholas Knab, Kayla Kowalski, Jessica Latham, Nicholas Marra, Josephine Martin, Kristin McCarty, Rebecca Manzer, Angela Mitchem, Alexandria Moulchin, Garik Niffenegger, Stephen Nosek, Meghan O'Brien, Susan O'Connor, Christopher Palmer, Aaron Piekarz, Rosanne Pistorio, Kyle Powers, William Richter, Brandy Stuparitis, Kristy Torrez, Shayna York

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Joshua Beckman, Erika Bidlingmaier, Heidi Brandt, Alexandra Brown, Kevin Butler, Andy Callahan, Yvonne Carlberg, Branka Cimesa, Timothy David, Mary Dvorak, Travis Gano, Caitlyn Griffin, Samuel Henning, Ronald Herout, Laura Hinrichs, Alexa Hojnacki, Nicole Hojnacki, Jessica Jandura, Joel Jares, Hans Johansen, Michal Kowalczyk, Kalli Krumpas, Christine Kwilosz, John Lichtwalt, Amanda Marra, Matthew Marra, Ryan Mehaffey, Haris Nayani, Joy Nicholas, Porscha Obenauf, Stephanie Palzer, Heather Poulos, Emily Racette, Meghan O'Brien, Chris Palmer, Emma Scheidt, Mallory Sinkovec, Alex Tanner, Tonessa Tognarelli, Stephanie Trusky, Trey Williams, Jennifer Zak



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GANGS

they talk about," said the police chief.

No police officers attend the gang outreach meetings and in fact some of them don't think they are worthwhile.

Mundelein police chaplain John Hernandez is in charge of the Lake County Gang Outreach program that oversees Bueno and his work.

Hernandez said he got interested in helping out gang members after reading a book called "The Cross and the Switchblade" over 30 years ago.

The book tells of a country preacher that moved to New York and helped to lead gang members to Christ and end their violent ways.

"Ricky has been very helpful with talking to gang members in Round Lake and with others at Gateway, (a drug rehabilitation center)," said the chaplain.

Hernandez added that his organization has helped hundreds of people leave their gangs and provides safehouses across the United States for those whose lives are in danger.

He added that Bueno, former gang member Carlos Gonzalez and other ex gang members are available to speak at schools, churches and other community organizations.

Some of the gang members attending the gang outreach program have been court-ordered.

According to Hernandez, this has helped to rehabilitate gang members and introduce them into mainline society. These rehabilitated youth are then assisted in securing employment.

A certificate of completion is awarded to individuals who successfully progress through the seven-level transitions program. The average

time frame is three to six months.

Some of the benefits of the program are bi-monthly support group meetings; classes on learning conflict resolution techniques and eligibility for the tattoo removal program.

Gang outreach also allows former gang members to trade in their old "gang-colors" clothing and receive new clothes.

At an outreach meeting in April, Bueno spoke to the gang members in attendance.

"I was living in darkness but the Bible taught me that God has a plan for my life. Being in the gang is not like in the movies where it is glorified. There is no peace in the gang. Without the word of God you won't have peace," said Bueno.

Chaplain Hernandez chimed in, "You need to know what is right and what is wrong. When you are in the gang, what is right is wrong and what is wrong is right."

Bueno added, "You are either with God or with the gang. You can't serve two masters."

Bueno concluded that the Lord is continuing to work in his life. "When I accepted Jesus into my life, it was as if a big weight was lifted off of my shoulders and something living had come into me. Believe me, I am not perfect but God continues to work on me. If you haven't accepted Christ into your life, I pray that you will make that choice."

Bueno is now gainfully employed, and happily married with two daughters.

For more information on Bueno's gang outreach program, call 847-546-8142 or 847-249-0558.

Chaplain Hernandez can be reached at 847-949-3250.

Former gang member Carlos Gonzalez can be reached at 847-662-0140.

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many livers do we have?"

Upon learning that people have one liver, Graf said he never wavered in his decision. Prior to the operation, he said, "A few days out of whack for me is nothing if I can give him his life back."

Miguel and Gloria Zavala have three sons, one recently married by Father Graf, and twin daughters. Graf, from Chicago's South Side, was ordained in 1984 and served as a missionary in Guerrero, Mexico, for six years, coming to Waukegan in 1993 to join Holy Family.

Holy Family Father Mike Boehm, who has lived and worked with Graf for years, said he wasn't surprised by Graf's courageous, generous decision. Like Graf, Boehm also comes from Chicago's South Side.

"Gary is a very fine priest and I know he took at least a month to think about (the liver donation). He talked to the staff and to doctors and his own family, and understood the risks involved."

"Gary said he didn't have any family except the parish, and that was an important part of the decision. I know he was very concerned recently with how physically bad Miguel looked. And that's one of the things that inspired him."

Before he left for the hospital, Father Graf wrote his weekly column in the church bulletin, printed in English and Spanish, explaining how he felt.

"I bury good people all the time," he said. "I don't want to bury another."

"At each of the masses, people clapped when it was over."

TOLLWAY

between downstate Moline and East St. Louis, which has fewer cars per day than the road outside his Crystal Lake home.

Susan Zingle, of the Lake County Conservation Alliance, said county motorists

already pay over \$8 million a year in tolls.

With daily backups on I-94 on its northern arm near Waukegan and those near the Edens spur, asking for more money is just compounding the problem.

"All of the tollway's current problems could have been predicted knowing that the roads had a 30-year life-span," Zingle said.

On deck is an increase from 50 cents to 75 cents at the I-94 Deerfield toll plaza, from 40 cents to 75 cents on I-294 at O'Hare and a whopping rise from 75 cents to \$1.25 on I-94 near Route 173.

"The tollway is a violation and that was supposed to be disbanded," said county resident Ronald Ray, who called the 87 percent increase across the board "outrageous."

"This is not a 35 cent increase... it's an insult to our intelligence," said Ray, who quizzed tollway reps present at the meeting

what the tollway does to hold down its costs, and spoke out against I-PASS users, who pay tolls in advance, saying he didn't want to be 'e-tagged' by the government.

But having \$5.5 billion statewide to spend on road improvements will bring many jobs to the area, and help bring a substantial slice of the money pie to the county.

"It is vital to the state's economic well-being," said David Costello, an engineer for the Consulting Engineer Council and supporter of the boost

in tolls.

Ditto for Ken Aldridge, who came to the CLC meeting representing Illinois Road and Transportation Builders. He applauded the tollway's moves, including I-PASS, and said it "has improved traffic flow" and that the work would "provide 4,000 new jobs to the state and help against a recession."

According to the tollway, the \$5.5 billion would be mostly used to reconstruct and widen existing lanes, including a three-step program in 2007, 2010 and 2011 which would widen the Tri-State Tollway from Route 173 to Dempster Street, at a cost of \$629 million.

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Through its "Help Whip Cancer" corporate-giving campaign, The Pampered Chef, a leading direct seller of high-quality kitchen tools and specialty food items, has partnered with the Cancer Society to raise both awareness and funds for early detection programs.

From May 1-31, there are three ways in which "The Pampered Chef invites you to "Help Whip Cancer:" Host a "Help Whip Cancer" Kitchen Show Fund-raiser. Make a cash donation to the American Cancer Society by rounding your order up to the nearest dollar or more at any Kitchen Show held in May. Buy special Help Whip Cancer products.

In just two years, The Pampered Chef has raised over \$1.1 million for breast cancer early detection and education programs.

For more information, call Kathy Curtis, Independent Consultant for The Pampered Chef Ltd., at 847-260-9761. Or, call the American Cancer Society 1-800-ACS 2345, or visit www.cancer.org.

County golf courses give lessons

Adult instruction at Countryside, ThunderHawk

Starting in May, the Lake County Forest Preserves will offer adult golf instruction at Countryside Golf Club near Mundelein and Thunder Hawk Golf Club near Beach Park. The adult golf development program is designed to introduce adults to fundamentals of the game in a relaxed and informative way.

Instructional group clinics run through August and offer three, 1.5-hour sessions. Clinics cover short game, long game and etiquette.

Hour-long group classes, available on weekday evenings and weekends, are designed with a specific focus in mind, such as putting, iron play or woods. Group classes are limited to 18 students with a six-to-one instructor ratio, which guarantees personal attention.

Adult golf instruction is offered on Tuesdays at Countryside and Wednesdays at ThunderHawk, from 3:30 to 5 p.m. for group clinics, and from 6 to 7 p.m. for group classes.

Weekend group classes are offered on Saturdays at Countryside, and Sundays at ThunderHawk through mid-September. Weekend classes begin at noon.

Pre-registration and pre-payment are required for all instruction. Fee for the three-session group clinic is \$110. Fee for group

instruction is \$25 per class. Registration in-person or by phone.

Countryside Golf Club (847-566-5544) is located on Hawley Road, just west of Highways 60 and 83 near Mundelein. ThunderHawk Golf Club (847-872-4295) is located on North Lewis Avenue, just north of Wadsworth Road near Beach Park.

Junior and private instruction is also available. Call the courses or visit the Lake County Forest Preserves web site at www.LCFPD.org for more details.



Taking a breather

Tracy Figard, a North Suburban Symphony violinist, chats with other musicians after performing a solo during the symphony's season finale at the Gorton Auditorium in Lake Forest.— Photo by David Krueger

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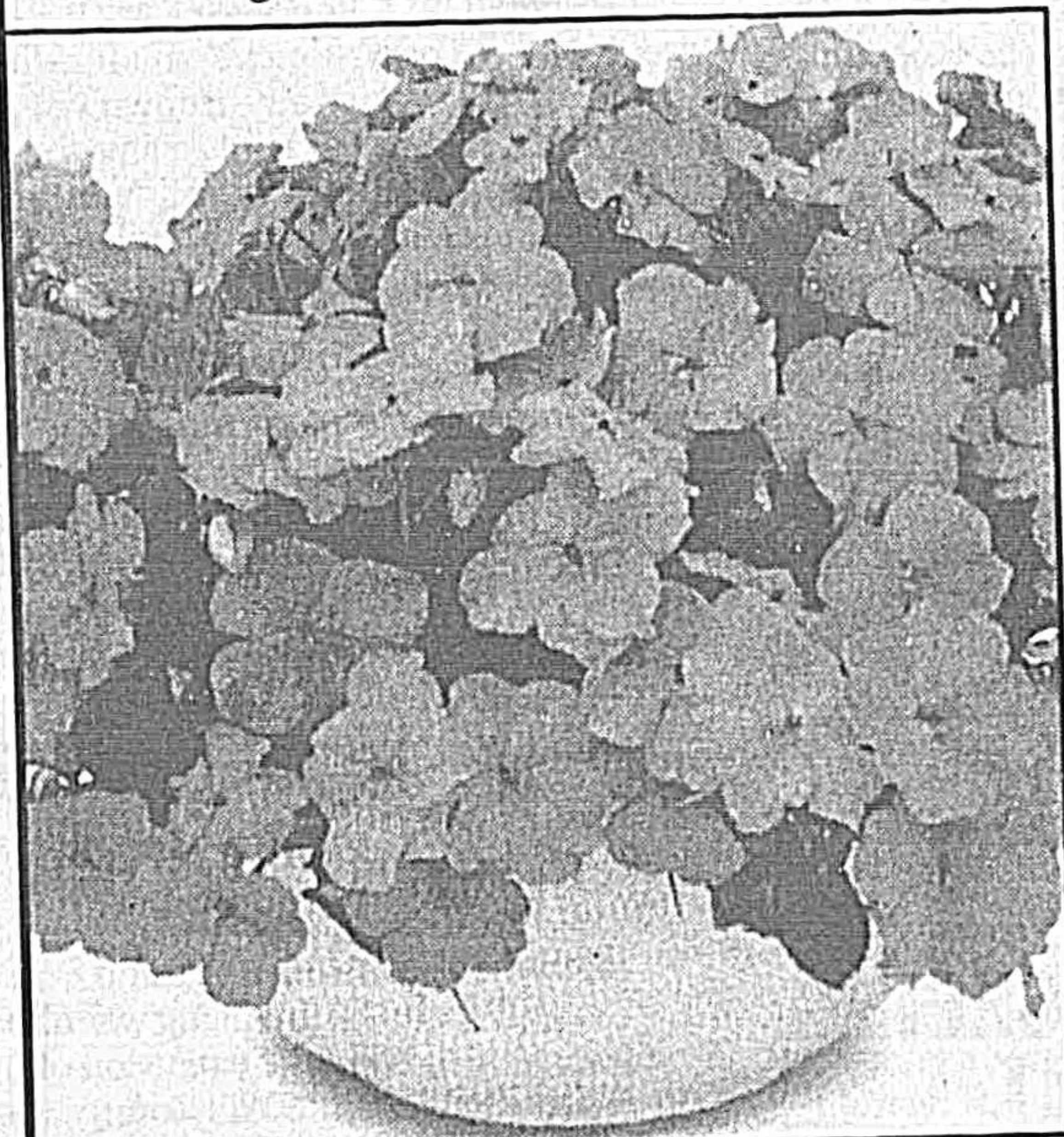
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EDITORIALS

New courts era about to begin at Mundelein

Members of the Lake County Board have voted to dig into the public coffers to turn back the clock on an idea that at the time of its inception gave voice to both economy and populace charm, making branch courts convenient and accessible to the people who use them.

This was accomplished by locating the low level courts, typically used for traffic cases and other minor offenses, in shopping centers and strip malls. At the beginning of the decentralization movement, opening of the Grayslake branch court in Country Faire Shopping Center, Routes 120 and 45, was hailed as an innovation. Other branch courts were established elsewhere in the county in similar locations.

Times and tastes change, however, and now the county is embarking on a program to build branch courts at stand-alone locations with unmistakable architecture branding the structure as a house of justice. The first one will cost \$1.6 million and be located at Mundelein at Route 60 and Diamond Lake Road.

Chief Judge Jane Waller of the 19th Judicial Circuit strongly supports the reconstruction program, saying that the new court buildings will be more convenient and stand as welcome symbols of the justice system. A second site for the stand-alone court building already is being sought for the Round Lake area.

The economic branch courts were accepted by the public. Only complaints heard were from judges assigned to the "plain jane" courts as being unrepresentative of judicial dignity and attorneys who had trouble finding the outlying court facilities. When the branch court relocation program shifts into high gear and the true costs become known, the complaints from beleaguered taxpayers might drown out praise from judges and lawyers reveling in the shimmering new court buildings.

Water supplies worth studying

For a number of years, officialdom has directed its attention to above ground water problems resulting from flooding and stormwater management. Because shoreline and a consortium of central Lake County communities rely on Lake Michigan for drinking water, ground water supply which charges both shallow and deep wells for west Lake County citizens has not been a pressing issue.

That is changing now with the continued charge of growth and development in the western half of the county that relies on sub-strata supplies for both private and municipal wells.

Impact on ground water supplies posed by peaker plants enlivened questions about future water supplies. Now there is growing interest in how much development can be sustained with the current system of deep and shallow wells.

A group of Wauconda area citizens, fighting a proposed 1,000 home development has revived interest in how leachate from a long-closed landfill poses a threat to nearby homes relying on private wells. The landfill, closed 36 years ago, was considered dangerous enough to qualify for federal Superfund grants for clean up. Developers and village officials insist the former landfill site no longer presents health problems. But who knows?

At the annual Grant Township meeting this year, a citizen introduced a motion to conduct a study into impact of continued growth on ground water supplies. The motion was side-tracked on a technicality, but discussion among electors indicated that status of ground water supplies is a topic worthy of public discourse.

What the public doesn't need are hip-shooting assurances from developers and compliant public officials that ground water supplies aren't under threat. We need to put as much study into the water situation underground as to what's happening with stormwater above ground.



VIEWPOINT

Downstate: tonic for jangled nerves

Unless you enjoy inching along in highway gridlock or jostling your way through crowded super-market check-out lanes, a trip to downstate Illinois might be a tonic for jangled urban nerves or at least enjoy a change of pace from suburbia's hustle and bustle.

There's an imaginary line separating the hurly-burly metro area from the rest of the state. The east-west line is somewhere south of Kankakee. The north-south line is roughly Route 47. Going south is easy to figure out. But if you travel due west from Lake County in less than an hour you'll also be "downstate." The Quad Cities and Galena are "downstate."

This all might be confusing, but what's really at stake is more than geography or a state of mind. It's a way of life. Life downstate is different. There's a slower pace; folks take time to be neighborly. Passersby wave a cheery greeting. There's no gridlock and the check-out lanes are as open as I-Pass.

One such trip downstate included an overnight in Charleston (home of Eastern Illinois University) and a visit with friends and relatives in Greenup, Cumberland County, a village with about 2,000 souls and a county population of 10,000. Cumberland takes its name from the famed Cumberland Trail, our nation's first federal highway and launched by George Washington. Cumberland is a delightful mix of riverbottom crop lands, ravines and wooded hill-



BILL SCHROEDER
Publisher

sides. Township roads are numbered, not named, and follow section lines. Greenup farmers plant in a sandy loam, much different than the endless miles of rich, black soil for which so much of central Illinois is famous.

Two ex-Lake Countians served as tour guides. Lucille Johnson Whitaker is a retired elementary teacher with experience at Antioch and Highland Park schools. Bill Meyer, a World War II Seabee, helped make the tool rooms and experimental machine shops hum during his working days at the Frank G. Hough Co. and International Harvester, Libertyville; OMC in Waukegan and Baxter Laboratories, Round Lake.

Lucille and Bill are firmly entrenched in Cumberland County. Sprouting strip malls, congestion everywhere and head-spinning change are memories of the past. Their present and future is Cumberland County where the live'n is easy and the buzz of high-

way traffic is drowned out by bird songs and rustling leaves in the heavy woods that surrounds their home. Greenup isn't the end of the road by any means. An inter-state highway cuts through the countryside and hardroads lead to thriving cities like Charleston, Effingham, Champaign and Mattoon. Cumberland County residents have all the benefits of modern society without the distractions.

One of the tourist attractions is Wayne Swim's Candy Kitchen, a recreated early 1900s sweet shop complete with authentic tin ceiling, mosaic tile floor and ice cream tables and chairs. Swim, a professional physical damage appraiser for an insurance company, is Greenup's resident historian. Greenup's balconied second story downtown buildings are a town trademark. Abe Lincoln dug a well on Cumberland St. and Teddy Roosevelt made a campaign stop in 1914. Swim has the hotel register signed by T. Roosevelt, Oyster Bay, N.Y., to prove that he isn't making up tales to awe out-of-town visitors. Abe's well is only a few doors west of the candy store. A feature of the candy store is an original Seeburg juke box that sports five plays for a quarter.

Bill and Lucille had many more points of interest to show. Their visitors, despite being enthralled with downstate friendliness and blooming red bud and dogwood, ran out of time. They promised to return. For a change-of-pace tonic and more relaxation.

Tollway increases—How greedy can they get?

HERE WE GO AGAIN. The biggest "cash cow" in Illinois is "mooring" again. The Illinois State Toll Highway Authority is not satisfied with the \$1 million a day—YES, THAT'S PER DAY—that they collect from the toll boxes. The Authority met and announced that they want to nearly "double your displeasure," and shoot for nearly \$2 million a day in toll box revenues.

I've written and talked so much about the greediness of the Toll Highway Authority, it's getting weary, and I begin to wonder if anyone gives a darn. Surely, the many that were on those ballots you voted for in March haven't sounded out. When the agency



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raised the last tolls on the premise that it was done to finance the elimination of the Deerfield Toll Plaza, I could see that the hikes were done with such ease, that more and larger toll increases would come in the near future. SO, HERE WE GO AGAIN. The future is now.

The day before the toll hikes were proposed, I read that, among

other Tollway widenings and improvements, financing was also needed to build the extension of Tollway I-355 into Will County. Then, when the toll increases were announced, officials from the agency said that any new revenues would not be used to build new Tollway. Well, we have heard candidates for high office pledge that, if elected, they will not raise our taxes. We know what happens. Are we to believe Tollway board members, who don't even have to face the electorate? Not on your life.

The pronouncements on I-355 and the silence about Route 53 are obvious because of the controver-

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PARTY LINES

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Ex-combat pilot managing airport

Members of the Waukegan Port Authority can take credit for "getting it right" by picking a former military pilot to serve as manager of Waukegan Airport over which the authority has jurisdiction.

Jim Stanczak, a decorated Navy aviator with combat missions in Vietnam, was selected from 18 applicants to manage the airport, a key corporate aircraft center in Illinois.

Stanczak is a native of Waukegan. Waukegan Airport, located on McAree Road, will be the site of a big air show this summer.

Uphill fight

Henry Perritt, a college professor who is challenging Republican Congressman **Mark Kirk**, was found to have favorable/unfavorable ratings of 3 percent in a poll conducted by **John McLaughlin**. This makes Perritt virtually invisible with the fall election campaign about to begin. McLaughlin polled 400 likely voters in the 10th District.

Illinois' completed redistricting process benefits Kirk by making his district more Republican. In 2000, 51 percent of 10th District voters cast ballots for Kirk, while 44.7 percent voted for **President Bush**. Kirk's new, more Republican district would have given **President Bush** 48 percent of the vote, 3.3 percent more than what he received



Stanczak:
Brings military intelligence to Waukegan airport



Newton:
Ahead of the game in fund-raising

in the old district.

Democrat slated

Steve Skinner, a member of the Round Lake Area Library board of trustees, has accepted slating as the Democratic candidate for Lake County Board District 16 (Round Lake). Skinner is employed by Lakeland Newspapers as a reporter. District 16 came into being through redistricting.

Gathering funds

County Board Rep. **Pam Newton** (R-Vernon Hills) was the first candidate to start fall election fund raising with an event Thursday night at Portofino's, Vernon Hills. Newton, nominated without opposition, will face Democrat **Nell Goldberg**, a political

newcomer, in the general election.

More honors

Although she couldn't attend in person, State Sen. **Adeline Geo-Karis** (R-Zion), was honored at State Treasurer **Judy Baar Topinka's** first annual Greek Independence Day celebration and Salute to Greek Americans. Before becoming treasurer, Topinka was a colleague of Geo-Karis in the Senate.

Getting acquainted

Attorney General Republican nominee **Joe Birkett** will get better acquainted with Lake County residents at the annual meeting of the Libertyville Township Republican Club. Birkett will speak Thursday, May 16, at Jimmy's Charhouse, during a break in the serving of appetizers. Tickets can be obtained by contacting **Jim Tukesbrey** at 847-336-2990.

Author, author

From his position of moderator at the annual Fremont Township town meeting, **Chip Martin** was quick to take credit for a mailing that helped sink the question of forming a township open space district. Martin, who presided over a three-hour, freewheeling meeting, scotched opinions that Supervisor **Pete Tekampe** was the author of the flyer critical of the open space district.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Thoroughly trained

I was an election judge in Lake County for the March primaries. This is a position that I am very proud to hold. I am from Poland and know that many of my former countrymen have never had such a wonderful opportunity, now would they every take for granted such a privilege as voting. As a new resident of Lake County, I was most pleased and anxious to volunteer for this very important position and pleased to have been chosen. Prior to this election I lived in Cook County, where I also served as an election judge.

After reading in the local newspapers all of the criticisms levied at our Lake County Clerk, Willard Helander, her staff and the election judges, I felt compelled to respond from a different vantage point.

I received very thorough training, but I have to admit I was a little nervous on Election Day because of being in an unfamiliar area while at the same time initiating a new voting procedure. I couldn't have been more pleased with the way the elections were run. The people I worked with were so very helpful and friendly. I certainly didn't see any of the confusion that has been alleged.

It can be very discouraging to feel you have done a good job and read such public criticisms, especially when they are not true. I believe the general public becomes disheartened and discouraged by reading all of the negativity and seeing all of the mud slinging in the newspapers and on television. America is a great country; let's quit trashing her and her leaders. Personally, I plan to vote only for officials that can tell you what they want to accomplish and what they believe in, rather than officials that only tell you how bad their opponents are.

Thaddeus Raslawski
Ingleside

Parental responsibility

As a teacher at Magee Middle School for the past 27 years, I take offense to the parent comments. I also take offense to the fact that nobody at the paper checked facts with the Magee staff and administrator. Facts that some are not aware of need to be made public. Magee was built to hold 600 students, not the 900 plus that we have now. This school is old and overcrowded, but we are making the best of a bad situation. When I started here we had four administrators to deal with discipline problems. Now, due to cutbacks, there is one. More students and less administrators equals more problems.

Any ideas on how to turn this around? I have one. How about having the parents take responsibility for their children's actions? I don't know how many times I have been told that it is my fault if a child misbehaves. The parents tell me that I don't know how to control kids, but if the children were punished at home for misbehavior many of these problems would not be happening. I know of instances in which parents have driven their kids to a fight so that they could participate. Don't come and blame the teachers for problems that you are creating at home by allowing your children to rule the house. I have been sworn at, threatened with lawsuits and threatened with violence by some of the parents in this district when I have attempted to discipline their children. I am sure I am not alone on this—ask any of the dedicated teachers in the building.

Curbing violence at Magee would be greatly helped if parents would do their part at home.

Marcia Eaker, Magee Middle School
Round Lake

Letters welcome

Letters to the editor are welcome. They should be on topics of general interest, approximately 250 words or less. All letters must be signed, and contain a home address and telephone number.

The editor reserves the right to condense all letters.

Word snoopers decry Bush bloopers

Three years ago, when George W. Bush began running for the presidency, we knew the Word Police would be poised to pounce on his tendency to commit an occasional verbal blooper.

Just recently, for example, he told an audience that the United States and Japan have been allies "for a century and a half." He had meant to say, "half a century."

On another occasion, Mr. Bush asked each American to volunteer for 4,000 years. He meant to say, "4,000 hours."

Speaking in Connecticut, the president referred to the state's lieutenant governor as Judy Kell: "Great to see you again, Judy."

Her name is Jodi Rell.

The president's job was tough enough before Sept. 11 and now has become a pressure cooker. Yet, George W. Bush (nicknamed **Dubya**) has handled it with vigor and grace.

As for the bloopers, one commentator concluded, "There's something endearing about the way he handles these situations, because he's a regular guy."

An astute friend of mine maintains all men can be separated into two categories: regular guys and those who aren't. Other regular guys who have been president include, arguably, Harry Truman, Dwight



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Jerry Pfarr

Eisenhower, John F. Kennedy, Gerald Ford, Jimmy Carter, Ronald Reagan and, **Dubya's** dad, George Herbert Bush.

The elder Bush also gave the Word Police a workout. A humorous reference book, "The 776 Stupidest Things Ever Said," includes 16 of his doozies.

He's in good company. There are 23 quotes from Reagan, 17 from Dan Quayle, and several from Richard Nixon, Gerald Ford, baseball's Yogi Berra and other famous word manglers.

Feeling insulted during a debate with the elder Bush, his rival Walter Mondale said, "George Bush doesn't have the manhood to apologize." And Bush fired back: "Well, on the manhood thing, I'll put mine up against his any time."

And there was Bush's rambling quote about the tough job of the president: "Remember Lincoln, going to his knees in times of trial in the Civil War and all that

stuff. You can't be. And we are blessed. So don't feel sorry for — don't cry for me, Argentina."

But George H. Bush also could be quick with a quip. Informed that Vice President Quayle's father said his son, while in college, majored in booze and broads, Bush shrugged: "Well, it isn't just anybody who can carry a double major."

The current president, **Dubya**, is no stranger to grammatical gaffes. During the election campaign he provided a steady supply of fodder to stand-up comedians. At his first press conference he drew muted chuckles and guffaws from the press corps when he delivered a couple more of his trademark slips of the lips.

The White House has lashed out at reporters for emphasizing style over substance in their analysis of his remarks, which have included:

"If we don't succeed, we run the risk of failure."

"Who is to blame for the riots? The rioters are to blame. Who is to blame for the killings? The killers are to blame."

Vogue magazine says about **Dubya**: "He is still the charming life of the party. He has something Republicans have been lacking: pizzazz. He is very comfortable with himself, a regular guy, and also very funny."

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sial nature of those projects. To show the "double-talk," at the same time the agency was spewing the "no new Tollway rhetoric," the executive director of the agency, in a Tribune article, said his office was working on a financial plan for federal and state resources to build the I-355 extension. And, if he is saying, oh, but that part of it will be a freeway, the state under a law passed in 1989 can transfer for nary a dime, any of its land purchases to the Tollway authority.

Don't worry toll-payers and taxpayers. The Tollway authority is giving you a voice in the scheme to raise tolls. Under the law, they will provide public hearings in every county where there is a Tollway and toll increases are proposed. You feel good about that process, don't you?

Think again. Those public hearings are all the same evening. Hey, they don't care what you are going to say. You can't vote for or against them. The public hearings aren't designed to hear, analyze, evaluate and act on public input. The public hearings are designed

to put the toll increases on a "fast track."

Talk about a fast track. The very day after the Tollway authority voted to go for toll increases, I open my daily newspaper and there's a letter from the president of the Illinois Road and Transportation Builders Association in full support of the increase proposal. Boy, he sure got wind of the proposal in a hurry, especially since the newspaper offices were closed at 2 p.m. on the day of the Tollway meeting for the pre-Easter holidays.

Why shouldn't road builders and contractors be for the increases? It's all about money. They don't care whose footing the bill. The next "pressures" will come from union leaders. Again, it's all about money. Who speaks for the taxpayers and the people who drive the Tollway, most of whom are paying a "double whammy" motor fuel taxes and the tolls? So far, nobody who seems to count is fighting this monstrous increase.

So, why the fast track? The Tollway authority is shooting to officially adopt the toll increases in late April or early May, right after the phony public hearings. Take one guess why they want it done so rapidly.

Your guess is right. There's an election in November. They don't want a Tollway increase to be a political campaign issue, so

they would like to pass the increase six months before the election. How cozy.

There's another reason. There's a "lame-duck" governor in office and the only thing that he is probably looking forward to is "closing the door behind him" to get out. The governor can say it's just nothing that he or the legislature can do anything to stop it.

Plenty of persons in high places keep saying that they can't stop the toll increases. To that I say "Hogwash." I remember back in the early 70s when the Tollway authority wanted to raise tolls, the legislature "stopped them in their tracks."

Led by former State Rep. Harold Katz, who still lives in Glencoe, we "raised so much hell" that they not only didn't raise the tolls, they reduced them by a nickel. IT CAN BE DONE.

The Illinois State Toll Highway Authority is following a chant of the infamous late Secretary of State Paul Powell, who often said "You can smell the meat a-cooking." Does anyone have the courage and leadership to stop the bloated Tollway authority, with no oversight from any elected body, from getting even "fatter?"

So, you want to be a millionaire? How about \$2 million a day?

It's your money—and they want it.

Redrawn precinct lines to fix ballot disparities

By BRENDA BALIN-BEITSCHER
Staff Reporter

County Clerk Willard Helander's staff is working to untangle confusion that resulted from the "corrective" reapportionment of county districts in December 2001.

The process is expected to take several months, although Helander is confident that it will be done well before the end of summer, so proper balloting will occur in the November elections.

It became necessary to redraw the county's 445 voting precincts following a second configuration of district lines in December 2001, as a result of a lawsuit brought by Hispanic citizens.

Every 10 years, redistricting is required to adjust for population growths and population shifts, to maintain parity among districts. Following the 2000 census, county districts were reapportioned, and the plan was approved by the County Board in April 2001.

In August 2001 a lawsuit was filed by Barbara Richardson, David Barkhausen, Amador Vazquez, Silveria Vazquez, Amondo Zires, Jose Zires, Gilda Torres,

Jack Anderson, Colin McRae, Jack Potter and Ronald Weeks.

The lawsuit alleged that the 2001 apportionment plan failed to provide for County Board districts of equal population, contained districts which were not "reasonably compact" and unnecessarily divided municipalities.

The suit also alleged the plan violated the Federal Voting Rights Act by failing to reapportion so that the political process is equally open to meaningful participation by members of Lake County's Hispanic community, and by providing for Lake County Board districts which "impermissibly fracture, separate and split" the Hispanic population.

A second lawsuit was filed the next day by Rafael Torres, Maria Magana, Hilda Sanchez and Samuel Sanchez, alleging the plan "has the effect of unlawfully diluting and canceling out the voting strength of Latinos."

Meanwhile, the county moved ahead in approving voting precincts and polling places.

"We couldn't wait," said Helander. "We had planned to set polling places in June,

but held off until November (because of the pending litigation)."

Helander explained precincts and polls need to be established well in advance of election dates, so ballots can be properly prepared.

The corrective redistricting, done in settlement of the lawsuits, was done too late for precincts to be properly readjusted, according to the County Clerk. Some anomalies resulted, including one precinct that included a single voter who qualified for a particular "ballot style."

Ballots are constructed in "styles" reflecting different combinations of governing and taxing bodies. In a single district, there might be as many as three state representative districts, several townships, villages and library, school and park dis-

tricts. The unique combinations create different ballots.

Setting new precincts is a complicated process, since polling places are set for each precinct as well. What seems to be a logical location can meet resistance from voters if it is inconvenient or if it is perceived as politically-biased.

"Some people refuse a polling place because they don't want people coming into the area (to vote)," Helander said. "Some people get upset with change."

Expressing the wish that voters would set aside some of the less serious concerns, Helander observed, "After Sept. 11, we were hoping people would recognize that voting is a privilege, and that they shouldn't complain (about inconvenience)."

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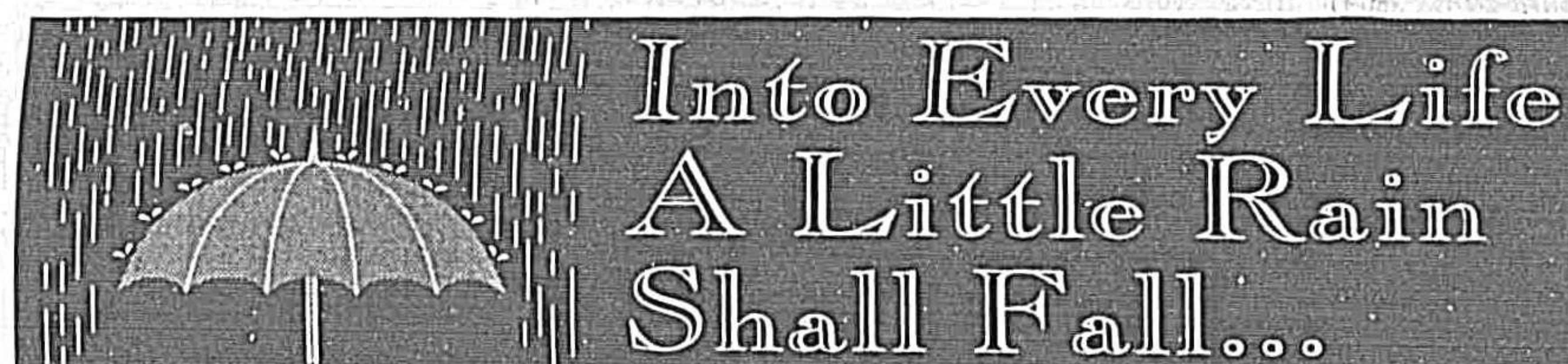
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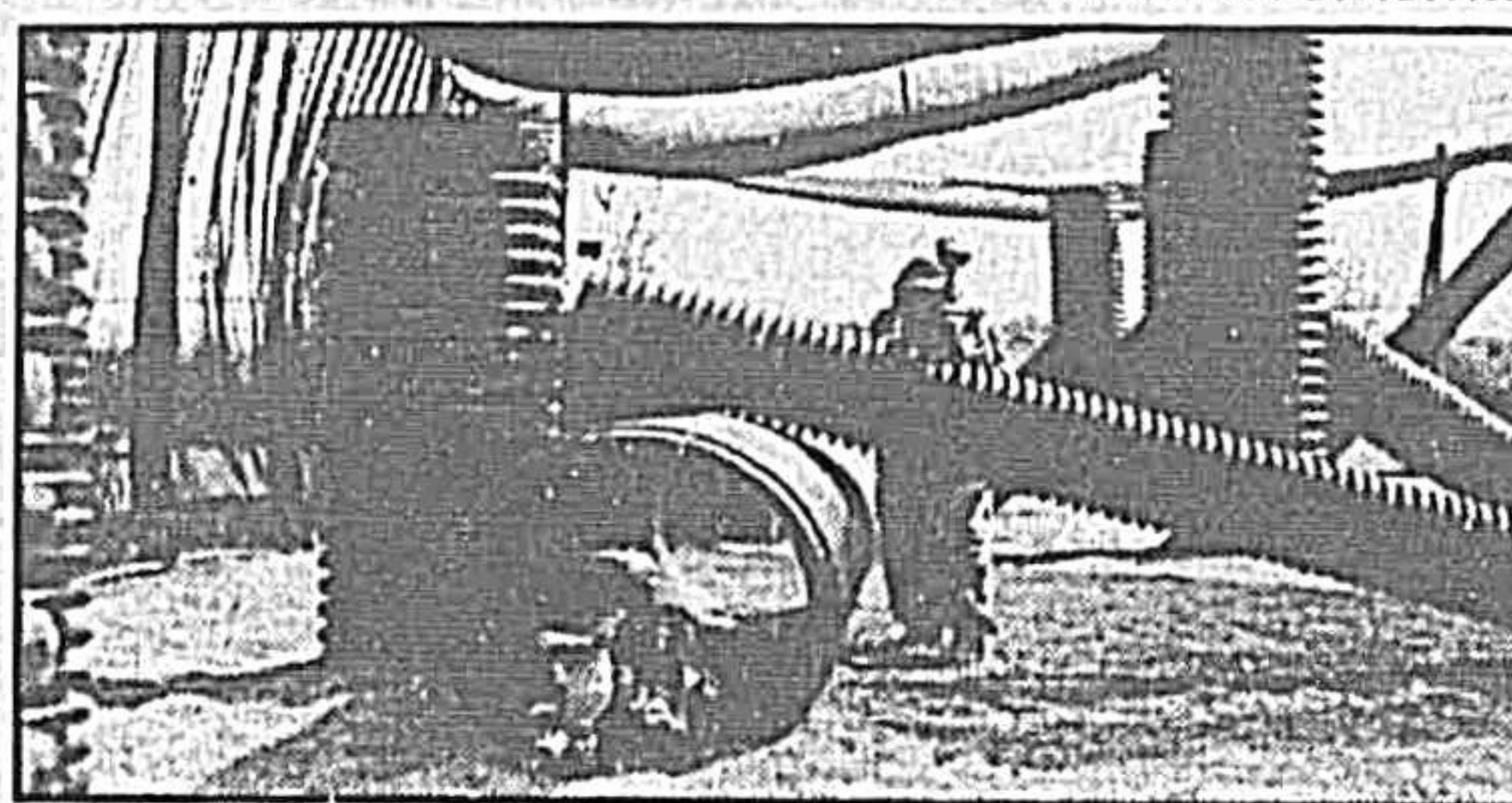
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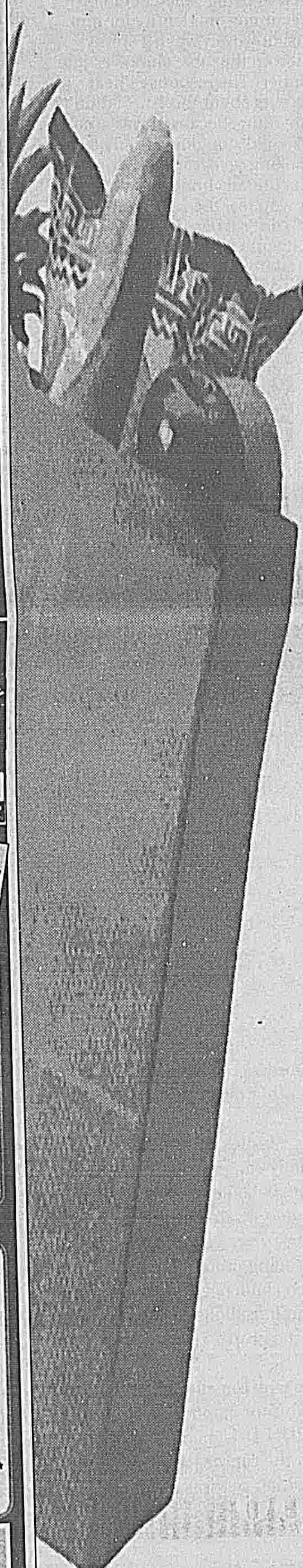
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Wednesdays in May - 7 p.m., Free Weight Management Orientation Program every Wednesday at 7 p.m., Centre Club, 200 W. Golf Rd., Libertyville and at Centre Club, 1405 Hunt Club Rd., Gurnee by appointment only. Information is offered about the following Medical Center Health Institute programs: NutriQuest, a liquid protein fasting programs for individuals 20 percent or more over their ideal body weight; Biometrics, a computerized meal plan and personal training for exercise; Lean for Life Jr., a healthy eating and exercise program structured for adolescents ages 13-17, along with one parent; Body Talk, a weight management support group; Nutritional Counseling, one-to-one for individual needs; and Weight Masters, a follow-up group for graduates of Lean for Life. Reservations requested. Call Libertyville (847) 990-5750 or Gurnee (847) 855-0700, ext. 4770.

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HEALTHWATCH

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Noticing your child's good behavior is important

Little Tommy is 4 years old and has done something wrong. He has used the wall as a canvas for his artistic crayon endeavors. He believes his work is wonderful and thinks that he should do this more often. The response from Mom and/or Dad is natural and predictable. Anger, correction and disappointment, as it should be. The reaction is usually pretty immediate as well, as it also should be. Tommy is a kid who is pretty used to his routine. Most of it is him stepping in the wrong place at the wrong time. He's used to being yelled at or corrected. It is becoming an identity for him. What happens, however, when Tommy takes his dish from the table and gives it to Mom after dinner? The response I hear from most parents about this is... "I didn't want to say anything, because I was afraid if I said it, he would stop doing it." The good, old, "walking on eggshells syndrome." I meet literally hundreds of families each year who feel the same way and while they are "not saying anything so the good behavior won't stop," the bad behavior continues ad infinitum.

What am I trying to say here? If you want a child's behavior to change, you need to take a close look at your own behavior in the process. I am not trying to berate anyone for correcting a child's behavior as anyone who knows me, knows that I absolutely believe in discipline and structure. What I am saying, however is that sometimes what we do naturally does more to get in the way of a child performing good behavior, the exact opposite of what we hope for.

Yelling and punishing is natural. Complimenting is not. We need to think to complement. We need to go out of our way



PARENT'S PLACE

Dr. Sherri Singer

to compliment. We just need to react from our gut to chastise. Think about that for a minute. In order to let a child know what we like about what he or she did takes thought and goes against our natural grain. I will tell you here, though, that letting a child know all the time, what you expect and what you like to see is the cornerstone of building good behavior.

Of all the kids I have met (and I've met a lot,) I haven't met one who, when given the right road map, didn't fall right into place. Kids want to behave. If we continue to give attention only when they misbehave, we are helping them to develop an identity around that misbehavior. They learn that getting attention means being bad! It is important to break out of that as soon as possible since identities like that can become hazardous to one's health.

It's also perfectly o.k. to use rewards as long as you are using a structured program that involves both positives and negatives. Rewards and appropriate punishment. Not yelling or abusive punishment! But punishment that gets the child's attention and teaches something permanent. I get asked this all the time. I love it when I hear someone refer to a reward as a bribe. Since when is working toward EARNING a goal a bribe? Since when is meeting expectations a bribe? Don't most adults work for a goal-

salary, promotion, feeling of accomplishment, etc.? If there was none of that, would they work? Highly doubtful. We all live by this, yet we raise our kids without this future preparation and ask them to live by different standards than the rest of us do. In my mind you either create a child who has the ability and understanding of using self-discipline and working toward something he or she wants, or create a child who feels everything is coming to him or her for free just because he or she exists. To me, choice 2 is a recipe for failure in childhood and adulthood.

Now, if you consistently give your child things or privileges to get the child off your back, that is a bribe. If, however, the child works for something and accomplishes it, that is a goal. By the way, this is what I believe truly builds self-esteem. A child getting some sort of confirmation that he or she did a good job on his or her own. A confirmation that the child's thoughts and actions were responsible and good.

Folks, I know of what I speak. For years, I have been running a behavior program that incorporates this type of thing* and let me tell you, you have never seen a child happier or feeling more pride than when he or she has reached a goal on his or her own. Especially when that child is like Tommy, a child who is used to failing in a big way. I meet a lot of Tommys and have yet to meet the one who doesn't respond to being asked to strive. In the majority of cases, (in which parents have continued using the material,) the changes are permanent. The younger the child, the easier the change.

There is no magic here. Noticing the good stuff and making sure your child knows that you have noticed. These things work. Next time your Tommy or Tomasina (as the case may be) begins to pick up his or her dish, make sure to let him or her know how much that means to you. Make sure he or she knows what makes you happy. He or she will strive to show you again!

*Dr. Singer's Behavior Program encompasses much more information than is in this column. This is only partial information. Please do not refer to this information as Dr. Singer's Behavior program in its entirety. If you plan to use this information without the rest of Dr. Singer's program, your results may be less significant.

Important note: Dr. Singer's maternity leave is between April 19th, 2002 and July 9th, 2002. Although she will not be seeing people or taking messages during that time, you can still catch her column each week right here at Lakeland Newspapers. Her behavior program and processing program will be available again after July 9.

Dr. Sherri Singer is a Licensed Clinical Psychologist and Childhood Behavior Specialist. She regularly works in person with many readers of this column, helping them to significantly improve their kid's attention, behavior and processing skills. For an appointment, please call (847) 577-8832 or (708) 962-2549.

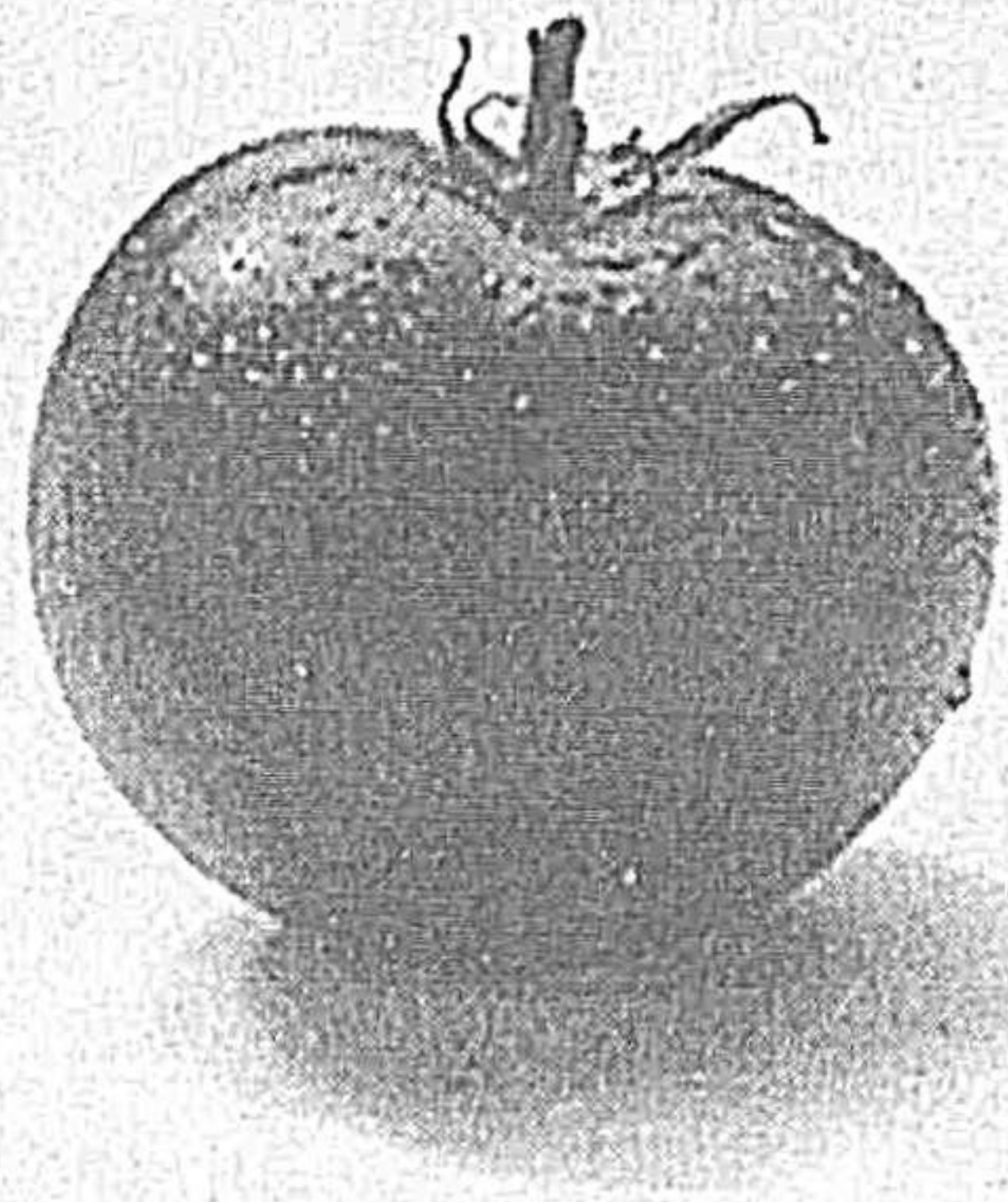
Free health care programs available

The Lake County Health Department and Community Health Center offers several programs at no charge to eligible pregnant women, mothers and children who live in Lake County.

Child Health Conferences, or Well-Baby Clinics, are held each month in Zion, North Chicago, Round Lake and Waukegan. Parents who wish to bring their children must call (847) 377-8400 for an appointment.

The Special Supplemental Food Program for Women, Infants and Children (WIC) provides supplemental foods and nutrition education to mothers and their children under the age of 5. For an appointment, call (847) 377-8420. The Prenatal Clinic offers medical care and health education during pregnancy to qualified low-income women. For an appointment, call (847) 377-8400.

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Medicine implants drastically reduce stroke complications

Implanting tiny rods containing a calcium-channel blocker in brain vessels prevented vasospasm, a complication that can occur after surgical repair of a brain hemorrhage, according to a report in today's *Stroke*: Journal of the American Heart Association. A subarachnoid hemorrhage (SAH) is a type of stroke. It occurs when an aneurysm, a blood-filled pouch, balloons out from a weak spot in the artery wall and bursts. Then the vessel bleeds into the space that covers the surface of the brain with spinal fluid. Surgery is required to repair the vessel. A patch or artificial piece of blood vessel is sewn over the rupture.

A major complication of SAH is vasospasm, a prolonged contraction of the

artery walls. "Vasospasm is a major cause of death and disability because it can reduce blood flow enough to kill brain tissue," says Hidetoshi Kasuya, M.D., lead author of the study and a senior lecturer in the department of neurosurgery at Tokyo Women's Medical University. "In this study, vasospasm was completely prevented by inserting the pellets of the medication next to the arteries where vasospasm was most likely to occur."

The new drug delivery system, implanted during surgery, uses a calcium-channel blocker, which dilates the blood vessel. The 20 patients in this study had SAH.

"Aneurysmal SAH accounts for approximately 6 percent to 8 percent of all strokes and affects more than 28,000 individuals in

North America each year," he says.

In the current study, two to 10 pellets of nicardipine - a common calcium-channel blocker used to treat high blood pressure - were implanted during brain surgery. They were placed parallel to the arteries and adjacent to thick clots identified during the surgery. The drug has a localized effect in the brain, so the patients' own blood vessels in distant parts of the brain were used as controls in the current study, he explains.

The risk of vasospasm is rarely significant before the fourth day following the initial hemorrhage. It reaches a peak around the eighth day, when about 70 percent of patients have some narrowing in one or more arteries, Kasuya says. The risk of vasospasms decreases substantially two weeks after a SAH.

The subjects' vessels were examined using angiography at seven and 12 days after

surgery. All vessels adjacent to the medication pellets remained free of vasospasm. Eight of the 20 patients experienced vasospasm in arteries remote from the medication site. The contraction was mild in six patients, moderate in one and severe enough to cause disability in one patient. This is far below the rates seen in untreated SAH patients.

"This drug system is the most promising approach for preventing vasospasm," he says. The next step would be to develop a treatment based on this technology.

"Our results suggest that nicardipine can prevent vasospasm completely if appropriate concentrations are maintained around the broken vessel using the newly-developed drug delivery system," says Kasuya. "We show that this system is an effective, simple and safe treatment for preventing vasospasm."

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Checking your gutter in spring prevents summertime problems

Gutter maintenance is something homeowners tend to think about only after a problem occurs. They may soon discover that poorly functioning rain gutters can cause many problems, including foundation erosion, basement leaks and rotten fascia boards. Spring is the best time to check your home's gutter system for damages from ice and snow, heavy rains or clogged debris. If gutter inspections aren't your forte, whole gutter systems can be replaced with the modern gutter system.

Once you've decided to tackle the job of inspecting your gutters, find a sturdy ladder to support you. If you have permanently installed gutter screens or gutter guards, they may be difficult to observe from the ground. It's a good idea to check each run of gutters from a ladder, to make sure they are clean and free of debris before making any repairs. If your downspouts also have screens at the top, clear them as well, or replace the screens if they're damaged.

While inspecting your gutters, you may find that over time, the spikes that hold the aluminum to the fascia board have loosened. Either drive the loose spikes back into place, or replace them with longer ones for improved support. Downspouts and other fittings can also be pulled away by snow and ice and may need to be reattached. Gutter neglect can also result in leaks. Most leaks occur at a joint and can be repaired with rubber tape or self-adhesive tape. The patches should be placed a few inches on either side of the leak area.

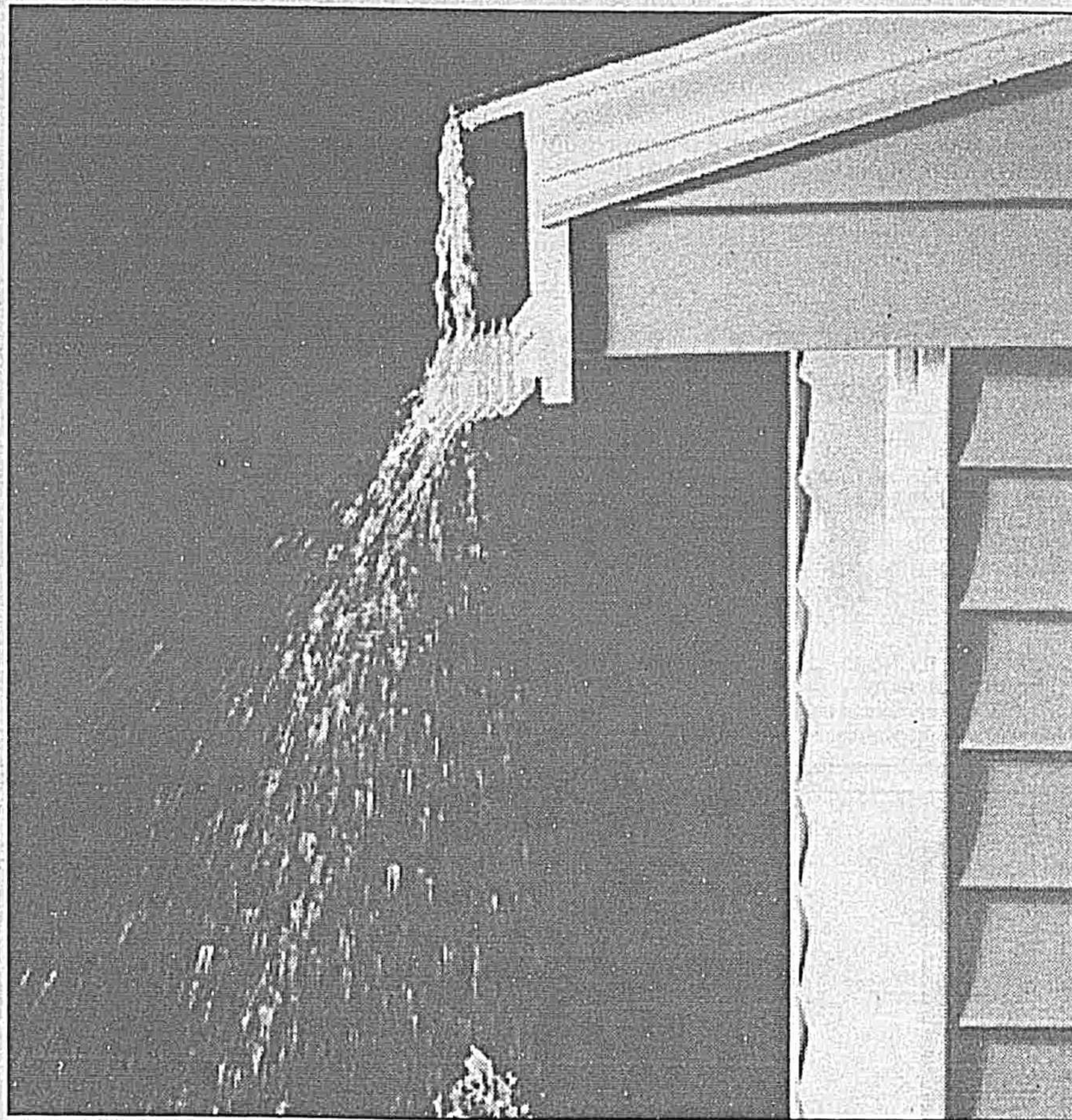
If you're not a do-it-yourself kind of homeowner and the thought of tall ladders makes you queasy, the modern gutter system, known as the Rainhandler, turns do-it-your-

self into done-for-you.

Rainhandler provides a maintenance-free gutter system for homeowners and creates other benefits. According to the company's VP Operations, Bob Zuklie, the single biggest problem of homes with no gutters or clogged gutters is ground erosion: Ground erosion can undermine a home's foundation and cause structural damage, undermine walks and driveways and create safety hazards. Not only does the dispersion of water prevent ground erosion, it allows the transformation of what might otherwise be a torrential downpour of rain streaming from old gutters into a gentle distribution of water droplets, protecting shrubbery and flowers below.

The design of the product's aluminum louvers also permits leaves and debris to simply blow away, since there is no gutter-like container. These louvers also prevent potentially damaging ice build-up from forming in gutters and eventually leaking into your home. "I used to have a problem in the winter with my conventional gutters with ice build up over my bow window and then the water backing up and running into the living room," explained a Warwick, Rhode Island resident. "The problem has been solved since I installed the system."

Whether you decide to hang on to your traditional gutters, or replace them with a modern gutter, the required care for conventional gutters is something homeowners should think about before a problem exists. Regular maintenance and preventative measures can protect your home from possible disasters that can end up costing you hundreds of dollars in the future. Gutter maintenance demonstrates that protecting areas of your home doesn't necessarily begin from the ground up.



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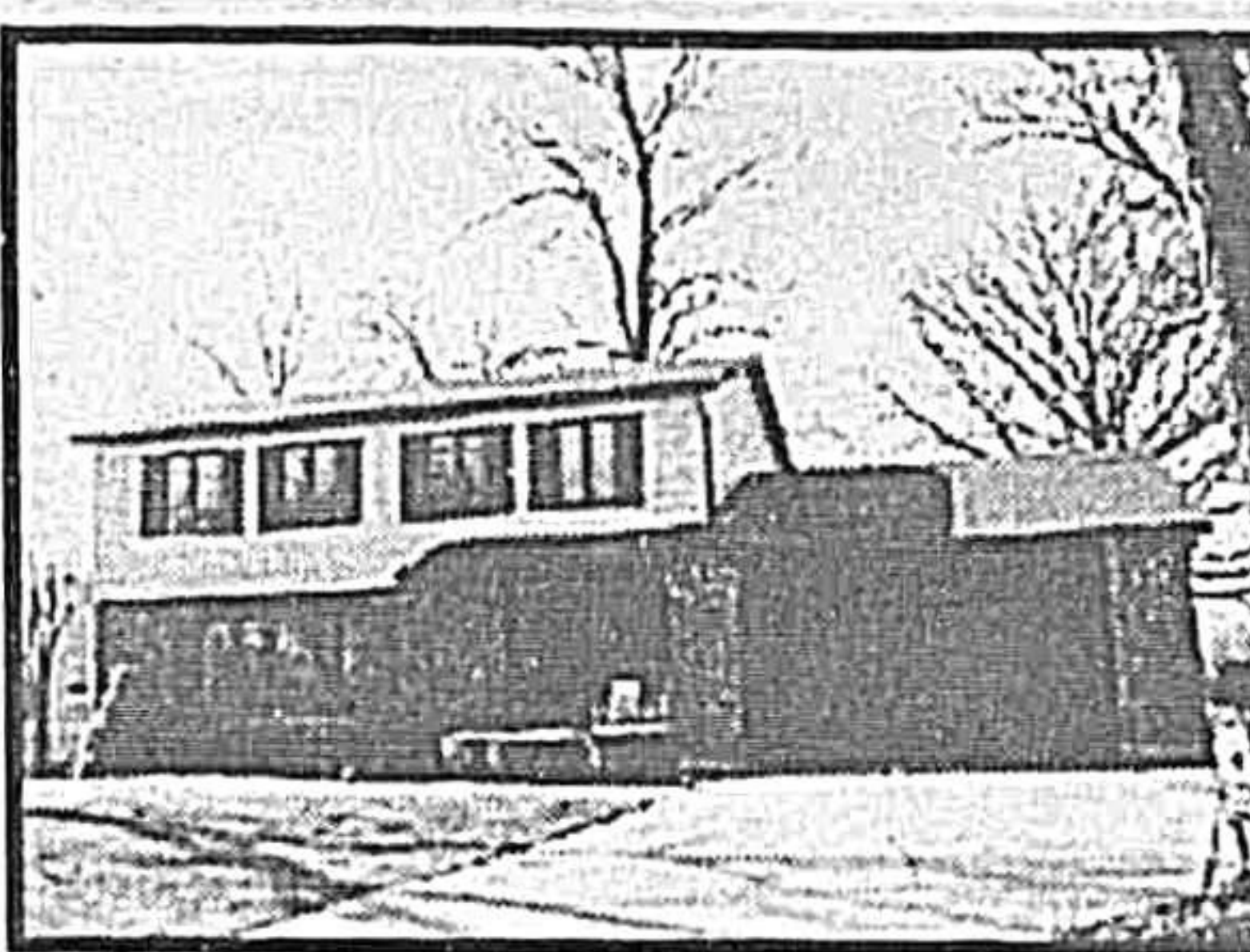
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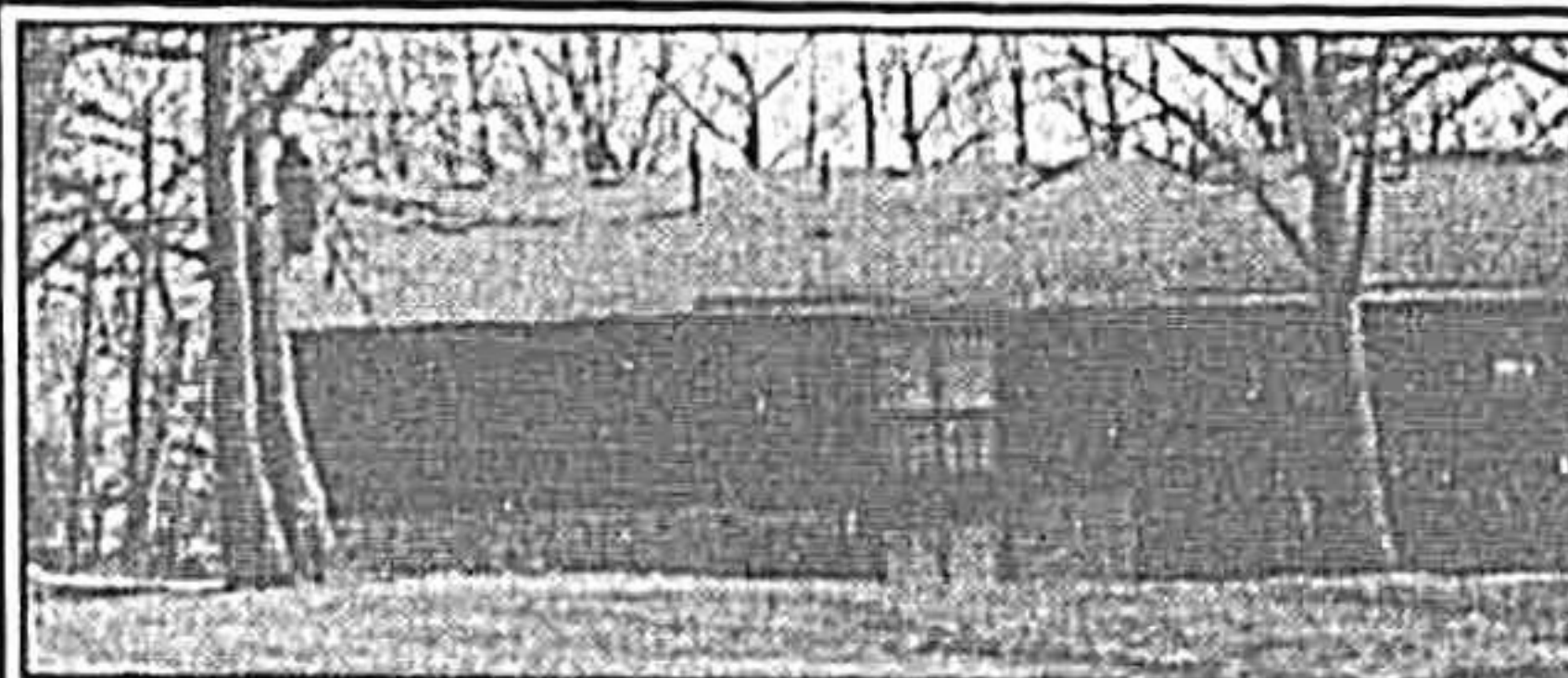


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'Take care' when fixing up the home

Spring home-improvement projects can be exciting, especially when they involve changing the décor of the home. Whether you plan to make a minor change, like hanging new drapes, or you have something extensive in mind, it is important to consider your health and safety in the process.

Following Instructions

- Always read manufacturers' operating instructions before using any equipment.
- Make sure that you use any materials or chemicals safely, complying with statutory legislation regulating the use of hazardous substances. Follow advice on labels carefully before making solutions or mixtures.

Using equipment

- Make sure that ladders and stepladders

are in good working order, and platforms have been constructed safely to prevent injury from falling.

Electricity

- Disconnect any electrical equipment when it is not in use, even for a short time.
- Switch off the power supply when decorating around switches or wall outlets and when cleaning them.

- Consider using a ground-fault interrupter to protect against electrocution.

Protecting family

- Increase the ventilation in a room to reduce the effects of dust and fumes.
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- Wear safety glasses to protect eyes from flying debris.

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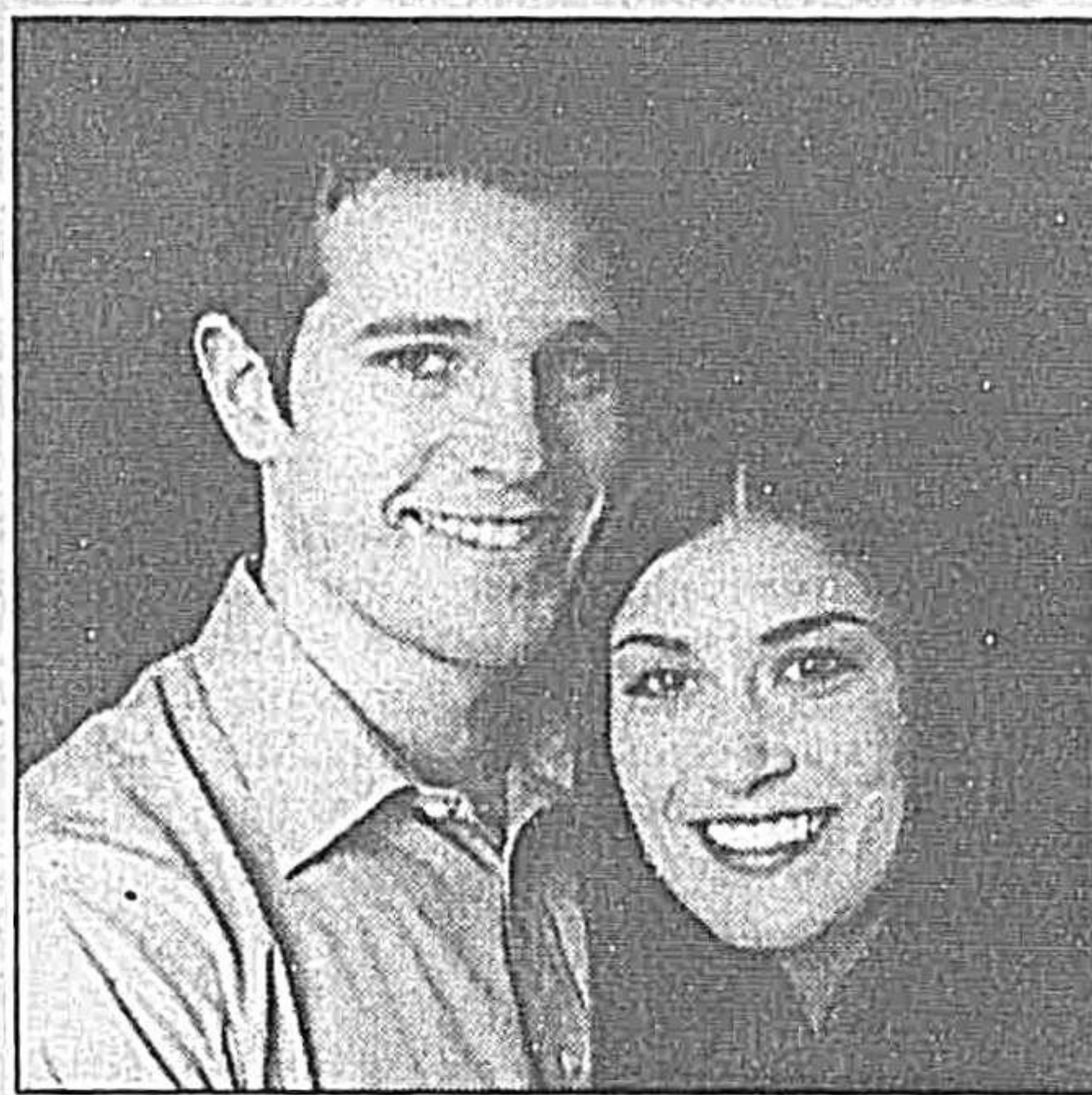
McKoski/Partin

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond McKoski of Lindenhurst announce the engagement of their daughter, Sarah Beth McKoski, to Mark Alan Partin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Partin of Hobart, Ind.

The bride-to-be is a 1998 graduate of Indiana University. She is affiliated with Pi Beta Phi social sorority. Sarah is employed at Hubbard Street Dance Chicago and is a graduate student at DePaul University.

The future groom is a 1997 graduate of Indiana University. He is affiliated with Sigma Phi Epsilon social fraternity. He is currently a student at DePaul University College of Law and expects to graduate in May 2002.

A May 2002 wedding is planned.



Mark Partin & Sarah McKoski



Debbie Funk & Joe Weiss

Funk/Weiss

The engagement of Debbie Funk and Joe Weiss has been announced by their parents.

The parents of the bride-to-be is Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth W. Funk of Lindenhurst and Mrs. Howard R. Weiss of Niles is Joe's parent.

Debbie is a graduate of Antioch Community High School. She also graduated from Trinity International University and National-Louis University with a BA degree in Elementary Education and a MED. degree in Mathematics Education. She is a seventh grade science teacher at the North Shore School-District 112 in Highland Park.

Joe is a graduate of Niles North High School. He graduated from Loyola University-Chicago with a BA degree in Communications. He is a trustee for the village of Morton Grove and is employed as a Leasing Consultant for the Illinois Department of Central Management Services.

The wedding will take place on June 22

at the Village Church of Gurnee with a reception at the Marriott's Lincolnshire Resort.

GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY

Don & Nancy Thielsen

On Feb. 16, 1952, Don and Nancy (Casolari) were married at St. Priscilla Catholic Church in Chicago.

Their 50th anniversary was celebrated, Feb. 16, 2002, by renewing their vows at St. John the Baptist Catholic Church, Johnsburg and a reception followed at the Holiday Inn in Crystal Lake.

The celebration was like a wedding reception that included 130 members of the family and friends. The family of their nine children, Jerry (Cheryl), Gail (Jerry), Ken (Robin), Gary, Bro. Donald, OFM, Conv.; Steve (Sherry), Greg, Jeff (Cindy) and Mike (Jane); 19 grandchildren and 5 great-grandchildren, helped with the arrangements of the party, etc.



Nancy & Don in 1952



Nancy & Don in 2002

Some of the original bridal party were able to attend. John Kolbiaz was the Best Man, Joan (Hill) Horner was a bridesmaid and Mary (Casolari) Nylec (Nancy's sister) was the flower girl.

Don is a graduate of Lane Tech High School, Chicago. He is a retired body/fender technician. Nancy graduated from Immaculata High School, Chicago and is employed at Lakeland Newspapers, Grayslake.

The couple enjoyed their second honeymoon to Disney World in Orlando, Fla. and golfed with some "snowbird" friends at Del Ray Beach, Fla.

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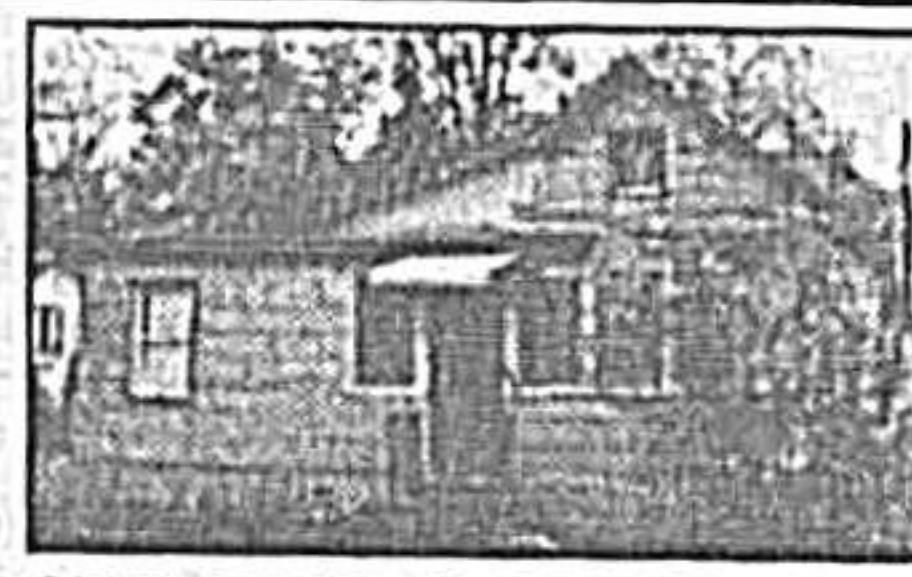
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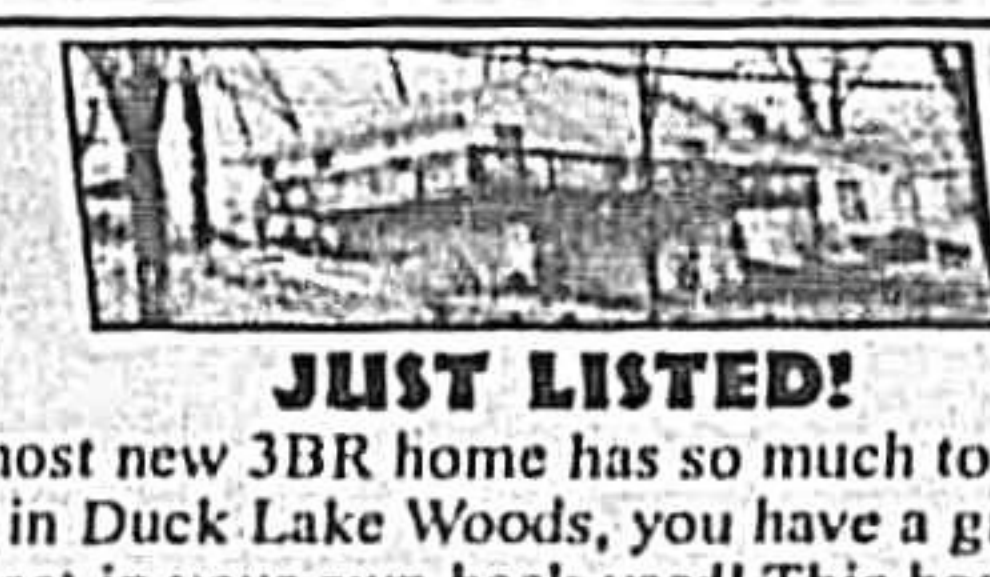
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COLLEGE SPORTS REPORT

Former Mustang Kass stellar on the mound for Augie

Augustana College
Women's softball

Former **Mundelein** star pitcher **Michelle Kass** improved her record to 8-1 after surrendering just three hits in four innings of work during the Lady Vikings 8-5 win over St. Ambrose. Kass' only loss came when Augie fell to Monmouth 3-2. She worked six-and-one-third innings, walking two and fanning six.

For the season, Kass has 84 strikeouts and an ERA of 1.41. The Lady Vikings are 22-7 overall, including 4-2 in the College Conference of Illinois and Wisconsin.

Men's golf

Former **Libertyville Wildcat** **Brian Sayers** fired a two-day total of 146 (74-72) in taking fifth place individually in the Big Blue Classic held in Decatur over the weekend. As a team, the Vikings cruised to the title in the 17-team field with their two-day score of 583.

For the season, Sayers is averaging 76.1 for nine rounds. His season-low score for 18 holes is 73.

Softball

Former **Mundelein Mustang** **Michelle Kass** currently sports a 10-2 record with a 1.18 ERA with 105 strikeouts in just over 88 innings of work. Kass, a freshman, is third on the single-season strikeout list and tied for ninth in single-season victories.

Kass' last outing was a three-hit, 3-1 complete game victory over College Conference of Illinois and Wisconsin rival Wheaton. In the contest, Kass fanned 10 while allowing no free passes. The Lady Vikings are currently ranked 26th in the latest NCAA Div.-3 polls. Augustana is 26-9 overall and 8-4 in conference play.

Barat College**Men's basketball**

The St. Louis Skyhawks of the United

States Basketball League (USBL) picked senior center **Jon Jones** with the first pick in the second round. This pick was the 11th pick overall.

Former Portland Trailblazer great, Lionel Hollins, is the head coach of the Skyhawks and is very impressed with Jon's great hands, potential, and soft shooting touch. Jon helped lead Barat to a 33-6 record and a final four appearance in the NAIA National Tournament. Jon not only earned second team All-American honors, but he will also graduate from Barat in March with a degree in Sociology.

Carleton College
(Northfield, Minn.)**Men's track and field**

In a triangular meet against St. Olaf and St. Thomas, former **Libertyville Wildcat** and **Vernon Hills** native **Rob Williams** placed second in the 100-meter dash with a time of 11.24 seconds. The senior also picked up a sixth-place effort in the 200-meter run.

Teammate **Jimmy Blair**, also a senior from **Libertyville**, won the

3,000-meter steeplechase event in 9 minutes, 39.72 seconds.

In the meet, Carleton finished with 79 points.

Coe College

(Cedar Rapids, Ia.)

Men's tennis

Former **Warren Township** standout tennis player **Andy Mikkila** continues to play well in the top-6 in singles. Mikkila is the current leader for career wins at Warren High.

Elmhurst College**Baseball**

Former **Wauconda High** standout **Ken Shipbaugh** drove in a run during the Blue Jays 6-2 loss to Carthage. Shipbaugh then went 2-for-4 with an RBI in a 6-5 loss to Wheaton. Former **Antioch Sequoit** and **Lake Villa**

native **Brad Groth** went 3-for-4 in a 17-3 loss to Carthage. Groth also added a 2-for-5, two runs scored effort in a 14-10 victory over North Park.

Groth, a 5-11 sophomore shortstop, was awarded the Golden Glove Award last year after recording 118 assists, which ranks second all-time at Elmhurst.

College for a single season. He is also a member of the Dean's List. Brad is the son of Marc and Sue Groth of Lake Villa.

Softball**Junior Jen Weller**

(Vernon Hills, Stevenson H.S.) was 1-for-3 in a 4-0 loss to Illinois Wesleyan. Weller also went 1-for-3 in a 2-0 loss to North Central.

Men's track and field

Former **Wauconda Bulldog** and **Island Lake** resident **John Hartmann** finished second in the high jump with a leap of 6-feet, 5-inches at the University of Wisconsin-Whitewater Open. As a team, the Bluejays finished sixth out of 14 teams.

Marian College

(Fond du Lac, Wis.)

Men's tennis

Former **Warren Blue Devil** **Scott Merzlicker** is playing No. 1 and 2 singles for Marian. The senior has been instrumental in leading his team to a conference title two of the last three years. Individually, Merzlicker has won a conference title at No. 1 singles while taking second in another for the Sabres.

Millikin University**Wrestling**

Junior **Nate Carden** (**Antioch, Antioch H.S.**) and **Mark Stewart** (**Lake Villa, Grayslake H.S.**) have been named letter-winners for the 2001-02 season. It was Carden's

third letter while Stewart has earned his second.

The Big Blue wrestling team has had 45 College Conference of Illinois and Wisconsin champions in the team's 42-year history. As a team, Millikin finished second in the CCIW in 2002, its best finish in 13 years.

Northern Illinois Univ.**Baseball**

Round Lake native **Tom Wittum** was honored last week between the Huskies doubleheader contest with Western Michigan University. Wittum was part of the 1972 Midwestern Conference championship team, which also qualified for the NCAA tournament. **Waukegan's** **Jim Denner** was also honored for being a part of that memorable team.

Ripon College

(Ripon, WI.)

Men's basketball

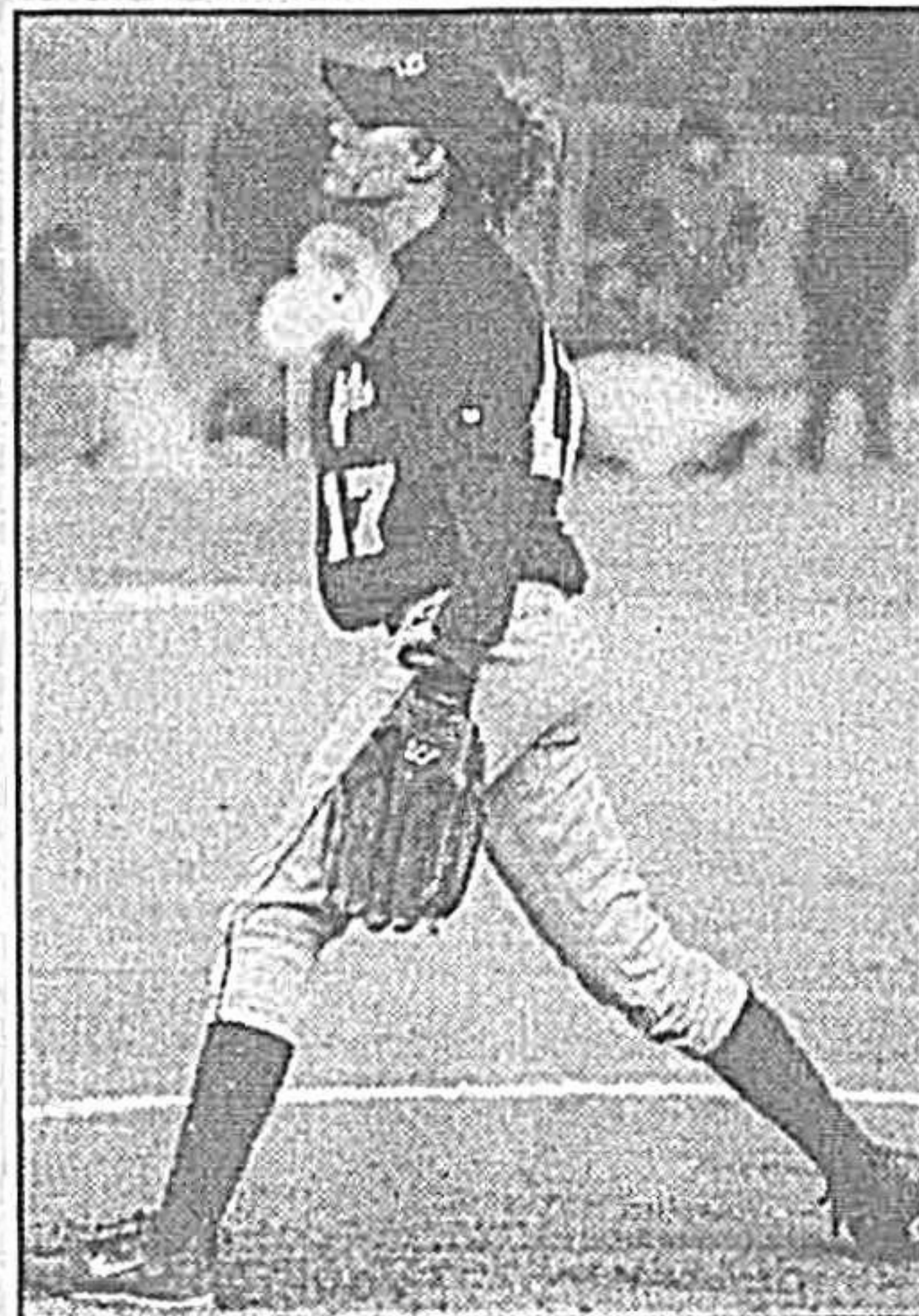
Sophomore **Andy Williams**, a former **Carmel Corsair**, helped

lead the Ripon men's basketball team to another impressive season. Williams averaged 20 points, nine rebounds and three assists per game on the year. He also had one blocked shot.

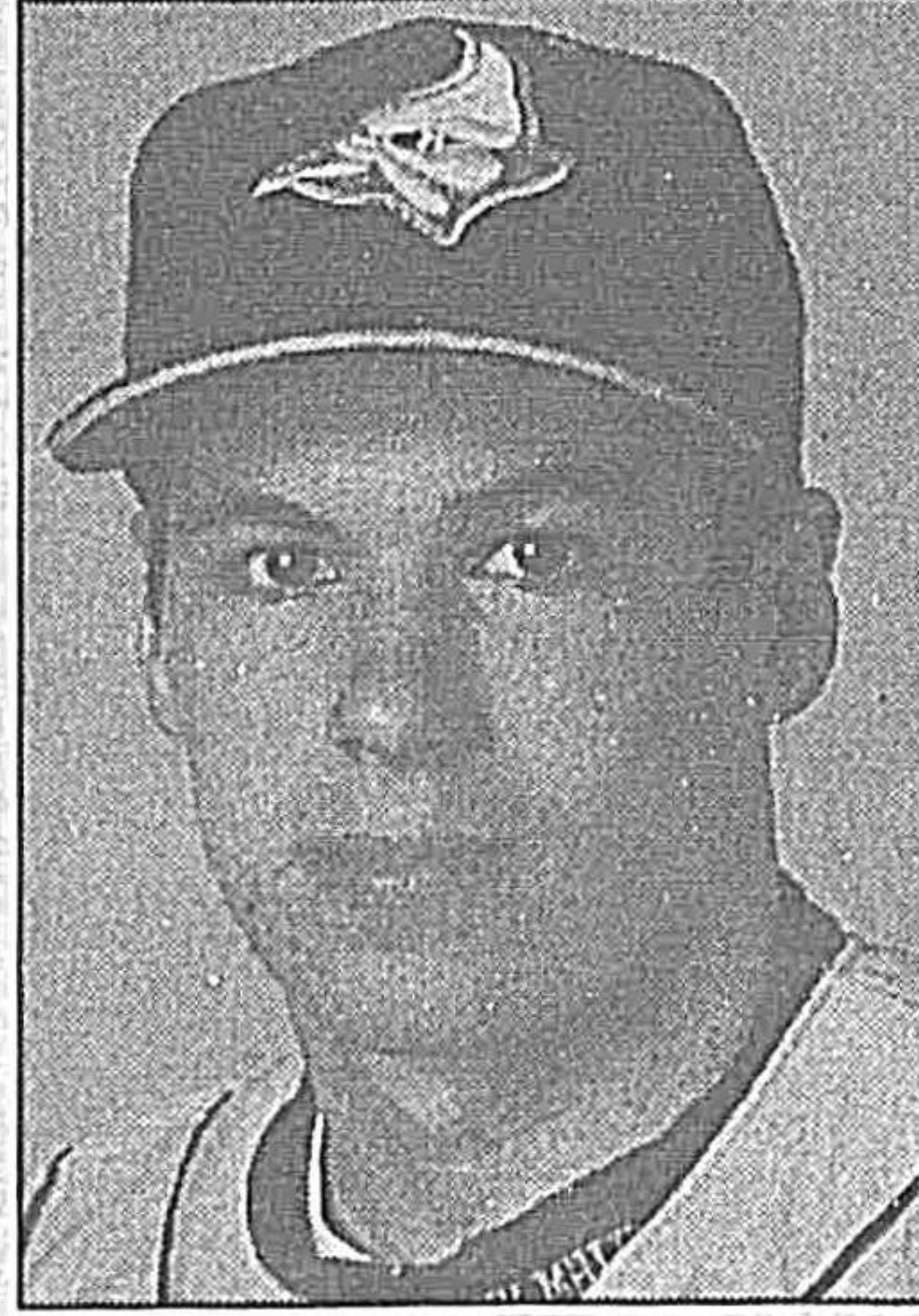
Williams, who hopes to pursue a career in teaching and coaching, is the son of Ron and Beatriz Williams.

Western Illinois University**Men's tennis**

Former **Warren Blue Devil** tennis standout **Josh Balderson** is playing for the Leatherneck men's tennis team. Balderson was a two-time state qualifier for Warren and leader on the 2000 team.



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These All-Stars have something to cheer about

By ROB BACKUS
Staff Reporter

Cheerleaders spend countless hours all year long practicing their routines and cheering for their respective teams. But every December, they get to experience role reversal—they get to have other people cheer for them.

In 1995, Derek Ramel started a cheerleading team called the Super All-Stars to provide an opportunity once a year for talented athletes to compete on the national scene and bring home the experience to share with their respective home teams.

The culmination of each year's work is the World Cheerleading Association (WCA) National Championship, held every December in Nashville, Tennessee.

After barely finishing in the top-10 in its first year at nationals, the Super All-Stars, who practice on weekends out of Ultimate Gymnastics in Gurnee, finished second in both the large senior and Co-ed elite divisions

in 2000.

"I didn't think we'd ever be able to top last year's finish," said Kate Konkell, a team member from 1995-1998 and now coach of the squad.

The Super All-Stars topped their finish in 2000 by capturing national titles in both the large senior and co-ed elite divisions. The team also managed a fourth-place finish in the senior elite category.

The Super All-Stars consist of competitors from high schools all across northern Illinois, including several from Lakeland-area schools.

Team members include: Travis Robillard, Chris Carter, Jenny Lichter, Cathy Clagett, Derek Sloane and Ryan Bell, representing Grant; Ashley Loeb, Michael Headley, Jessica Redlin and Monica Caraballo from Libertyville; Alexis Brennan of Vernon Hills; and, Ashley Glatz, Lindsay Musil, Kara Nordlof, Christy Tuccio and Megan Yott, who represent Warren.

"Every kid is here in their spare time," said Konkell. "The hard word paid off and they did

a great job. We didn't go expecting to win, we just go to have fun."

In addition to having fun, the other goal of the Super All-Stars is to provide experience on the national stage for area cheerleaders.

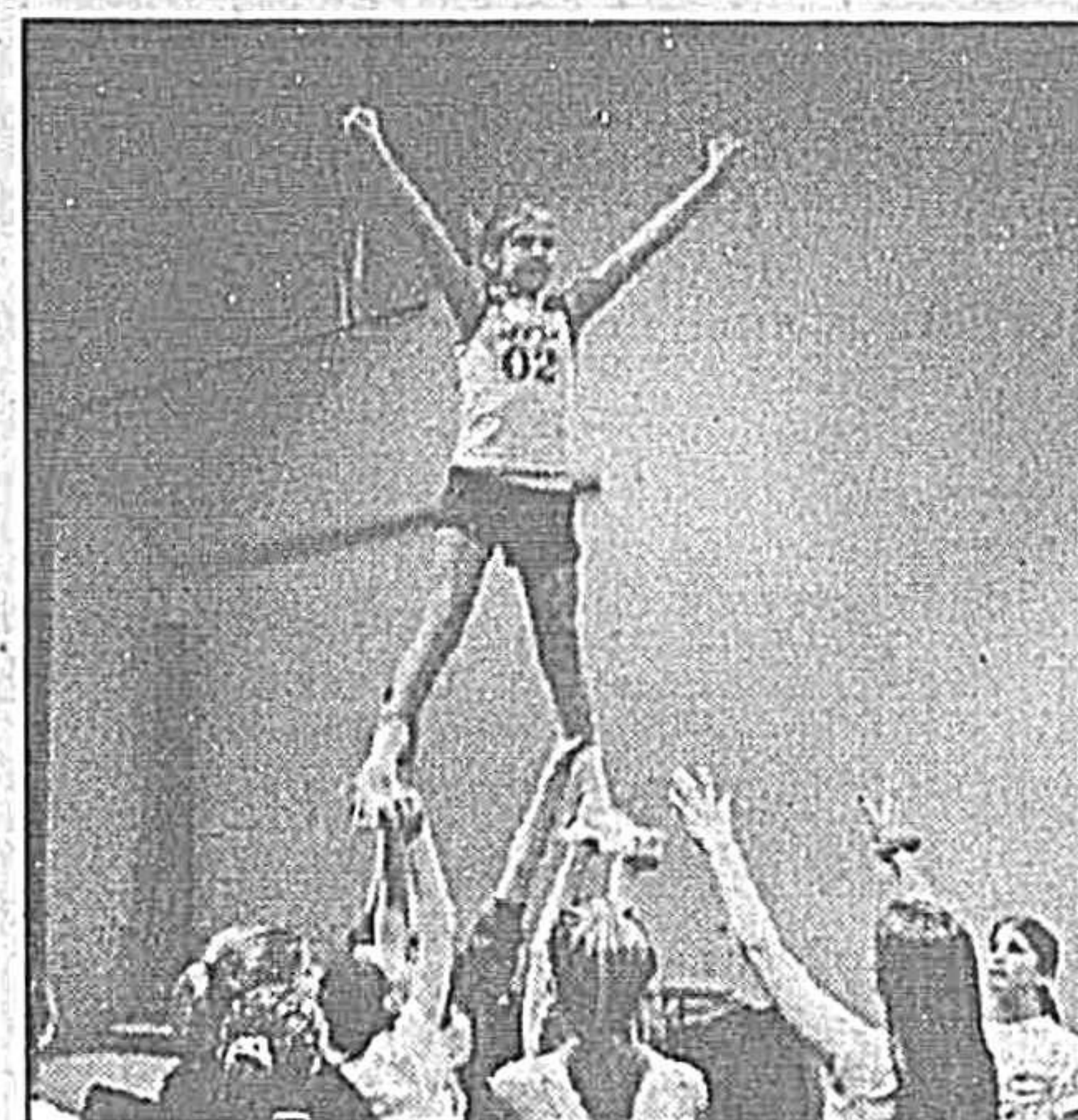
"The Super All-Stars expand the knowledge of the sport to its members," said Konkell. "National competitions differ from state competitions and the kids can take that knowledge back to their home teams."

Plus a lot of camaraderie and life-long friendships form from being on the team.

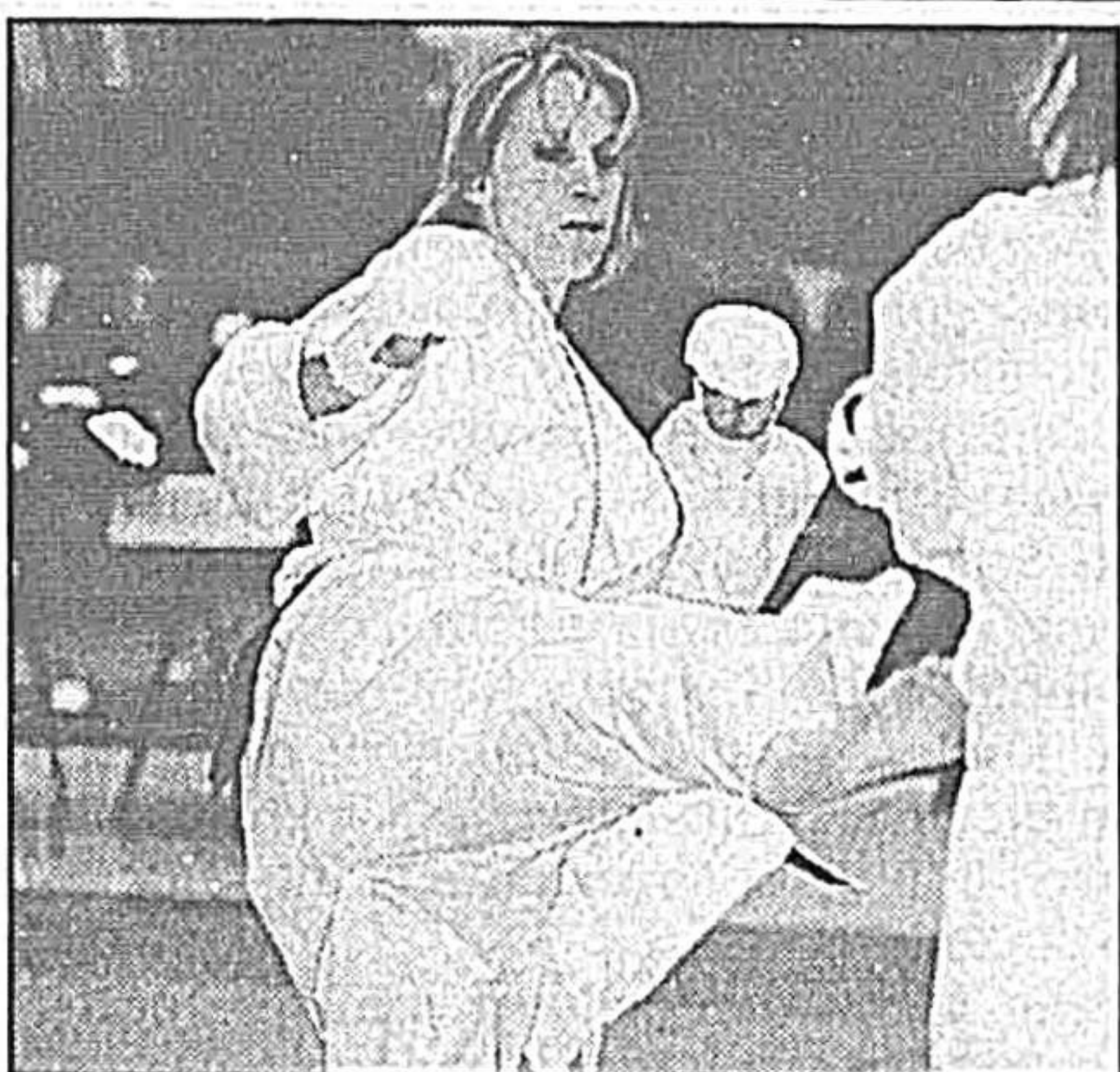
Ashley Glatz, a sophomore cheerleader at Warren, agrees with Konkell's assessment.

"I brought a lot back to the team after seeing how other teams like the Georgia and Kentucky All-Stars practice," said Glatz. "Those two states are real big in cheerleading and they run their programs a lot differently than they do here (in Illinois)."

With several freshmen, sophomores and juniors on the team, the Super All-Stars will go back to Nashville in December to defend its two national titles.



Alyssa Merbler, 10, of the Super All-Star Cheerleaders is lifted by her teammates during practice at Ultimate Gymnastics in Gurnee. — Photo by David Krueger



Cori Edling of Antioch Shotokan Karate School competes against Zena Hendric of Kentucky during the AAU Regional Karate Championships at Lake Zurich High School.—Photo by Candace H. Johnson

Antioch Shotokan Karate takes numbers

By JOHN PHELPS
Sports Editor

The training and hard work certainly pays its dividends. Antioch Shotokan Karate is testament to that.

After earning over 30 medals at the regionals last year, the Antioch-based school was looking to supercede that.

"I think we did," said ASK Owner and Chief Instructor Anna Conners. "I was very impressed with everyone's improvement."

ASK earned over 22 medals, including seven regional champions, at the Amateur Athletic Union Regional tournament held at Lake Zurich High School.

One particular student Conners referred to was Colin Flanigan of Antioch.

"He went from last at the state tourna-

ment (a couple of months ago) to taking third in kata and kumite," said Conners.

The top-4 place-winners in the 7-18 age group qualify for the Junior Olympics Aug. 1-4 in Knoxville, Tenn. In addition, the top-place-winners aside from the 7-18 age group move on to Nationals, which will be held in Salt Lake City, Utah July 2-6.

The seven regional champs winning the gold medal included: Shane Edling (kobudo); Efrain Oliveras (kumite); Krystal Mason (kata and kumite); Cori Edling (kata); Mike Conners (kumite); and, Anna Conners (kata).

Earning silver medals included: Julia Metaxa (kata and kumite); Mike Conners (kata); Cliff Metaxa (kata); and, Kelsey Maldonado (kumite).

Picking up bronze medals included: Julia Metaxa (kumite); Efrain Oliveras (kata); Kelsey

Maldonado (kata and kumite); Colin Flanigan (kata and kumite); Ian Calvert (kobudo); Ariel Kerby (kata); Ben Refaelov (kumite); Geoffrey Knuth (kumite); Graham Conners (kumite); and, Cliff Metaxa (kumite).

Other place-winners included: Jeff DeBoer (9th kumite, 11th kata); Blake Harris (7th kata); Shane Edling (4th kata and kumite); Ben Refaelov (5th kata); Marc Mrozinski (11th kata, 5th kumite); Ian Calvert (5th kata, 7th kumite); Shane Conners (7th kata); Ariel Kerby (6th kumite); Geoffrey Knuth (4th kata); Adam Refaelov (5th kata); Blake Harris (9th kumite); Graham Conners (4th kata); and, Cori Edling (5th kumite).

According to Conners, families planning on making the voyage to nationals include Oliveras, Conners, Mason, Maldonado, Refaelov, Flanigan, Kerby, Metaxa and Edling.

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Antioch's Mertes captures first win

It was a cold windy night at Lake Geneva Raceway Saturday night as Five Star Race Car Bodies sponsored the first round of the no-bull triple crown series with D.K. Utility Contractors services from Lyons serving as the main sponsor. Elkhorn driver Randy Rodgers won the event, surviving some tough competition for the 50-lap feature that took its toll on racecars.

Twenty started and just 13 were still running at the finish. The McHenry Limousine super stock feature for 25 laps went to third-year driver Craig Mertes of Antioch. It was Mertes' first career victory. Mertes had been plagued by mechanical problems the first two weeks not even finishing a feature. James Swan of Lake Geneva made it three in a row by winning the 25-lap Performance Unlimited Sportsman feature.

Last weeks feature winner Rick Corso marched in front of the super late feature field with Chuck Duncan and Al Schill dicing for second. Just three laps were in the books as Fran Prestay and Jerry Freeman tangled, bringing out the first caution flag. Schill moved in front as the green came back out with Corso, Erik Darnell and Duncan in a tight cluster. Right behind this group Bob Koidahl, Jamie Wallace and Jason Hicks were looking for a way to move up.

Darnell was on the move and was just about to challenge Schill when Duncan's mount went flat coming off turn two with everyone scattering. Koidahl spun out of control as the second caution flag appeared. Duncan's great night was over as Schill had Darnell now on his outside when the race restarted. The two raced side by side for the next 10 laps before Darnell crept in front. Two laps later, Wallace inched ahead of Schill with Randy Rodgers right behind. The top-4 was so tight any mistake could knock everyone out of this awesome event. Corso, running fifth, could now feel the heat as Kent Burkoth was again in the Brian Ulrich mount and along side of him.

Three laps later Burkoth moved past Corso and Schill with Darnell about two lengths ahead of Wallace. With this event so close something was going to happen and it did on lap thirty eight as Joe Fischer running ninth lost it coming off turn four as he just tagged Jeff Storm in the right front tire. Storm, at full throttle, blew the tire and went hard into the wall collecting Chad Barker and Matt Kocourek. Storm escaped serious injury but was shook up. His brand new mount was destroyed.

After finally getting Storm out of his car, the crowd cheered after finding out he was okay as the long clean up began. When the action started again, Darnell went wide in turn four and that was what Rodgers needed to take control of the last 11 laps. Darnell nearly

caught the leader on lap 47 but Rodgers would take the slim victory over Darnell, Wallace, Burkoth, Schill and Corso in an extremely close race.

Tom Fay slipped in front of the super stock feature with Craig Mertes, Mike Kooi, second-year driver Ken Eisbrenner, and 2001 rookie driver Trevor Mock in tight formation.

Pete Olson and Aaron Willms tangled on lap five with the first of only two cautions in this race. Back under the green flag, Fay walked out front one more time with Mike Bell and Mertes in a seesaw battle for second. Three laps later, Mertes wrestled second from Bell, followed by Fay, to take over the lead as things got very tight at the top.

Mertes gained about one length but Fay wasn't satisfied with second, as the former leader would try to challenge in the corners. But Mertes would gain some pavement on the straight-aways. Within two laps, Fay would now have Mock and Paul Konieczny to contend with. Norm Paulsen joined the fray one lap later as Mock had problems dropping off the solid pace as lap 18 started.

Konieczny slipped under Fay and set his sights on the leader with five laps to go. The last thing Mertes wanted to see would be another caution but that happened with four laps to go as fast qualifier Jack Rubach and Paulsen tangled in turn two. Mertes small lead was now gone and the 4-lap dash would have the chilled to the bone crowd going wild and the conclusion would be dramatic. Mertes won the event with Konieczny right at his side. Scott Scholl was third with Rob Summers, Jeremy Tess and Fay in a tight formation for the thrilling finish. After a post-race inspection, Konieczny and Scholl were dropped from the finish. This moved Mock and John Janssen in his first appearance of the season into the top-6.

The sportsman feature brought John Senerchia into the lead as the double greens appeared. Kevin King and Jocko Terrault dived for second with Bobby Gutknecht and defending champion Mike Lange next.

With the white flag out, James Swan ended up catching Baker and the leader in cruising to a comfortable win over Gutknecht, Baker, Lange Denny Norton Jr. and a recovered Deeringer.

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The basketball camps will be held in MCC's air-conditioned Tartan gym on-campus in Crystal Lake. Soccer, baseball and softball camps will be held outdoors at the on-campus Scotland Yard sports complex. All participants will receive an MCC ScotStars Camp T-shirt and will be grouped by age, gender and ability whenever feasible.

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GLASA names All-tournament team

The Great Lakes Adaptive Sports Association (GLASA) has announced the following players have been named to the National Wheelchair Basketball All-tournament team.

GLASA's 10-foot junior varsity wheelchair basketball team placed fourth in its' first national tournament played in Minneapolis-St. Paul. Other participating teams were from Dallas, Omaha, Nebraska, Boston, Sioux Falls, South Dakota, Kansas City, San Francisco and Carol Stream.

GLASA players Carl Hamming, age 13 of Lake Bluff and Gina Wehling, 12, of Homewood, Ill., were named to the All-tournament team. The three remaining players

are from Boston and Dallas.

In addition to Hamming and Wehling, GLASA's team members include David Spiegel of Gurnee, Chad White of McHenry, Evan Brehm of Racine, Jenny Nielsen of Lake Zurich and team captain Bobby Orr of Winthrop Harbor. The GLASA Wave is coached by Kelly Loth, Pleasant Prairie, with assistants John Lawson, McHenry and former junior players, Scott Fowler, Zion and Robert Danaj, Lindenhurst.

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CLC NOTES

Dance concert

"Fear No Art," CLC's fourth annual spring dance/art showcase, will be presented by College of Lake County's performing arts students at 7:30 p.m. on May 10 and 11 and 2 p.m. on May 12 in the Studio Theatre of the Performing Arts Building at the Grayslake Campus. The concert will feature an eclectic program of music, art, dance and poetry written, produced and directed by CLC students.

Tickets are \$5 for the general public; \$4 for CLC students, alumni and seniors 65 and over; and \$3 for children under 12. Call 847-543-2300 for tickets. Visa, MasterCard, Discover and American Express are accepted.

Gospel choir concert

The College of Lake County's Gospel Choir, led by director Mark Cosey, will present a free concert at 7:30 p.m. May 6 in the Mainstage Theatre of the Performing Arts Building on the Grayslake Campus. The program will feature a spirited selection of contemporary and traditional songs.

Admission is free and open to the public. Tickets are required and can be obtained from the CLC box office by calling 847-543-2300. For information on the concert, contact the Lakeshore Campus special projects office at 847-543-2194.

Art exhibition winners

Nine CLC students have been recognized as winners of the college's 21st annual juried student art exhibition, which is currently underway in the Robert T. Wright Community Gallery of Art.

Nine \$50 merit awards were presented to Mario Furmanczyk (Mundelein), painting; Margie Gounaris (McHenry), drawing; Anna Marie Klish (Island Lake), jewelry; Chi Chi Liu (Green Oaks), watercolor; Ethan Metzger (Antioch), drawing; Mary Napier (Antioch), design; Jason Ponce (Grayslake), photography; Dawn Stelter (Waukegan) 3-D design; and Yuko Watanabe (Gurnee), ceramics. Funding for the awards was provided by the CLC student activities office.

The exhibition will continue through May 18. For information, call Steve Jones, exhibit coordinator, 847-543-2240.

Business start-up seminar

Information you should know before starting a business will be provided in a one-day seminar titled "Starting a Business in Illinois" at the College of Lake County. The session will be held from 7 to 10 p.m. on May 14 in Room C003 on the Grayslake Campus. Sponsored by the Small Business Development Center, the seminar will be conducted by Rona Bezman, CPA, and Marc Pullman, an attorney. Both will provide important information related to starting a business, including legal forms and issues, licensing, taxes and funding opportunities through state and federal agencies.

The cost is \$20 per person or \$30 for a couple. For information, call 847-543-2033.

Forest preserve gets \$3.5 mil grant for space

A philanthropic organization helped stretch efforts to acquire more open space, according to President Al Westerman of the Lake County Forest Preserve District.

A \$3.5 million grant received from the Open Lands Trust Fund means Lake County has that much more to spend from land acquisition funds provided by voters two years ago, Westerman stated.

Westerman said it was significant that Lake County received about 1/6th of monies available from the trust fund earmarked for current distribution.

A total of 670 acres will be added to Forest Preserve District holdings. Approximately 170 acres known as the Ansinger parcel will be added in Antioch Township at a cost of \$1.5 million. A portion of the piece is in crop land.

Ethel's Woods, 500 acres of wooded land astride the Antioch and Newport Township boundaries in northern Lake County will be purchased for \$2 million.

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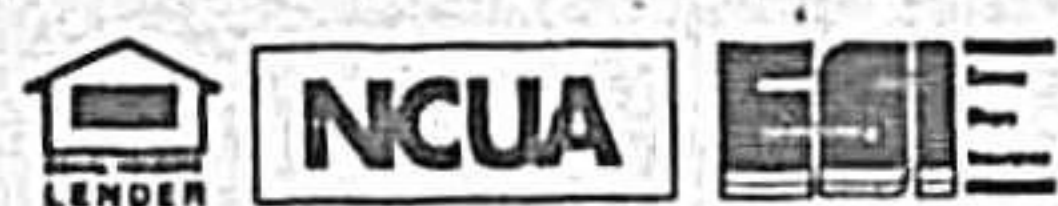
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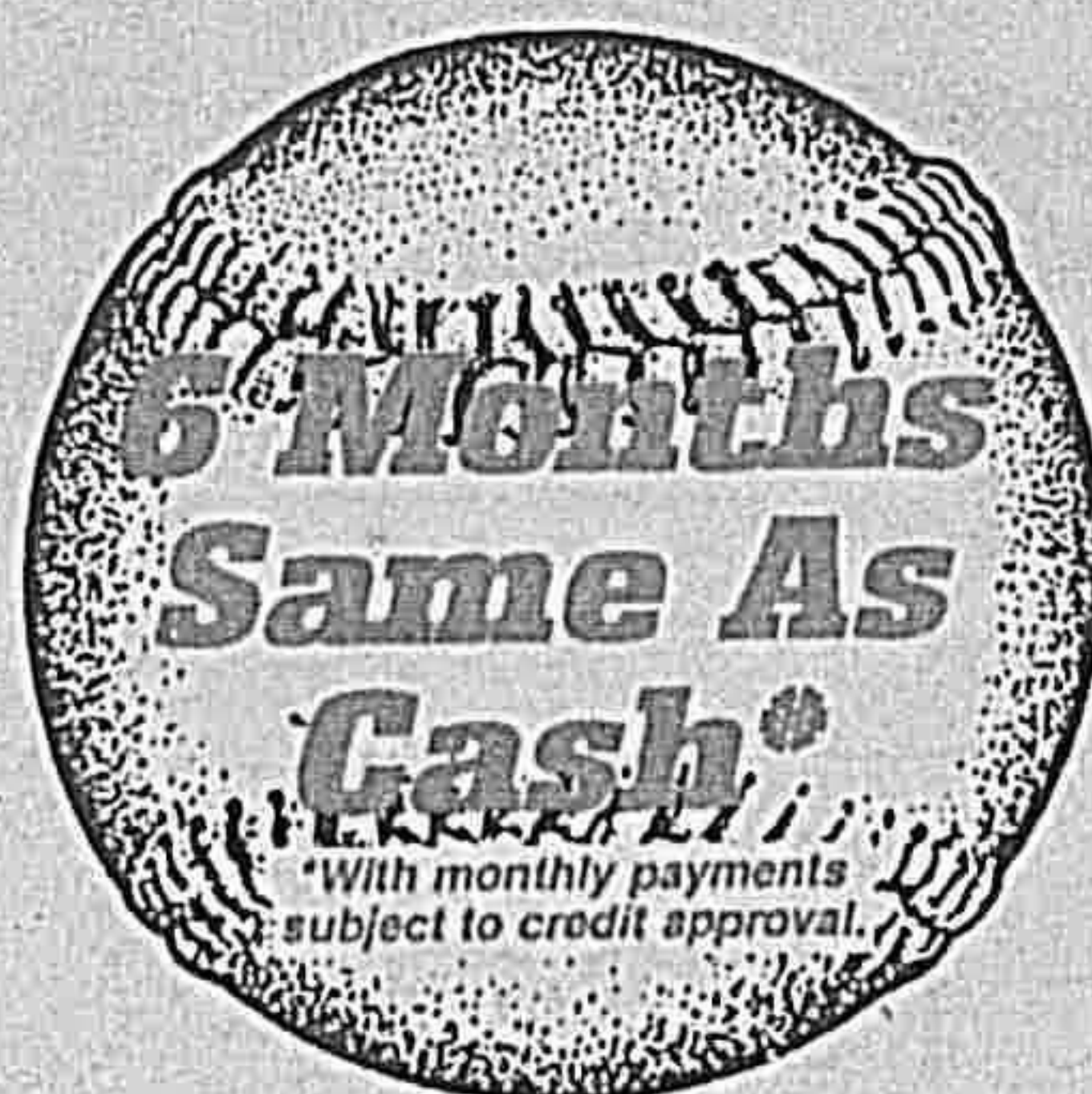
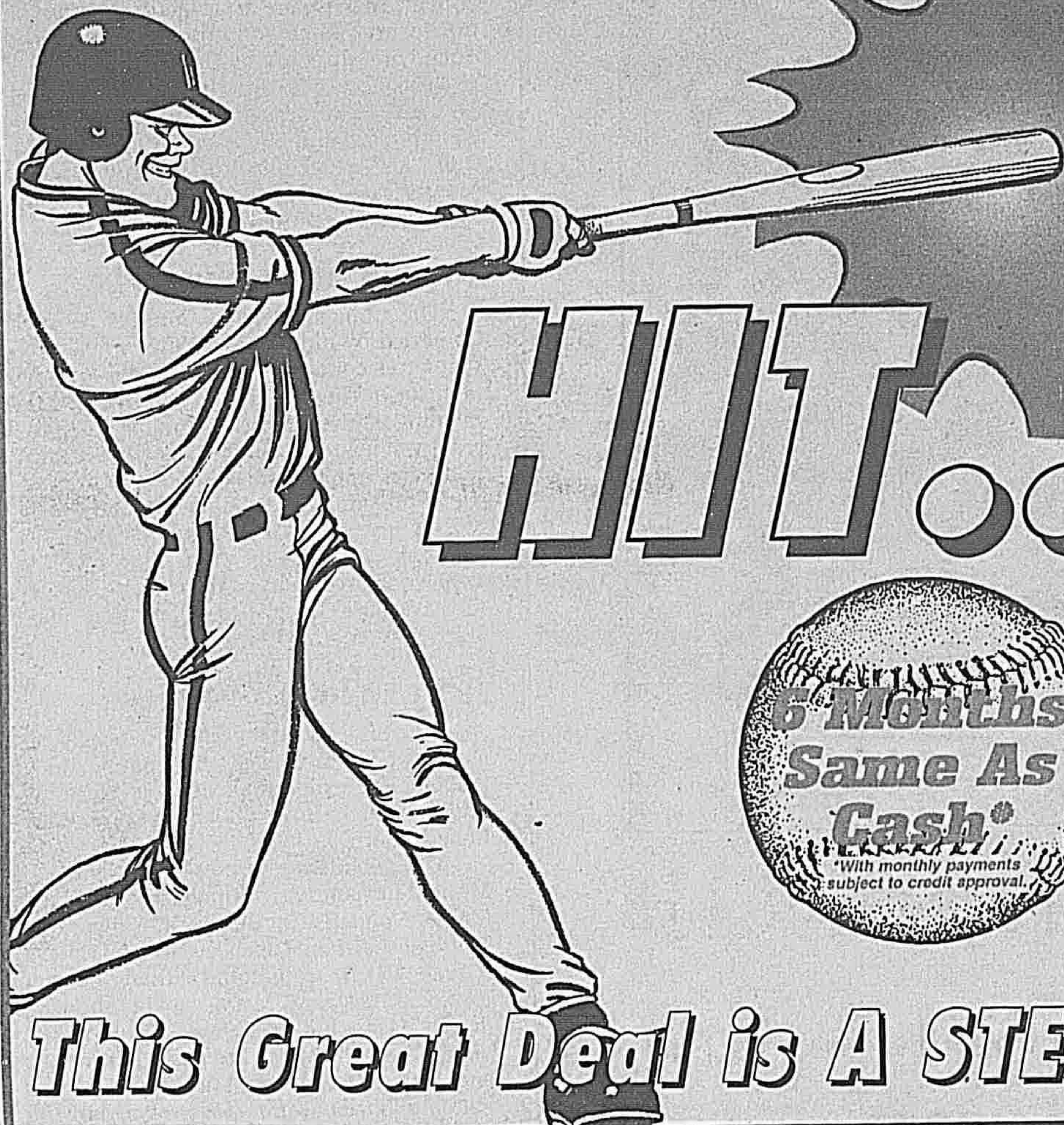


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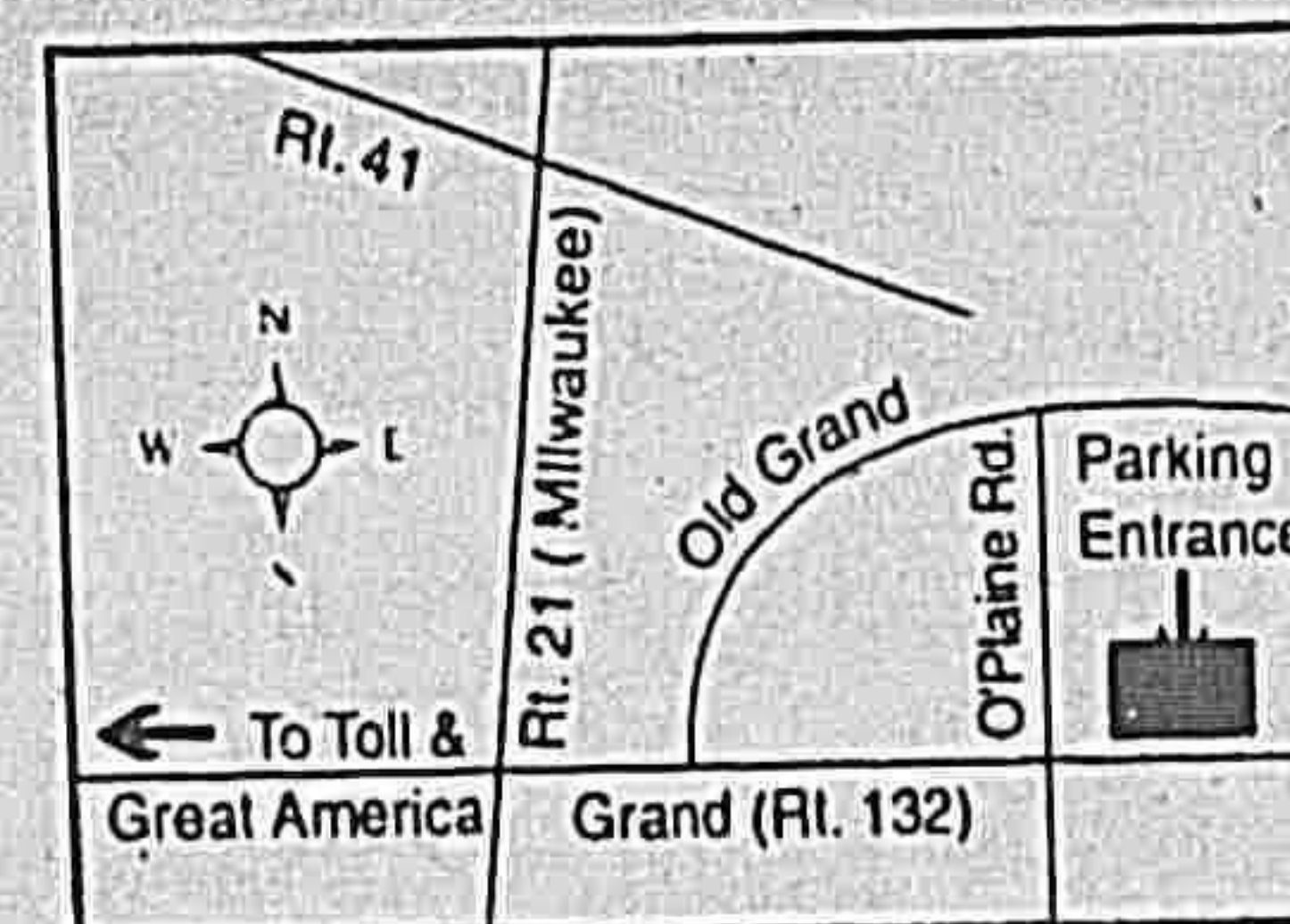
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'War of Roses' previewed women's vote amendment

By BRENDA BALIN-BEITSCHER
Staff Reporter

Thirty-five yellow roses, three red ones. It would make a pretty floral arrangement, but for 30 women at the April meeting of the American Association of University Women (AAUW), at the Lake Villa District Library, the flowers meant much more.

In a presentation titled "The War of the Roses: One Vote Really counts," Maria K. Malayer explained the significance of the flowers.

During the fight to ratify the 19th amendment to the Constitution, granting women the right to vote, legislators wore roses in their lapels to indicate their sympathy—or lack of it—for women's suffrage.

Those wearing yellow roses supported the amendment. Those wearing red opposed it.

Harry Burn, only 24-years-old at the time, was the youngest legislator in Tennessee when the state was considering ratification.

Burn wore a red rose, but, at the last minute, voted in favor of the amendment after receiving a telegram from his mother telling him to "vote yes."

The 19th amendment was ratified by the United States in 1920. Three years later, the first attempt was made to introduce an amendment that would extend all equal rights to women.

That effort became focused in a push to ratify what has become known as the Equal Rights Amendment (ERA).

At present, 35 states have ratified the amendment. A total of 38 states are needed to make the amendment part of the Constitution.

The 15 states that have not ratified the ERA are Alabama, Arizona, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Illinois, Louisiana, Mississippi, Missouri, Nevada, North Carolina, Oklahoma, South Carolina, Utah and Virginia.

The members of AAUW are part of a statewide move to get the Illinois legislature to ratify the ERA.

During the spring session of the Illinois House of Representatives, bi-partisan support was garnered from 70 of the 71 state representatives required for passage. Chief sponsor Lou Lang agreed to call for a formal vote when 75 signed on in support.

The AAUW is urging voters to contact their legislators and thank those who support passage and attempt to persuade those who are opposed or undecided.

Although, originally, a 1982 deadline had been set for ratification, a "three-state strategy" for ERA ratification was developed after 1992, when the "Madison Amendment" to the Constitution was ratified 203 years after its passage by Congress.

Acceptance of this ratification period led ERA supporters to argue that Congress has the power to maintain the legal viability of the ERA's existing 35 state ratifications. The ERA's time limit is open to change, as Congress demonstrated in extending its original deadline.

A bill in the 107th Congress (H.Res.98) stipulates that the House of Representatives shall take any necessary action to verify ratification of the ERA when an additional

three states ratify.

"It is hard to believe that Illinois is one of the states that has not yet ratified the amendment," said Malayer, an assistant professor at National-Louis University.

She noted that many of the objections people had to the 19th amendment are the same ones voiced about the ERA.

"People were afraid of women running wild in the streets and abandoning their families," she said.

When the ERA was proposed, people feared everything from the end of marriage to unisex bathrooms.

"We have that already," observed Mary Reljic, AAUW Public Policy Committee Chairperson, as she asked if anyone had ever seen separate toilets on airplanes, for example.

"This has nothing to do with toilets," she said.

Those who need more information can find it on the Internet at www.equalrightsamendment.org, or can contact Reljic for more information at mreljic@aol.com, or by writing to Mary E. Spillane-Reljic, ERA Task force, AAUW-Illinois, Inc., c/o Excellence Unlimited, P.O. Box 6220, Lindenhurst, 60046.



What a doll!

Carly Reilly, 5, sits next to Barbie at the Lake County Museum during the grand opening event for the new Barbie and G.I. Joe exhibit.— Photo by David Krueger



Going back in time

Jonathan Groebe, 4, and his sister Anna, 11, crawl out of a tunnel in the Mall of History exhibit at the Lake County Museum. Anna and Jonathan visit the internationally recognized exhibit frequently with their mother, Elizabeth.— Photo by David Krueger

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OBITUARIES

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April 26, 2002

Gertrude Krueger

Age 99 of Round Lake Park, died in her home on Tuesday, April 16, 2002. She has been an active member of Calvary Presbyterian Church for many years.

Surviving are her son, Paul (Veronica) Krueger of Arlington Heights; a daughter, Leona Weingarten of Geneva, Switzerland; three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. She is preceded in death by her husband, Max Krueger in January 1994.

Memorial services will be conducted by Rev. Lisle Kauffman of Calvary Presbyterian Church in Round Lake on Saturday, April 27 at 11 a.m. Interment will be private.

Elizabeth A. 'Betty' Elfers

Age 72 of Silver Lake, Wis., passed away Sunday, April 21, 2002 at Washington Manor, Kenosha, Wis. She was born in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, the daughter of the late Clarence and Juanita (Carothers) Gregory.

Survivors include her husband, William, whom she married Aug. 26, 1950 in Antioch; two sons, Joseph and Kurt (Kathleen) both of Silver Lake, Wis.; a grandson, and other relatives.

Funeral services were held 11 a.m. on April 25 at Strang Funeral Home of Antioch. Interment was in Salem Mound Cemetery, Silver Lake, Wis. Friends called at the funeral home on April 24.

Eugene C. Bzdawka

Age 72 of Lindenhurst passed away suddenly Thursday, April 18, 2002. He was the son of the late Stephen and Agnes (Erdman) Bzdawka. He worked as a Deputy Lake County Clerk in the Tax Extension Department. He also served in the U.S. Army during the Korean Conflict.

He is survived by his wife, Delores Blaskowski, whom he married on May 29, 1954 of Wausau, Wis.; his children, Eugene of Madison, Wis., Ronald (Darlene) of Lindenhurst, Barbara (Bill) McDermott of Zion, Debora (Darwin) Kufahl of Wausau, Wis., Susan (Mark) Ring and Sally (Tim) Harvey both of Antioch; 10 grandchildren; three great-grandchildren.

Funeral services with Mass of Christian Burial was held April 22 at Prince of Peace Church (Route 83) Lake Villa. Interment was at Ascension Cemetery, Libertyville. Friends called at the Strang Funeral Home of Antioch on April 21. In lieu of flowers, those desiring may make contributions to the charity of their choice in his memory.

Frank J. Baron

Age 89 of Victory Lakes Continuing Care Center in Lindenhurst, passed away Sunday, April 21, 2002. The son of the late Joseph and Abigail Baranowski. He immigrated from Russia at the age of 12 with his sisters.

He leaves his daughter, Gayle J. (Steve) Cinke and Maggie (John) MacAulay all of Grayslake; grand-daughters, nieces and nephews. He is preceded in death by his wife, Jennie (nee Gudz) whom he wed on Aug. 5, 1939 in Cleveland, Ohio.

Visitation, services and interment was held in Independence, Ohio. Local arrangements were handled by Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium Ltd., Grayslake. In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to Condell Medical Center-Unit of Choice, 115 W. Church St., Libertyville, IL 60048.

Lorraine S. Ellis-Palm

Age 82 of Antioch, passed away, Friday, April 19, 2002 at the Northern Illinois Medical Center in McHenry. Before her retirement she worked as a nurses aid at Edgewater Hospital.

Survivors include her children, Michael (Linda) Palm of Elburn, James (Cynthia) Palm of Chicago, William (Frances) Palm of Spring Grove and Karen (John) Brown of Antioch; 16 grandchildren; six great grandchildren and a sister.

Funeral services and interment were private. Those desiring may make contributions to the Diabetes Association or charity of your choice in her memory. Strang Funeral Home of Antioch handled the arrangements.

Geoffrey Francis DuPont

Age 27 of Lakemoor, formerly of Round Lake Beach, passed away suddenly on April 12, 2002. He was born on May 2, 1974 in Grand Rapids, Mich.

Survivors are his wife, Julie (Powers) DuPont with whom he was united in marriage on Oct. 6, 2001; his daughter, Daisha "D.D." DuPont; his son, Andre Scardina; his parents, Frances Metzger and Terrence (Ofelia) DuPont; brothers; grandmothers; many relatives and friends. He is preceded in death by his grandmother and grandfathers.

Funeral services were held April 20 at Ringa Funeral Home in Lake Villa with Rev. Patricia Allen-Stewart officiating. Visitation was held April 19 from 4-9 p.m. at the funeral home. Interment was at Fairplains Cemetery, Sparta, Mich. In lieu of flowers, contributions will be appreciated to the "Geoffrey DuPont Family Fund, c/o Pat Flaminio, 3601 Harbor Ridge Dr., Zion, IL, 60099.

Ruth L. Jorgenson

Age 71 of Round Lake Beach, formerly of Grayslake, passed away on April 19, 2002 at the Rehabilitation Institute of Chicago. She was born on July 30, 1930 in Chicago, the daughter of the late Lillian and Anton Sekera.

She is survived by her children, Jan (Wing) Park of Lake Villa, Robert Jorgenson of Wisconsin and Edmund (Debbie) Jorgenson of Wildwood and her grandchildren, Joshua, Tyler and Jaime.

Memorial services were held April 23 at Ringa Funeral Home, Lake Villa with Rev. Patricia Allen-Stewart officiating. Visitation was held April 23, from 4 p.m. until the time of the service at 7 p.m. Interment was private. Memorial contributions will be appreciated to the Lake Villa United Methodist Church, 110 McKinley Ave., Lake Villa, IL 60046.

Wayne Lowe

Age 79 of Grayslake, passed away suddenly Wednesday, April 17, 2002 at the Condell Medical Center in Libertyville. He was a U.S. Army veteran, having served in North Africa and Italy during WWII.

Surviving are his children, Claudia (Carl) Stewart of Natrona Heights, Penn. and Ronald (Renee) Lowe of Grayslake; four grandchildren and a brother. He is preceded in death by his parents, James and Marilan Lowe and by his wife, Mabel Darlene Lowe in 1992.

Funeral services were held April 22 in Natrona Heights, Penn. With interment following at Mount Airy Cemetery. Arrangements were handled by Burnett-Dane Funeral Home in Libertyville.

Inice V.L. Smith

Age 77, a recent resident of Libertyville, passed away Tuesday, April 17, 2002 at the Winchester House in Libertyville.

Surviving are her daughter, Patricia (James) Brenton of Lake Villa and her grandchildren, Jason and Carly Brenton. She is preceded in death by her parents, Will and Gertrude Pickers; by her husband, Ray in 1988 and by two brothers and four sisters.

Private services were held on Friday, April 19 from the Burnett-Dane Funeral Home in Libertyville.

Robert Keeler

Age 80 of Fox Lake, died Tuesday, April 16, 2002 at the VA Medical Center in North Chicago. He was a decorated Veteran of WW II having been awarded two Purple Hearts and a Bronze Star while serving in the 2nd Armored Division of the US Army. Robert was a former Fox Lake Postmaster and Police Commissioner.

He is survived by three sons, Robert Keeler of Fox Lake, Jack Bertollette, Scottsdale, Ariz., and Michael (Kristi) Bertollette, Fort Collins, Colo.; three daughters, Donna (Jerry Reyling) Keeler, Newnan, Ga., Diane (Andrew) Giernoth, Grayslake and Bonnie Keeler of Fort Lauderdale, Fla.; four grandchildren and four great grandchildren. He is preceded in death by his wife, Helen E. (Dowd) Keller on March 12, 2002.

A private memorial service will be held at the K. K. Hamsher Funeral Home, 12 N. Pistakee Lake Rd., Fox Lake (The Chapel on the Lake) Memorials will be appreciated to the Alzheimer Association.

Mary Meehan

Age 82 of Fox Lake passed away Wednesday, April 17, 2002 at the Lake Forest Hospital. Born Aug. 28, 1919 in Ireland, the daughter of the late Owen Mahon and Mary McAvoy.

She leaves her daughter, Mary (Joe) McLin and a brother, Owen Mahon of Queens, NY. She is preceded in death by her husband, James Meehan on Jan. 10, 1953 in New Haven, Conn.

Friends of the family visited at the Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium Ltd., Grayslake on April 21 from 4-8 p.m. Funeral Mass and interment was held in New Haven, Conn.

Robert C. Bratzke

Age 74, passed away April 17, 2002 at his home in Gurnee. He was a veteran of the Korean War. He was employed with Lake County Building and Zoning.

He is survived by his wife, Irene (nee Stang) whom he wed on July 2, 1955 in Grayslake; daughters, Diane (Tom) Edwards of Waukegan, Barbara Bratzke of Gurnee; son Bob (Mari) Bratzke; grandchildren; brother and other relatives. He is preceded in death by his son, James Robert; his parents, Julius and Ethel and a brother.

Services were held on April 20 at the Strang Funeral Chapel and Crematorium Ltd., Grayslake with Dr. William L. Genda officiating. Interment was at Warren Cemetery in Gurnee. Friends called April 19 at the funeral home. Memorials may be made to the Gurnee Community Church, 4555 W. Old Grand Ave., Gurnee, IL 60031.

Mable F. Broniecki

Age 83 of Lake Villa, passed away Friday, April 19, 2002 at Pebble Brook Nursing & Rehab Center, Lake Bluff. She was born in Chicago to the late Wong and Mary Nalezny. On March 5, 1941, she married Edward Broniecki in Chicago.

Survivors include her husband, Edward; two daughters, Dorothy (Ronald) Boehm of Wood Dale and Linda (Carl) Bernhardt of Trevor, Wis.; four grandchildren; three great grandchildren and a brother.

Funeral services with Mass of Christian Burial were held April 24 at St. John Brebeuf Church in Niles. Interment was at St. Adalbert Cemetery in Niles. Friends called at the Strang Funeral Home of Antioch from 4-8 p.m. on April 23.

Dorothy L. Noxon

Age 94 of Silver Lake, Wis., passed away Monday, April 22, 2002 at Mount Carmel Medical & Rehab Center, Burlington, Wis. She was born in Indiana, the daughter of the late Louis H. and Clara Rose (De LaGrange) Banet. On March 28, 1928, she married Mervin Noxon in Chicago and he preceded her in death on July 1, 1981 in Grandview, Wis.

Survivors include her children, Lois (Glenn) Dowell of Trevor, Wis., Richard (Joan) Noxon of Sheridan, Wy. And Janet (Jack) Maleski of Bullhead City, Ariz.; a brother and sister-in-law; 28 grandchildren; 57 great-

grandchildren and many great-great-grandchildren. In addition to her husband, she is preceded in death by a daughter, Doris Osborn, and an infant daughter, Donna.

Funeral services with Mass of Christian Burial was held 10 a.m. Thursday, April 25 at Holy Name Church, Wilmet Wis. Interment was in the parish cemetery. Friends called at the Strang Funeral Home of Antioch, 4-8 p.m. on April 24. Those desiring may make contributions to the Silver Lake Rescue Squad in her memory.

Diane Marie Heater

Age 64 of Round Lake Park, died Wednesday, April 17, 2002; at her home. She was born Oct. 2, 1937 in Chicago to Edward and Hazel (Paul) Walusiak. Diane was a resident of Round Lake Park for 35 years, and attended the Round Lake Community Church. She was the owner of X-Pert Cleaning, a house cleaning company, in Round Lake Park. Prior to owning her own cleaning company, she was employed by Martin Metals as a tester in Wheeling. She had also been employed as a machine operator by Ekco Products in Wheeling and by Motorola in Schaumburg as an assembler. Diane served as a Little League coach for Avon Township Youth Baseball and was proud to coach her team to a winning record. Among her other hobbies, she loved to cook and bake, and also enjoyed sewing. Over the years, she became known as the "Neighborhood Grandma," always willing to be there for the children. She was very fond of infants, and adored her dog, Gizmo.

Survivors include six children, Dorothy (Kurt) Batz of Mundelein, Donna (Randy) Wagner of Round Lake Park, Daniel (Deborah) Heater of Joliet, Dennis (Isabelle) Heater of Round Lake Park, Douglas Heater of Round Lake Park and David (Nikki) Heater of Grand Canyon, Ariz.; 10 grandchildren, Chantelle, Merry, Victoria, Daniel, Jeremiah, Jessica, Brandy, Austin, Courtney, and Thomas; and six great-grandchildren, Damien, Katelinn, Crystal, Jessica, Robert and Martin; and two half-brothers, Michael and Christopher Walusiak, both of Skokie. She is preceded in death by her husband, Thomas, on Sept. 21, 1933 and a son, Darrin.

Visitation was held, 1-6 p.m., April 20 at Justen's Round Lake Funeral Home, Round Lake. A funeral service was held 1:30 p.m., April 21 at the funeral home, officiated by Rev. Lisle Kauffman. Interment was at Avon Centre Cemetery in Grayslake. Memorials to the family c/o Donna Wagner would be appreciated by Diane's family.

Donna J. Lyon (McLemore)

Age 47, of Tewksbury, formerly of Grayslake, died April 17 at her home. Born in Detroit, Mich. She was employed as a supply clerk.

She is survived by her husband, Joseph S. Lyon. She was the mother of Stacy and her husband, Anthony Carter and Benjamin Lyon; the daughter of Mamie McLemore; sister of Judy Torns; daughter-in-law of Manny and Sandy Bernstein. Also surviving are her cousins and many friends.

A memorial service was held 2 p.m., April 19 at the Bigelow Chapel in Mt. Auburn Cemetery, Cambridge, Mass. Donations in her memory may be made to the American Cancer Society, 30 Speen St., Framingham, MA, 01701. Arrangements were handled by the Rogers Funeral Home, 380 Cambridge St., Cambridge, MA 02141.

Wilhelmenia A. Daily

Age 87 of Libertyville, passed away Friday, April 12, 2002 at Condell Medical Center. She was an active member of the VFW Post 7981 Auxiliary in Waukegan.

Survivors include her four children, Chet Daily of North Chicago, Michael Daily of Moraga, Calif., Kathleen Westermann of Lakemoor, John Daily of Skokie; three grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; a brother and a sister-in-law and other relatives.

A memorial service was held 2 p.m., April 20 at the Burnett-Dane Funeral Home, Libertyville. Friends called from 1 p.m., until the time of service. An inurnment took place April 21 at the Lake LaBelle Cemetery in Oconomowoc, Wis. Memorials may be made to the National Multiple Sclerosis Society, 910 W. Van Buren, 4th floor, Chicago, IL 60607-3523 or to the Association of Retarded Citizens in her memory.

Sam Agasi

Age 75 of Capron, formerly of Round Lake passed away April 21, 2002 at his residence. Born Feb. 4, 1927 in Iran.

All services and interment will be privately held. Arrangements were handled by Strang Funeral Chapel & Crematorium Ltd., Grayslake.

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(847) 587-2100
Kenneth K. Hamsher,
Debra Hamsher Glen, Directors

RINGA FUNERAL HOME
122 S. Milwaukee Ave.,
Lake Villa, IL
(847) 356-2146
Robert J. Ringa, Jr.



**PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME APPLICATION**

NAME OF BUSINESS: Exterior Motives
NATURE/PURPOSE: Remodeling, Construction Residential and Comm. Real Estate
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 28036 N. Lakeview Cir., McHenry, IL 60050, (847) 526-9402.
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING David Conforti, 28036 N. Lakeview Cir, McHenry, IL 60050, (847) 526-9402.
STATE OF ILLINOIS)
COUNTY OF LAKE)
This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.
/s/ David Conforti
April 5, 2002

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 5th day of April 2002.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/ Sara B. Posner
Notary Public
Received: Apr 10, 2002
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
1002C-4671-FL
April 19, 2002
April 26, 2002
May 3, 2002

**PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME APPLICATION**

NAME OF BUSINESS: Timothy Garden Care
NATURE/PURPOSE: Garden Care
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 27827 Westend Drive, Spring Grove, Illinois, 60081, (847) 587-6921.
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING Timothy A. Douglas, 27827 West End Drive, Spring Grove, Illinois, 60081, (847) 587-6921.
STATE OF ILLINOIS)
COUNTY OF LAKE)
This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.
/s/ Timothy A. Douglas
April 16, 2002

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 16th day of April 2002.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/ Mary T. McGovern
Notary Public
Received: Apr. 18, 2002
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
1002D-4686-FL
April 26, 2002
May 3, 2002
May 10, 2002

**PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME APPLICATION**

NAME OF BUSINESS: V&S Construction
NATURE/PURPOSE: Remodeling, New Construction, Patio, Decks, Painting
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 113 E. Winchester Rd #F, Libertyville, IL 60048, (847) 219-6560
(847) 338-5406.
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING Vazic Vlado, 113 E. Winchester Rd #F, Libertyville, 60048, (847) 338-5406.
Lapic Sefik, 16 Crestview-Lng, Vernon Hills, 60061, (847) 219-6560.
STATE OF ILLINOIS)
COUNTY OF LAKE)
This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.
/s/ Vazic Vlado April 11, 2002

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 11th day of April 2002.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/ Kendra L. Lynch
Notary Public
Received: Apr 11, 2002
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
1002C-4663-LB
April 19, 2002
April 26, 2002
May 3, 2002

**PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME APPLICATION**

NAME OF BUSINESS: D&M Medical
NATURE/PURPOSE: Whole Sale/ Resale Used Medical Equipment
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 529 W. Liberty St., Unit 277, Wauconda, IL 60084, (847) 526-3640.
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING Don Alongi, 529 W. Liberty St., Unit 277, Wauconda, IL 60084 (847) 526-3640.
STATE OF ILLINOIS)
COUNTY OF LAKE)
This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.
/s/ Don Alongi
April 17, 2002

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 17th day of April 2002.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/ Laura B. Dunbar
Notary Public
Received: Apr. 17, 2002
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
1002D-4679-WL
April 26, 2002
May 3, 2002
May 10, 2002

**PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME APPLICATION**

NAME OF BUSINESS: Kathy Ewing Entertainment
NATURE/PURPOSE: Mobile DJ Service
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 817 E. Saratoga, Island Lake, IL 60042, (847) 526-0163.
P.O. Box 117, Island Lake, IL 60042.
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING Kathleen J. Ewing, 817 E. Saratoga, Island Lake, IL 60042, (847) 526-0163.
STATE OF ILLINOIS)
COUNTY OF LAKE)
This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.
/s/ Kathleen J. Ewing April 4, 2002

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 4th day of April 2002.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/ Kelly Kantzavelos
Notary Public
Received: Apr 8, 2002
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
1002C-4660-WL
April 19, 2002
April 26, 2002
May 3, 2002

**PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME APPLICATION**

NAME OF BUSINESS: Rodriguez Concrete
NATURE/PURPOSE: Independent Concrete Contractor
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 207 E. Hawthorne, Round Lake Beach, IL 60073, (847) 546-1097
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSINESS: Samuel I. Rodriguez, 207 E. Hawthorne, Round Lake Beach, IL 60073, (847) 546-1097.
STATE OF ILLINOIS)
COUNTY OF LAKE)
This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.
/s/ Samuel I. Rodriguez
March 29, 2002

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 29th day of February 2002.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/ Eleanor A. Petruska
Notary Public
Received: Mar 29, 2002
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
1002B-4646-RL
April 12, 2002
April 19, 2002
April 26, 2002

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that LAKES SELF STORAGE will dispose of goods for non payment from
UNIT NO. - 33
OCCUPANT - Mary Worthington
CONTENTS - Misc. goods.
UNIT NO. - 23
OCCUPANT - Donald Suhr
CONTENTS - Misc. goods.
Sale will take place May 3, 2002 at Lakes Self Storage, 514 Rollins Road, Ingleside, IL 60041.

1002D-4682-FL
April 26, 2002
May 3, 2002

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT ON May 18th at 10:00 A.M. A sale will be held at Fox Towing & Recovery, 133 Sayton Rd., Fox Lake, IL 60020
To sell the following articles to enforce a lien existing

1002D-4678-FL
April 26, 2002

PUBLIC NOTICE

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE NINETEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS PROBATE DIVISION

Estate of
Doris Bersie, Deceased

No. 02 P 241

CLAIM NOTICE

NOTICE IS GIVEN of the death of DORIS BERSIE, of Waukegan, Illinois. Letters of office were issued on March 15, 2002, to Larry D. Bersie, 1075 Prairie Drive, Silver Lake, WI 53170 and David S. Bersie, 12416 85th Avenue, Pleasant Prairie, WI 53158, as independent administrators. Attorney for the estate is Tammy K. Glaeser, 5465 Grand Avenue, Suite 100, Gurnee, IL 60031.

Claims against the estate may be filed in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court at 18 N. County Street, Waukegan, Illinois 60085, Room C-307 or with representative, or both, on or before October 19, 2002, which date is not less than 6 months from the date of the first publication of this notice and any claim not filed within that period is barred. Copies of this claim filed with the Clerk must be mailed or delivered to the representative and to the attorney within 10 days after it is filed.

/s/ Larry D. Bersie
Representative
/s/ David S. Bersie
Representative
/s/ Tammy K. Glaeser
Attorney
1002C-4659-RL
April 19, 2002
April 26, 2002
May 3, 2002

**PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS**

- Time and Place of Opening Bids. Sealed proposals for the construction of the Golden Road and Spruce Street Drainage Improvements, in Lake Villa Township, Lake County, Illinois, as described herein will be received at Township Highway Commission, Lake Villa Township, 37908 N. Fairfield Road, Lake Villa, Illinois 60046 until 10:00 o'clock, A.M., May 7, 2002 and at that time publicly opened and read.
- Description of Work. The work shall consist of approximately 537 feet of 15" Storm Sewer RCP, 572 feet of 12" Storm Sewer RCP, 100 feet of 10" Storm Sewer CSP, ditching and restoration together with appurtenant construction, in the Township of Lake Villa, Illinois.
- Instruction to Bidders:
 - Plans and proposal forms may be obtained from the Highway Commissioner, Lake Villa Township, 37908 N. Fairfield Road, Lake Villa, Illinois 60046, for a non-refundable fee of \$25.00.
 - All proposals must be accompanied by a bid bond, bank cashier's check, bank draft, or certified check for not less than five (5) percent of the amount of the bid, or as provided in Article 102.09 of the "Standard Specifications for Road and Bridge Construction", prepared by the Department of Transportation of the State of Illinois.
- Rejection of Bids. The Owner reserves the right to reject any or all proposals as provided in Article 102.08 of the "Standard Specifications for Roads and Bridge Construction", prepared by the Department of Transportation of the State of Illinois.

By order of,
Jim Jorgensen, Lake Villa Township
Highway Commissioner
1002D-4677-LV
April 26, 2002
May 3, 2002

PUBLIC NOTICE

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE NINETEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION III,
Plaintiff,

No. 02 CH 630

v.
DANIEL PEDROZA, EVANGELINA
PEDROZA, NON-RECORD CLAIMANTS,
UNKNOWN TENANTS, AND UNKNOWN
OWNERS,
Defendant(s).

PUBLICATION NOTICE

The requisite affidavit for publication having been filed, notice is hereby given you: NON-RECORD CLAIMANTS, UNKNOWN TENANTS AND UNKNOWN OWNERS, Defendants in the above entitled suit, that said suit has been commenced in the Circuit Court of LAKE County, Chancery Division, by the said Plaintiff, against you and other Defendants, praying for Foreclosure of a certain Real Estate Mortgage, conveying the premises described as follows, to wit:

THE EAST 16.0 FEET OF LOT 32 AND ALL OF LOT 33 IN BLOCK 1 OF J.K. ORVIS SUBDIVISION OF PART OF THE NORTHEAST QUARTER OF THE NORTHEAST QUARTER OF SECTION 29, TOWNSHIP 45 NORTH, RANGE 12, EAST OF THE THIRD PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF, RECORDED OCTOBER 19, 1907, AS DOCUMENT 114277 IN BOOK "G" OF PLATS, PAGE 90 IN LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS.
Tax Number: 08-29-204-019

commonly known as 1528 LUCIA AVENUE, WAUKEGAN, ILLINOIS 60085; and which said Real Estate Mortgage was made by DANIEL PEDROZA AND EVANGELINA PEDROZA, and recorded in the Office of the LAKE County Recorder of Deeds as Document Number 4458435 AND RE-RECORDED AS DOCUMENT NUMBER 4811042; that summons was duly issued out of the said court against you as provided by law, and that the said suit is now pending.

Now, therefore, unless you, the said above-named Defendants, file your answer to the Complaint in the said suit or otherwise make your appearance therein, in the Office of the Circuit Court of LAKE County, located at 18 NORTH COUNTY STREET, WAUKEGAN, ILLINOIS 60085, on or before the 10 day of May 2002 default may be entered against you at any time after that day and a Judgment entered in accordance with the prayer of said Complaint.

Dated at Waukegan, Lake County, Illinois this 18th day of January, 2002.

Sally D. Coffelt
APR 1, 2002
1692a)

THIS COMMUNICATION IS FROM A "DEBT COLLECTOR". (15 USC 1692a)
M.A. Christine Lyons (x8003)
Vanessa E. Seiler (x8008)
Michael Bablo (x8006)
LAW OFFICES
LAWRENCE FRIEDMAN, P.C. - 03532
19 South LaSalle Street - 10th Floor
Chicago, Illinois 60603
(312) 277-8000

1002B-4649-GP
April 12, 2002
April 19, 2002
April 26, 2002

**PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME APPLICATION**

NAME OF BUSINESS: Grand Oaks Surgical Center, S.C.
NATURE/PURPOSE: Medical Corporation
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 1800 Hollister Drive, Libertyville, IL 60048, (847) 549-1609.
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING Bruce Irwin, M.D. 1800 Hollister Drive, Libertyville, IL 60048, (847) 549-1609.
STATE OF ILLINOIS)
COUNTY OF LAKE)
This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.
/s/ Bruce Irwin, M.D.
April 5, 2002

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 8th day of April 2002.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/ Sheldon M. Lustig
Notary Public
Received: Apr 10, 2002
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
1002C-4676-LB
April 19, 2002
April 26, 2002
May 3, 2002

**PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME APPLICATION**

NAME OF BUSINESS: Move Smart Center
NATURE/PURPOSE: Teaching & Consulting
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 33491 N. Greentree, Wildwood, IL 60030, (847) 543-1684.
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING Barbara Ewa Anna Bednarz, 33491 N. Greentree, Wildwood, IL 60030, (847) 543-1684.
STATE OF ILLINOIS)
COUNTY OF LAKE)
This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.
/s/ Barbara Ewa Anna Bednarz
April 12, 2002

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 12th day of April 2002.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/ Jeremy R. Zelewski
Notary Public
Received: Apr 12, 2002
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
1002C-4661-GL
April 19, 2002
April 26, 2002
May 3, 2002

**PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME APPLICATION**

NAME OF BUSINESS: Precision Painting & Decorating (Interior & Exterior)
NATURE/PURPOSE: Painting, staining, wall papers & power washing.
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 462 Rock Hall Cir., Grayslake, IL 60030, (847) 548-1214.
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING Ted M. Jernt, 462 Rock Hall Cir., Grayslake, IL 60030, 847-548-1214.
STATE OF ILLINOIS)
COUNTY OF LAKE)
This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.
/s/ Ted M. Jernt April 2, 2002
/s/ Cynthia M. Jernt April 2, 2002

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 2nd day of April 2002.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/ Tracy L. Rose
Notary Public
Received: Apr 3, 2002
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
1002B-4647-GL
April 12, 2002
April 19, 2002
April 26, 2002

**PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME APPLICATION**

NAME OF BUSINESS: Back Care Clinic, B.C.
NATURE/PURPOSE: Medical Corporation
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 1800 Hollister Drive, Libertyville, IL 60048, (847) 549-1609.
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING Bruce Irwin, M.D. 1800 Hollister Drive, Libertyville, IL 60048, (847) 549-1609.
**STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF LAKE)**

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.
/s/ Bruce Irwin, M.D.
April 5, 2002

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 8th day of April 2002.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/ Sheldon M. Lustig
Notary Public
Received: Apr 10, 2002
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
1002C-4674-LB
April 19, 2002
April 26, 2002
May 3, 2002

**PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME APPLICATION**

NAME OF BUSINESS: McClure's Garage
NATURE/PURPOSE: Auto Repair, Towing Service, Gas Sales, Small Engine Sales & Repair
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 4409 Grand Ave., Gurnee, IL, (847) 662-1050.
P.O. Box 158, Gurnee, IL 60031.
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING Joyce Fallos, 5016 Glendale St.,
P.O. 158, Gurnee, IL 60031, (847) 662-1050.
**STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF LAKE)**

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 18th day of April 2002.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/ Daniel E. Stolarick
Notary Public
Received: April 22, 2002
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
1002D-4684-GP
April 26, 2002
May 3, 2002
May 10, 2002

**PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME APPLICATION**

NAME OF BUSINESS: Lake County Memorials
NATURE/PURPOSE: Sale of Memorials
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 289A Peterson Road, Libertyville, IL 60048, (847) 247-8008.
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING H. Arnor Simpson, 17573 Summit, Grayslake, IL 60030, (847) 362-7035.
Martina D. Simpson, 17573 Summit, Grayslake, IL 60030, (847) 362-7035.
**STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF LAKE)**

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

/s/ H. Arnor Simpson April 4, 2002
/s/ Martina D. Simpson April 4, 2002

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 4th day of April 2002.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/ Norine M. Peterson
Notary Public
Received: Apr 9, 2002
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
1002C-4666-GL
April 19, 2002
April 26, 2002
May 3, 2002

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that EXTRA CLOSET, 849 Anita Street, Antioch, Illinois 60002, will sell the personal goods from the following units to satisfy the lien of the EXTRA CLOSET (Seller) for rental and other charges due.

UNIT - #10705x10
OCCUPANT - William Cengular
CONTENTS - Floor TV, Vacuum, Waterbed, Lamps, Portable TV & Household Goods.
UNIT - #11005x10
OCCUPANT - Daniel Oshea
CONTENTS - Antique Dining Room Table, Tool Kits, Bed & Entertainment Center.
UNIT - #600007
OCCUPANT - Jason McSorley
CONTENTS - Ford Bronco with Western Snow Plow.

These items and all items stored in the above units will be sold to the highest bidder for cash. Removal of all items from the premises must be within three days from date of sale and a security bond posted to cover same.

Sale will be held on April 27, 2002, on the premises of EXTRA CLOSET, 849 Anita Street, Antioch, Illinois, 60002, at approximately 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon. EXTRA CLOSET reserves the right to withdraw any or all of the above mentioned items prior to sale.
NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ACCIDENTS.

1002C-4654-RL
April 19, 2002
April 26, 2002

**PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME APPLICATION**

NAME OF BUSINESS: Airbrush Technology
NATURE/PURPOSE: Mobil Touch-Up, Detailing Service
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 42551 N. Addison Ln., Antioch, IL 60002, (847) 395-6343.
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING Andy Otter, 42551 N. Addison Ln., Antioch, IL 60002, (847) 395-6343.
Jill Otter, 42551 N. Addison Ln., Antioch, IL 60002, (847) 395-6343.
**STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF LAKE)**

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

/s/ Andy Otter April 2, 2002

/s/ Jill Otter April 2, 2002

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 2nd day of April 2002.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/ Mary Ellen Paulus
Notary Public
Received: Apr 3, 2002
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
1002B-4650-AN
April 12, 2002
April 19, 2002
April 26, 2002

**PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME APPLICATION**

NAME OF BUSINESS: Unmarked Productions
NATURE/PURPOSE: Multi-Media (Web Design/Graphics, Video Production, Animation)
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 1842 Princeton Ct., Gurnee, IL 60031, (847) 672-8682.
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING Richard E. White II, 1842 Princeton Ct., Gurnee, IL 60031, (847) 672-8682.
**STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF LAKE)**

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

/s/ Richard E. White
April 19, 2002

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 19th day of April 2002.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/ Eleanor A. Petruska
Notary Public
Received: Apr. 19, 2002
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
1002D-4681-GP
April 26, 2002
May 3, 2002
May 10, 2002

**PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME APPLICATION**

NAME OF BUSINESS: Grand Oaks Anesthesia, S.C.
NATURE/PURPOSE: Medical Corporation
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 1800 Hollister Drive, Libertyville, IL 60048, (847) 549-1609.
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING Bruce Irwin, M.D. 1800 Hollister Drive, Libertyville, IL 60048, (847) 549-1609.
**STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF LAKE)**

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/s/ Bruce Irwin, M.D.
April 5, 2002

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 8th day of April 2002.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/ Sheldon M. Lustig
Notary Public
Received: Apr 10, 2002
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
1002C-4675-LB
April 19, 2002
April 26, 2002
May 3, 2002

**PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME APPLICATION**

NAME OF BUSINESS: A to Z Enterprises
NATURE/PURPOSE: Wholesale to Retailers/Remote Computer Back-up Service
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 1912 Victoria Rd., Mundelein, IL 60060, (847) 949-8437.
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING Albert Theodore Schlebecker, 1912 Victoria Rd., Mundelein, IL 60060, (847) 949-8405.
**STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF LAKE)**

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

/s/ Albert Theodore Schlebecker
April 11, 2002

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 12th day of April 2002.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/ Kendra L. Lynch
Notary Public
Received: Apr 12, 2002
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
1002C-4657-MN
April 19, 2002
April 26, 2002
May 3, 2002

**PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME APPLICATION**

NAME OF BUSINESS: NANA's
NATURE/PURPOSE: Concession Food Sales and Crafts
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 36451 N. James Ct., Lake Villa, IL 60046, (847) 265-5122.
P.O. Box 437, Lake Villa, IL 60046.
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING Anita Ashmus, 36441 N. James Ct., Lake Villa, IL 60046, (847) 265-0963.
Jerome W. Ashmus, 36441 N. James Ct., Lake Villa, IL 60046, (847) 265-0963.
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This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

/s/ Anita Ashmus April 9, 2002
/s/ Jerome W. Ashmus April 9, 2002

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 8th day of April 2002.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/ Laura B. Dunbar
/s/ Geri J. Leland, Notary Public
April 12, 2002
Received: Apr 12, 2002
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
1002C-4656-LV
April 19, 2002
April 26, 2002
May 3, 2002

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that SAFEWAY SELF STORAGE, INC., 1100 W. Rollins Road, Round Lake Heights, Illinois 60073, will sell the personal goods from the following units to satisfy the lien of SAFEWAY SELF STORAGE (Seller) for rental and other charges due.

UNIT NO. - 15505X05
OCCUPANT - Angeline Anderson
CONTENTS - Rubbermaid Containers & Clothing
UNIT NO. - 20410X10
OCCUPANT - Safeway Storage, Inc.
CONTENTS - Miscellaneous Household & Personal Items, many many boxes.

These items and all items stored in the above units will be sold to the highest bidder for cash. Removal of all items from the premises must be within three days from date of sale and a security bond posted to cover same.

Sale will be held on April 27, 2002, on the premises of SAFEWAY SELF STORAGE, 1100 W. Rollins Road, Round Lake Heights, IL 60073, (Fairfield and Rollins Road) at approximately 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon. SAFEWAY SELF STORAGE reserves the right to withdraw any or all of the above mentioned items prior to sale.
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1002C-4653-RL
April 19, 2002
April 26, 2002

**PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME APPLICATION**

NAME OF BUSINESS: Chain O'Lakes Tees
NATURE/PURPOSE: Apparel /Clothing
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 26300 Central Road, Ingleside, IL 60041, (847) 606-1680.
NAME(S) AND POST OFFICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING James B. Musial, 26300 Central Road, Ingleside, IL 60041, (847) 587-9492.
**STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF LAKE)**

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location(s) indicated and that the true or real full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

/s/ James B. Musial April 4, 2002

The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 4th day of April 2002.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/ Marie A. Musial, Notary Public
Received: Apr 9, 2002
Willard R. Helander
Lake County Clerk
1002C-4662-FL
April 19, 2002
April 26, 2002
May 3, 2002

**PUBLIC NOTICE
INVITATION TO BID**

Round Lake C.U.S.D. #116 will be accepting bids for PE CLOTHING for the 2002/03 school year. Bid specifications are available from Walter J. Korpan, Director of Business Affairs, 316 S. Rosedale Court, Round Lake, IL 60073. All bids are due on or before May 10, 2002 at 9:30 a.m., at 316 S. Rosedale Court, Round Lake, IL 60073 and will be opened at that time.

All bids submitted shall be valid for a period of thirty (30) days from the date of bid opening, after which all bidders will be informed regarding Board of Education decisions. The Board reserves the right to accept and/or reject any or all bids and to waive any technicalities or irregularities in the bidding.

Bids shall be enclosed in sealed envelopes, clearly marked "PE CLOTHING" and mailed or delivered to: 316 S. Rosedale Court, Round Lake, IL 60073. Faxed bids will not be allowed.

Sincerely,
Walter J. Korpan
Director of Business Affairs

1002D-4685-RL
April 26, 2002

**PUBLIC NOTICE
INVITATION TO BID**

Round Lake C.U.S.D. #116 will be accepting bids for Cleaning Supplies and Custodian Equipment, Floor Finishing Supplies, Cleaning Solution Center Supplies and Light Bulbs. Bid specifications are available from Walter J. Korpan, Director of Business Affairs, 316 S. Rosedale Court, Round Lake, IL 60073. All bids are due on or before May 13, 2002 at 10:00 a.m., at 316 S. Rosedale Court, Round Lake, IL 60073 and will be opened at that time.

All bids submitted shall be valid for a period of thirty (30) days from the date of bid opening, after which all bidders will be informed regarding Board of Education decisions. The Board reserves the right to accept and/or reject any or all bids and to waive any technicalities or irregularities in the bidding.

Bids shall be enclosed in sealed envelopes, clearly marked "Custodial Supplies" and mailed or delivered to: 316 S. Rosedale Court, Round Lake, IL 60073. No faxed bids will be allowed.

Sincerely,
Walter J. Korpan
Director of Business Affairs

1002D-4683-RL
April 26, 2002

**PUBLIC NOTICE
THE BOARD OF LIBRARY TRUSTEES OF THE FOX LAKE PUBLIC LIBRARY
DISTRICT LAKE AND MCHENRY COUNTIES, ILLINOIS
INVITATION TO BID—HVAC WORK**

The Board of Library Trustees of the Fox Lake Public Library District, 255 E. Grand Avenue, Fox Lake, Illinois, 60020, invites bidders to submit sealed proposals for heating and ventilating system work. Work contracted for will include replacement of existing air conditioning/ventilating equipment. Bids will be under one general contract. All work will be performed by the lump sum (fixed price) method.

Sealed proposals will be received by the Fox Lake District Library, 255 E. Grand Avenue, Fox Lake, IL 60020 (tel. 847-587-0198), until 4:00 p.m. on Tuesday, May 14, 2002. Bids will be opened publicly at a meeting of the Board of Library Trustees of the Fox Lake Public Library District, Lake and McHenry Counties, Illinois, to take place at 7:30 PM on Tuesday, May 14, 2002, in the meeting room of the Fox Lake District Library (address above). The meeting will be open to the public.

All proposals must be accompanied by a bid bond or certified check for at least ten percent (10%) of the bid. A labor and material bond and a performance bond will be required for all contractors.

Plans and specifications for this project will be available at the office of Bleck & Bleck Architects, 200 E. Church St., Libertyville, IL 60048 (847-247-0303), beginning on April 17, 2002. Call in advance to reserve. A non-refundable charge of \$10.00 will be made for specifications.

All contractors and subcontractors shall comply with all applicable federal, state, and local statutes and regulations, including, but not limited to:

1. Davis-Bacon Act (40 U.S.C. 276a to a-7) as required by 34 CFR 74.166(g).
2. Copeland "Anti-Kickback Act" (40 U.S.C. 276c) as supplemented in U.S. Department of Labor regulations (29 CFR, Part 3).
3. All contractors and subcontractors on this project shall comply with all applicable provisions of the Illinois Human Rights Act, 775 ILCS 5/1-101 et seq., and all federal, state and local laws which prohibit discrimination in employment on the basis of race, color, religion, sex, sexual orientation, marital status, national origin, ancestry, age, and physical or mental handicap and all rules and regulations promulgated and adopted pursuant thereto.
4. All laborers, mechanics and other workers employed by the contractor and subcontractors for this project shall be paid wages at rates not less than those prevailing on similar construction projects in the locality, as determined by the Illinois Department of Labor in accordance with "An Act regulating wages of laborers, mechanics, and other workers employed in any public works by the state, county, city, or any public body or any political subdivision or by any one under contract for public works" (820 ILCS 130/1 et seq.).

The Board of Library Trustees of the Fox Lake Public Library District reserves the right to waive technicalities and to reject any or all bids in the best interest of the library district.

DATED this 11th day of April, 2002:

/s/ Marie Swiss
Marie Swiss, Secretary
The Board of Library Trustees of
the Fox Lake Public Library District,
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1002C-4673-FL
April 19, 2002

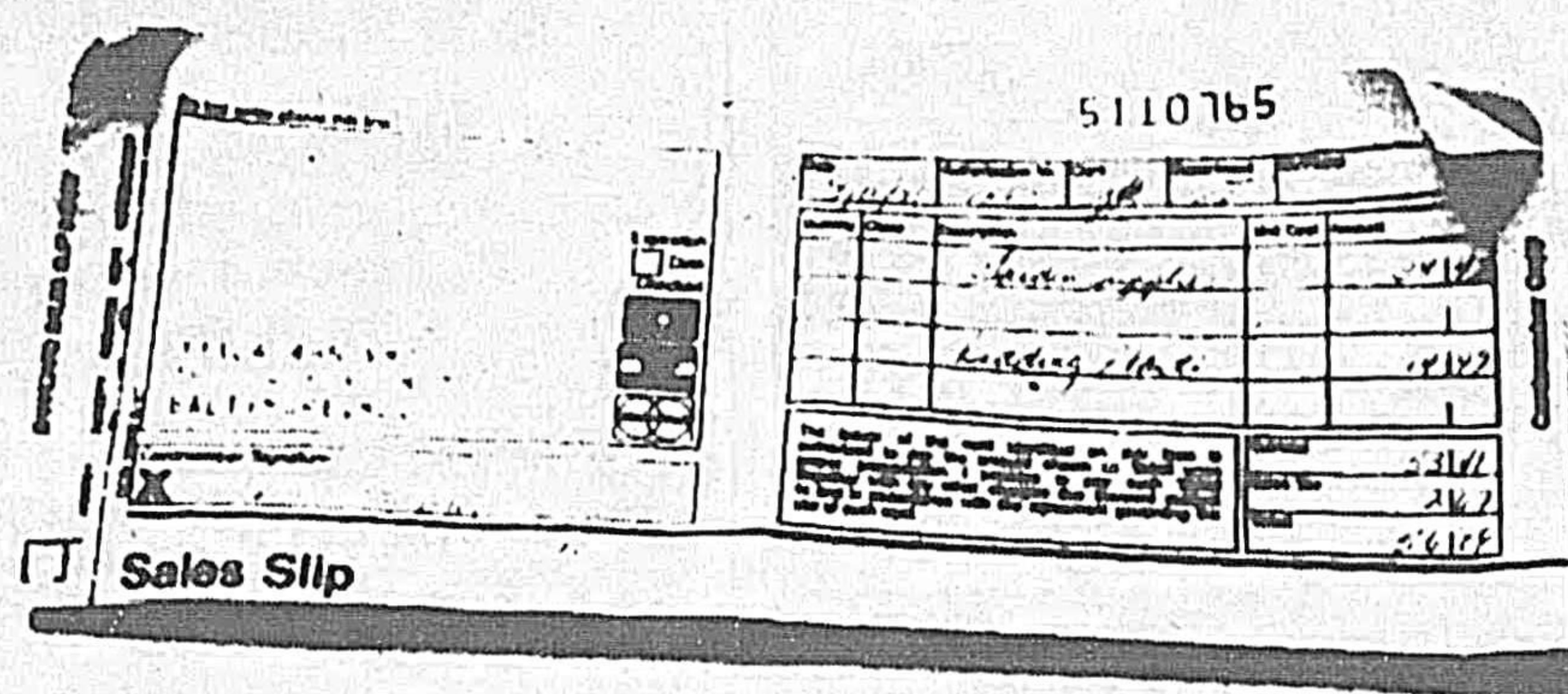
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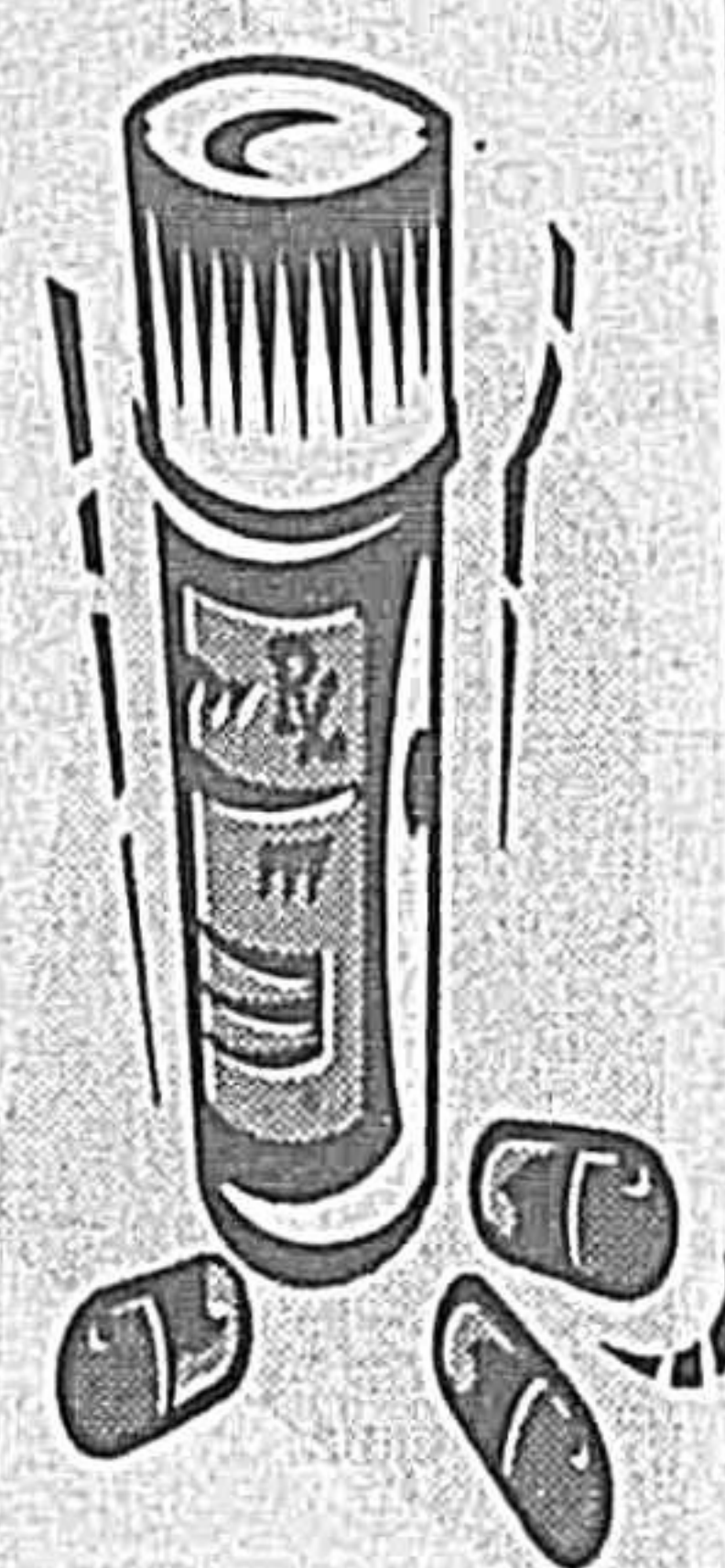
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Q: I work for an employment service at this time
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clients' well being. I have worked at one of their client
locations for almost four months. Three weeks ago I
told my service that I would be leaving to pursue
another position with a company more in line with my
degree. As many people have told me, it has been their
responsibility to inform their client that I would be
working until the end of April in order to allow them
the time it would take to replace me. I contacted a ser-
vice representative yesterday and reminded him that I
would be leaving on Friday only to find out that he has
done nothing at all to inform his client of my departure.
Now he tells me it is my responsibility to do that.
Several of my friends who also work and have worked
through various agencies totally disagree. I need to get
some advice on what to do. I have included my tele-
phone number and e-mail address if you could get back
to me quickly. (e-mail and telephone with-
held). A.L.

A: I must say I, too, am surprised at the representa-
tive's lack of concern for his client company. You
should not be responsible for any of the communication.
Perhaps the representative is concerned at what his
clients response will be and therefore is sending you in
to do his work. At this point however, you should step
forward and inform the company you are contracted at
that you will be leaving on Friday, and that your repre-
sentative has known for the past three weeks. Let them
know that you were concerned that there was not a
replacement for you to train so you questioned your ser-
vice representative yesterday, who told you that it was
your responsibility to inform his client. I am sure the
company will be as surprised to hear that response as you
were. Be sure to let them know that it disturbs you to be
leaving them without anyone to cover your position, but
that was never your intention to do so. Perhaps in the
future the company will look for an agency who believes
that customer service is number one on the agenda. Good
luck on your new endeavor.

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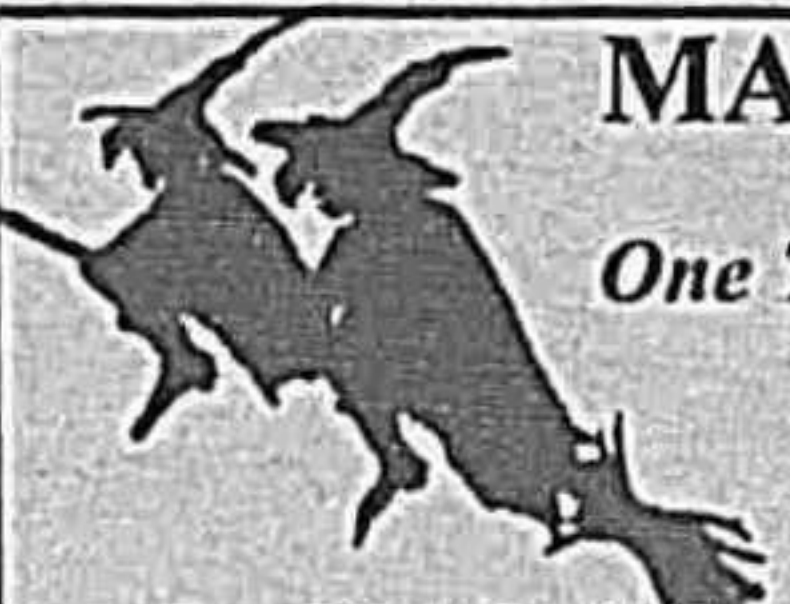
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Castle springs into flower power

Castle Gardens is now in its 20th year of business. In April 1983 Bob Williams started it as a produce market complete with nursery stock, annuals and perennials out of four small garages. Today it has grown from a one-acre parcel of land to more than 30 acres, and most of its stock is grown on the property.

Upon its opening, Castle Gardens owned roughly 100 varieties of perennials, which has grown to over 1,500. In addition to an expanded site in Volo, another store opened in Richmond six years ago. Most of the same items are offered at both, however the Richmond location offers more gift items and sits on about 60 acres.

Last April Volo Castle Gardens suffered huge losses when the retail store was hit by lightning and completely destroyed. With the help of all employees and some minor cosmetic changes, business went on as usual.

Now the look of the Volo location is changing again. This spring a new pole barn has sprung up and there are items on showcase that were unable to be displayed last year. A new greenhouse is also being constructed, enabling customers to shop during any type of weather conditions.

Plants have been arriving to both locations every day. The lots are filling in with nursery stock, and perennials should be arriving in another couple of weeks. By the end of April, the greenhouses will be filled with colorful annuals and beautiful hanging baskets.



A wide variety of garden ornaments adorn the storefront of the Richmond Castle Garden location.

Landscaping services are available at both store locations. In addition to planting, retaining walls and brick patios are being installed. Grading, sodding or seeding can also be handled.

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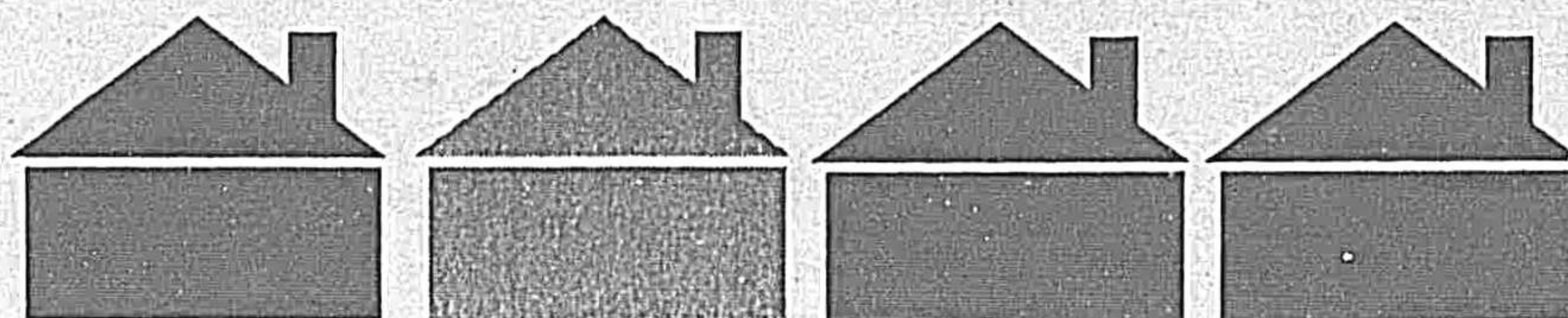
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According to Tom Cruiser of Century 21 in Libertyville, there is a phenomenal demand for housing in the Lindenhurst, Lake Villa and Antioch area.

"This is probably the best time in ages in this area," he said. "There's a number of homes for sale and resale. Interest rates are historically low and lenders are very aggressive in trying to make loans."

Last year a Chicago Tribune article discussed the ever-intensifying issue of suburban sprawling in an article entitled, "21st Century Housing." McHenry County as well as Northern Lake County, namely Antioch and Lake Villa, were among the five top "hot spots" for new home construction.

Likewise, Cruiser said as he is also seeing this trend.

"Overall, this is not the best time to be buying, however, if someone puts it off until next year, he or she will have lost \$10-15,000 of buying power," he said. "It's extremely good to be selling."

Tracy Cross, president of Tracy Cross and Associates, a Schaumburg-based real estate research firm said Lake County remains one of the last underdeveloped areas in Chicagoland. This drives homebuyers further into the suburbs.

"The market is holding, it's down a little by 12 percent from last year, which was a record year (for sales)" he said.

Cross also said remnants of the September 11th tragedy have exacerbated recession impacts, driving interest rates down. In fact,

mortgage rates are "extremely favorable" and hovering at roughly 7.5 percent. He said adjustable rates falling "still making it a favorable time to purchase a home."

Last week the "Chicago Tribune" reported that U.S. mortgage rates are continuing to creep down. According to the mortgage com-

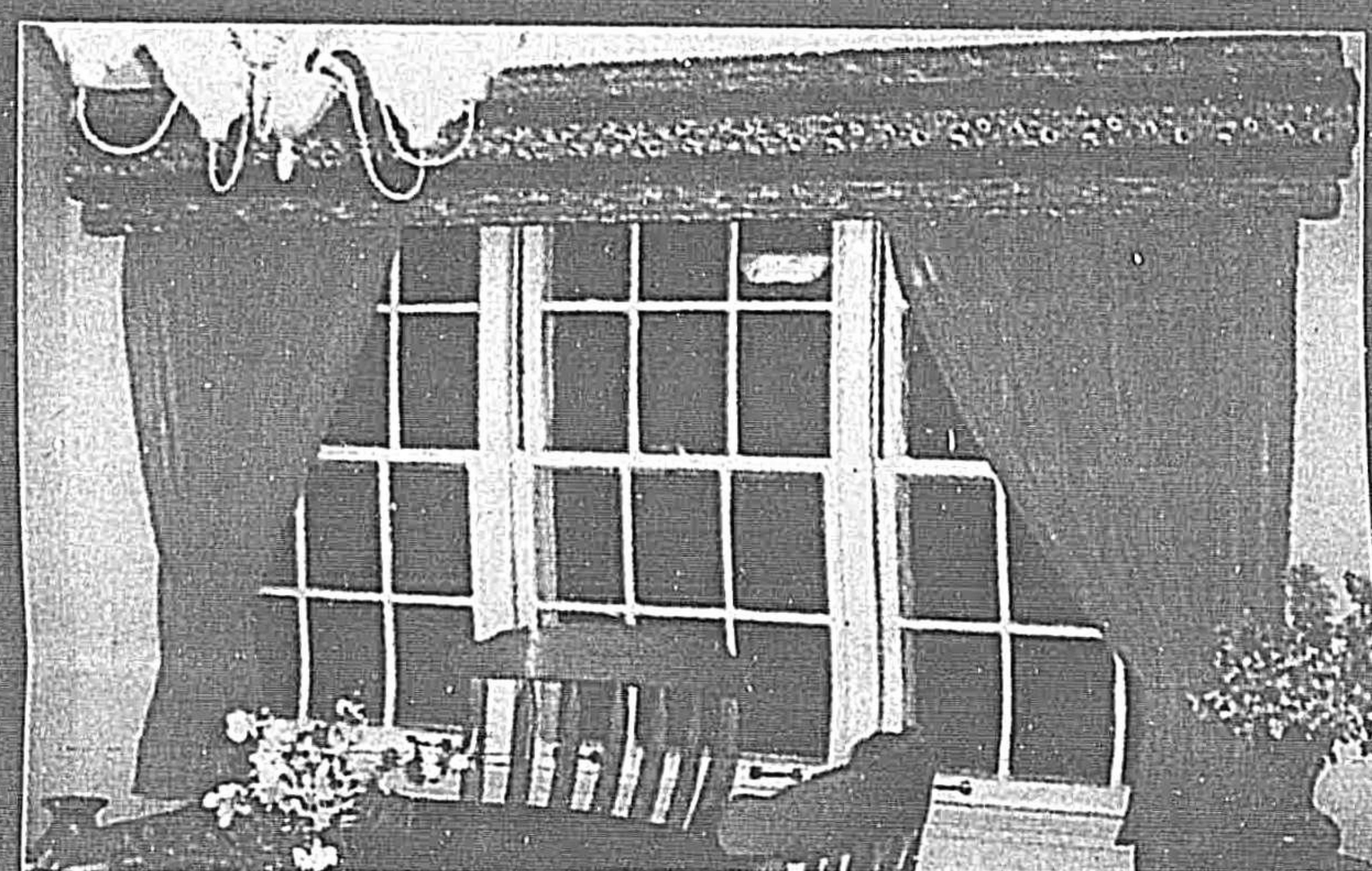
pany, Freddie Mac, the average interest rate on 30-year fixed-rate mortgages dipped to 7.13 percent from 7.18 percent the week before.

Freddie Mac chief economist Frank Nothcraft said although he doesn't see rates rising to 7.5 percent this year, "even small

changes in mortgage rates can have big impacts on monthly payments."

"At the moment, there seems to be nothing that would indicate anything that might seriously disrupt the market and cause mortgage rates to rise appreciably," he said. —By Kristina Anderson, Staff Reporter

Mortgage rates are "extremely favorable"



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Experts give homeowners words of wisdom

Last October quarter-sized hail ransacked parts of Grayslake, Gurnee and Waukegan, leaving many homes damaged and dented.

Six months later, Lake County homeowners are getting their houses repaired.

"It looked like our house was hit by a shotgun," said Tom Eddy of Grayslake. "It was horrible, it was like we were under attack."

Jim Champlin, owner of Allstate Construction in Mundelein said some homeowners aren't aware their houses are damaged because the severe weather cell moved through around midnight.

"Homeowners need to get an inspection by their insurance companies and home contractors. It's always nice to get two opinions," he said.

Champlin insists homeowners take the first step and have a professional look at their home.

"Sometimes damage has occurred that homeowners are not aware of," he said. "Even if they think they don't have any, they should really have it inspected."

Grayslake State Farm Insurance agent Brad Kirk said policies are fairly universal across the country and will replace parts of home with "direct physical loss" to fences, windows, screens, roofs and siding if a claim is made within a year's time.

"Hail damage will effect the dexterity of a shingle," he said. "They (homeowners) have a responsibility to mitigate their property from further damage," he said.

Eddy suggests having an adjuster visit a storm-ravaged home as soon after the storm as possible.

"I wasn't real knowledgeable about roofs and siding. It's obvious when the siding is damaged, but a roof, it's kind of hard to tell," he said. "You got to go on record right away. There's a lot of things you can't see with a naked eye."

According to Champlin, hail can cause dents in aluminum, breaks vinyl and bruises shingles, depreciating the overall value of a home. He said homeowners who are looking to replace their roof and siding should consider purchasing products with a warranty.

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Whether aluminum, vinyl or cedar, siding usually lasts the life of a home unless damaged or the color fades, said Champlin. Prices generally range from \$8,000-\$10,000.

Eddy also suggests homeowners should consider all options, such as color and durability, before having their home repaired and buying what was originally used.

"Insurance companies want to replace what was on there before. It may be adequate, but it's usually not the best available," said Eddy who is buying a thicker aluminum siding.

Eddy encourages homeowners to be proactive in contacting their insurance companies before it's too late.

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History repeats itself

From the baths of ancient Rome to today's luxurious in-home spas customized bathrooms never go out of style

in bathroom design

Some things never go out of style. In fact, many of today's hottest trends in bathroom design are rooted in the bathing rituals of the world's earliest civilizations. Homeowners who wish to create bathrooms suitable for a goddess or a king need only walk through the pages of history for inspiration.



As early as 3000 B.C., city dwellers in the Middle East displayed a reverence for cleanliness by building huge communal bathtubs in the center of their towns. Private homes were built with bathing platforms, early predecessors of today's luxury showers and whirlpools.

"Bathrooms are a reflection of cultural attitudes and differences," says Arlene Matthews, M.A., American Standard's resident expert in the fields of bathroom psychology, health and well-being. "As bathroom design evolves, the trends of yesterday are being resurrected again and again."

In a return to the classics, today's builders and remodelers are installing bathroom fixtures that are reminiscent of bygone eras. For example, antique and early-American styles are back in vogue. American Standard's new Town Square collection is based on the principles of Shaker and Prairie School design, featuring clean straight lines for a look that is sophisticated, yet comfortable and familiar.

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While not all historical trends make it back into the mainstream, here are today's top three bathroom comebacks:

Luxury on call

Roman citizens who could not afford to be connected to the sewer system could avail themselves of luxurious public baths. In these baths, parties were planned, politics were debated and business deals were finalized.

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Bathrooms as retreats

The concept of privacy began to evolve during the Middle Ages, when monks separated privy seats with paneled walls and medieval castles were built with bathroom "closets" called garderobes.

Today's homeowners, feeling overwhelmed and stressed, are using their bathrooms to escape from the pressures of everyday life. Not only are more and more bathrooms designed with a separate compartment for the toilet, consumers are choosing products that soothe the spirit: steam showers, body sprays and hand-held shower wands, heated tile floors and towel bars, and whirlpool tubs or showers built for two. Even entertainment is making its way into the bathroom, with stereo systems, televisions and VCRs housed in sleek cabinetry.

High style

Eighteenth century fashion dictated that chamber pots be disguised inside elegant chairs, cabinets and chests of drawers designed by Chippendale, Hepplewhite and Sheraton.

The current concept of furniture in the bathroom is a popular trend that borrows from the past to make a statement today. American Standard's Enfield suite includes a luxury bathtub designed in the Shaker style. Built for reclining and relaxing, the tub's exterior has wooden legs and raised exterior panels of Cherry or Maple. Inside are lumbar supports, molded-in armrests and dual faucet areas. A matching wood console table conceals a high performance sink.

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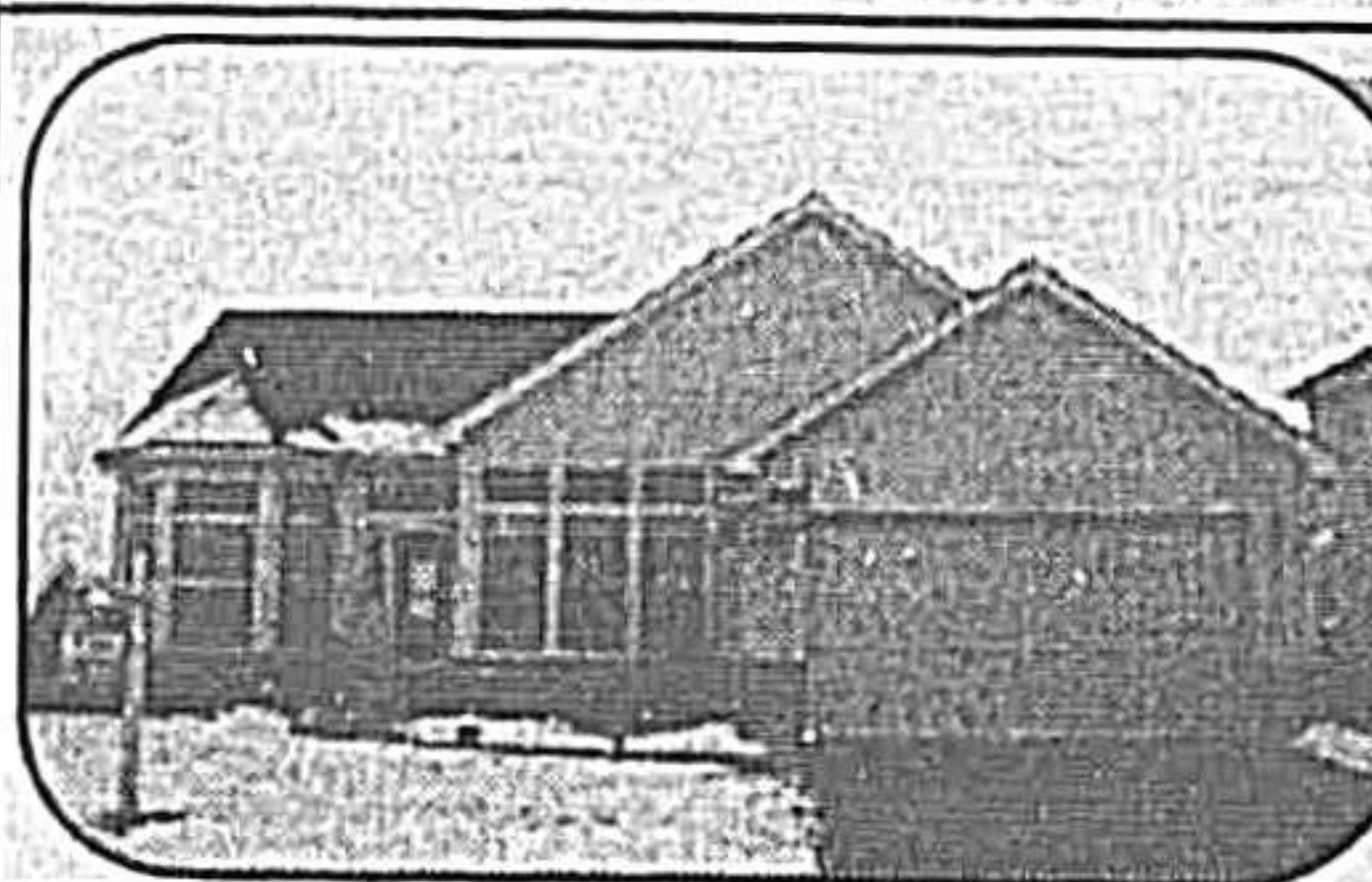
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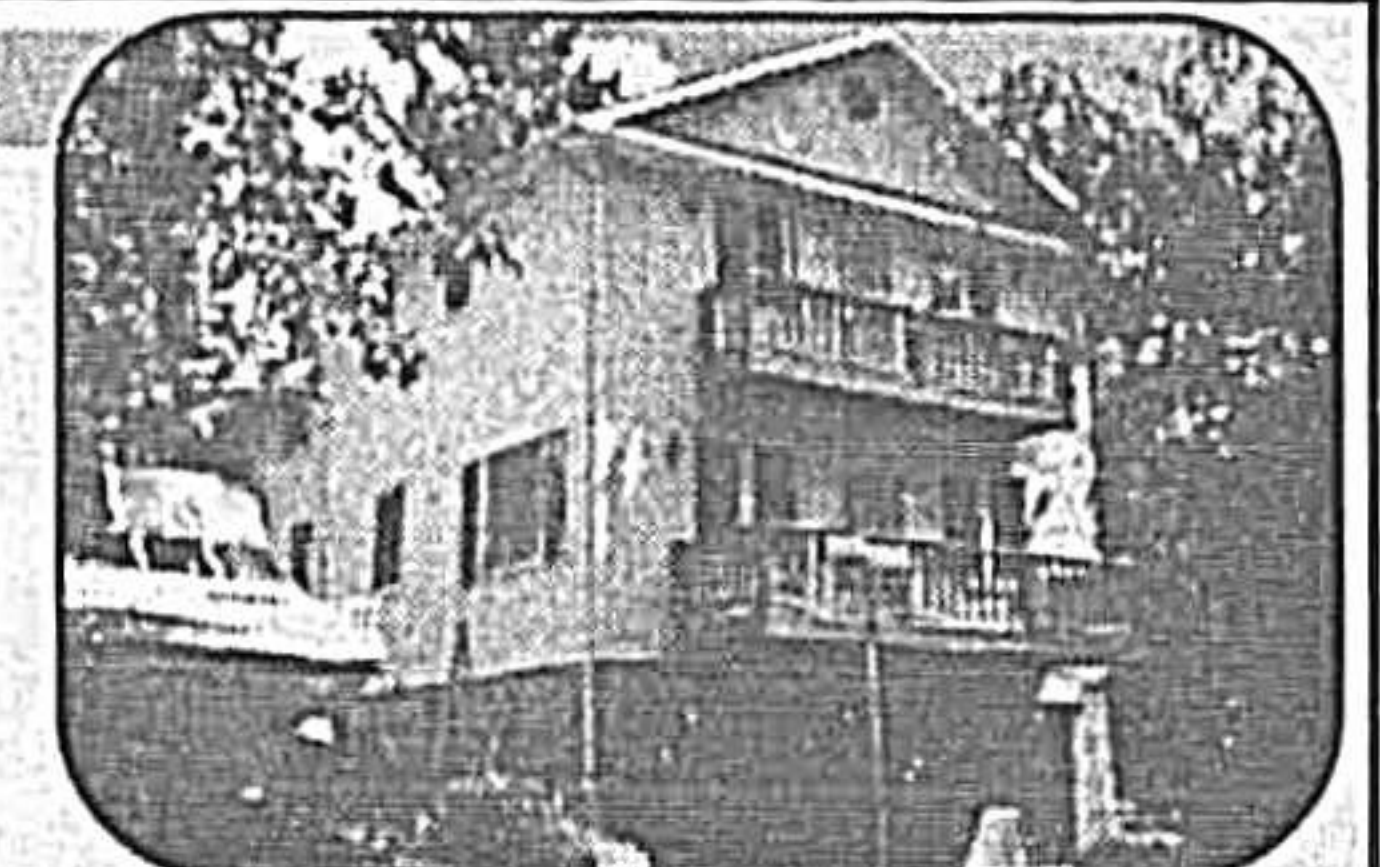
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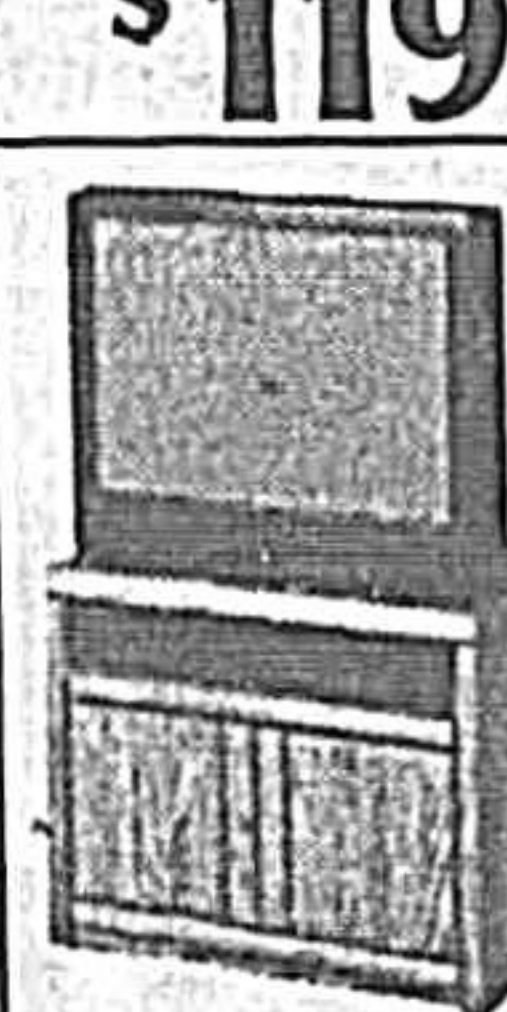
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60s and 70s burst back onto the scene

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Stepping into spring with a new shade of paint is an easy way to transform a room into a fresh, modern living space showcasing a signature style.

Interior painter Tracy Ostmann of Studio O in Chicago is discovering homeowners are "getting tired of the plain, crisp style of things," and following the color and design concepts featured in home improvement magazines.

"People are getting more fun with interiors," said Ostmann who paints murals in residential homes in Lake County.

Some of the hottest shades of the season, according to Ostmann, are reflecting strong 1960s retro colors while borrowing a 1970s flare she describes as a combination of space age



Tracy Ostmann creates a magical masterpiece by blending warm tones and a child's imagination. —Photo by Sandy Bressner

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Steve Bruni of Bruni Decorating in Hoffman Estates specializes in staining, decorative painting, faux finishing and wallpapering in Lake County is also noticing these trends.

"Now there are different colors in each room of the late 60s and early 70s," he said. "There's a lot of golds, greens and browns."

Ostmann said that last year's sage green is on its way out and being replaced by brighter, grassy tints like lime. Similarly, Bruni said what is referred as avocado green is now being called moss or eucalyptus leaf.

Both painters are mixing warmer colors including tangerine and medium yellow.

For faux decorative painting which use techniques such as ragging, feathering or sponging, Bruni recommends intensifying a room by contrasting the base and top coat with a dark and light color. For a softer effect, he suggests using more analogous colors.

"Always do a test first. Do a sample," he said.

Ostmann is seeing different variations of taupe paired with spring's hottest shades whether it's in one room or an entire hallway leading into a bright bedroom.

Whether it's faux or fashionably retro, color continues to reinvent itself just in time for spring remodeling.—By KRISTINA ANDERSON, Staff Reporter

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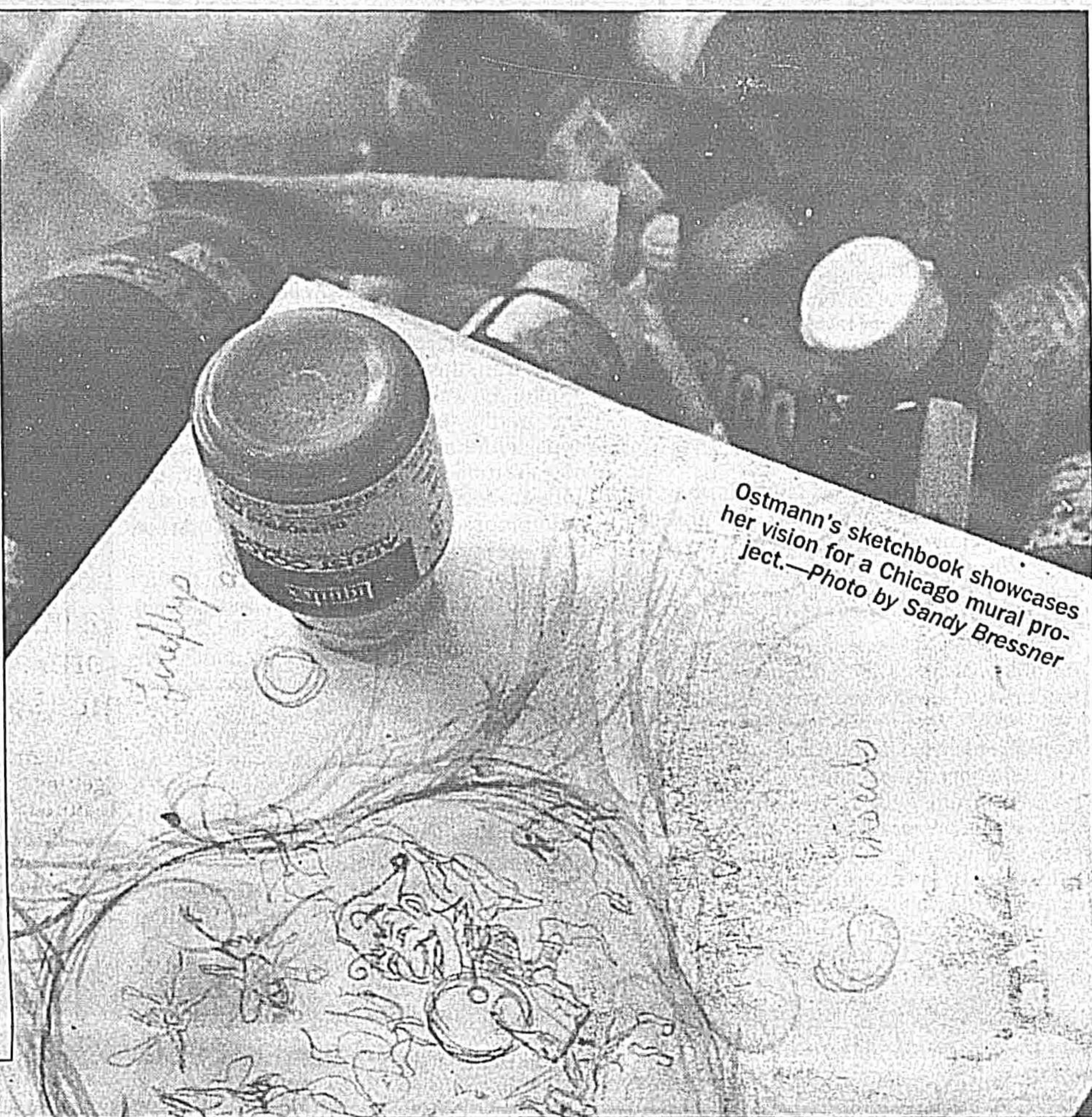
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Ostmann's sketchbook showcases her vision for a Chicago mural project.—Photo by Sandy Bressner

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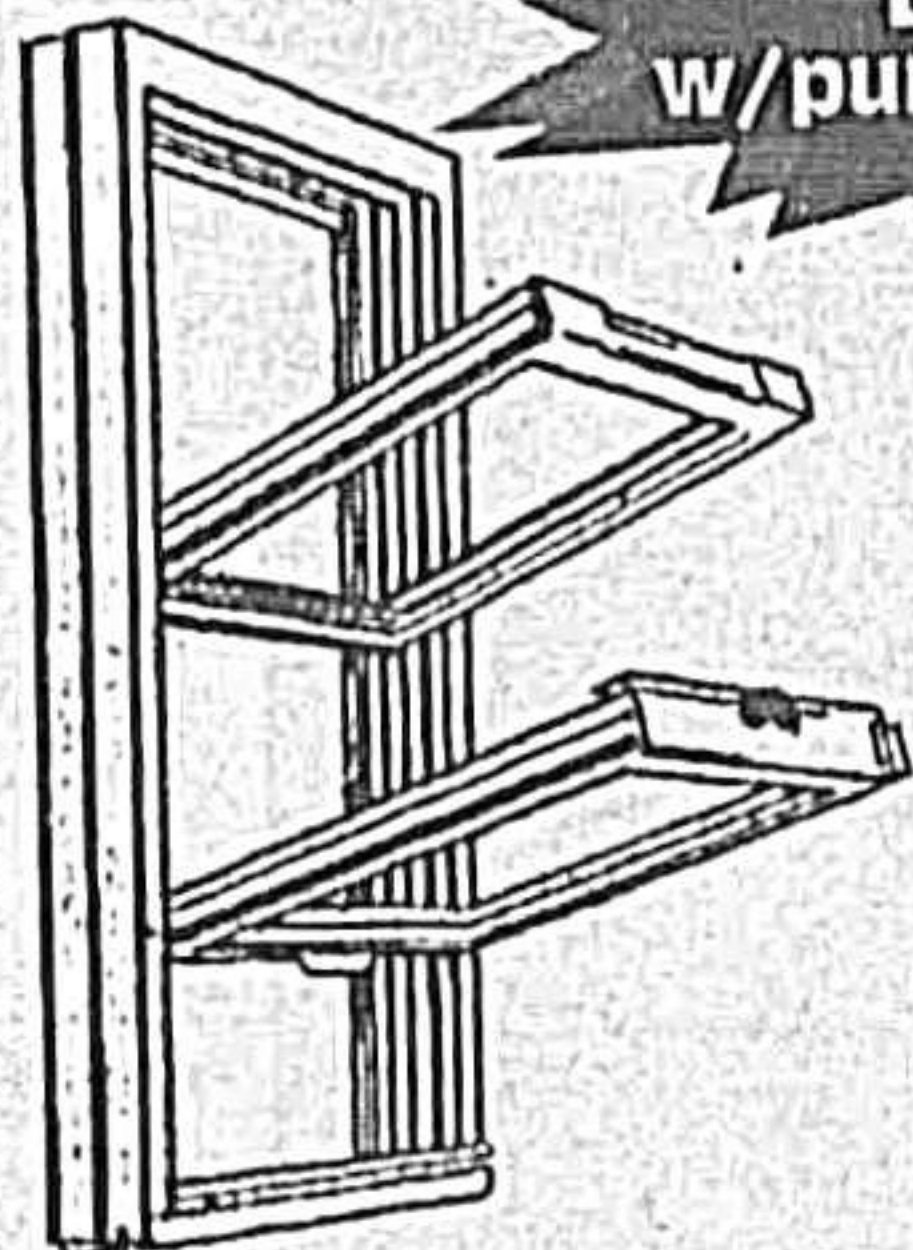
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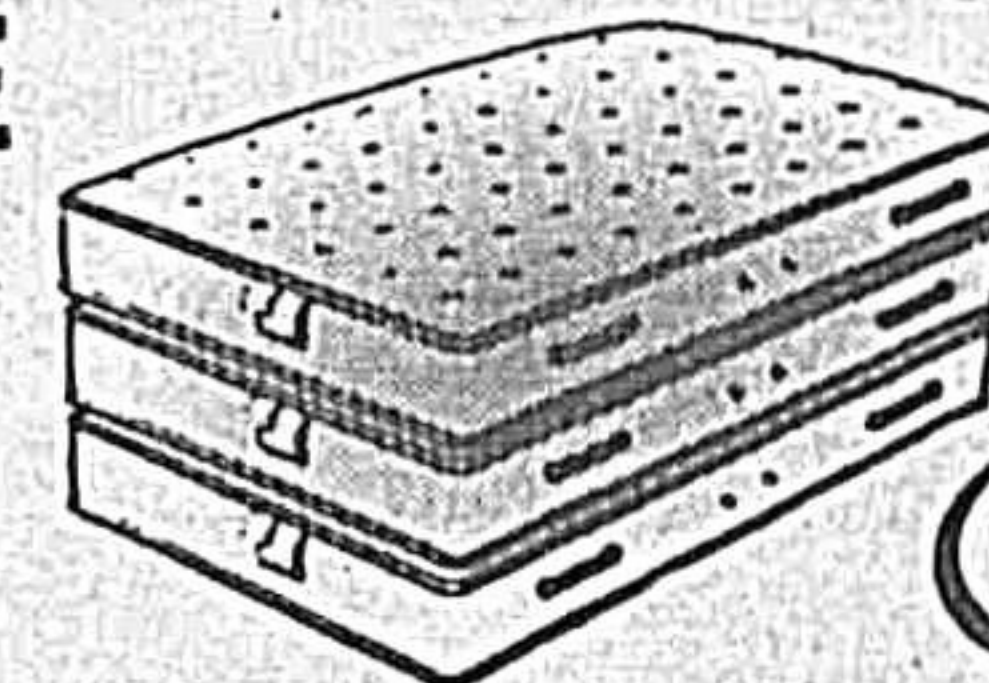
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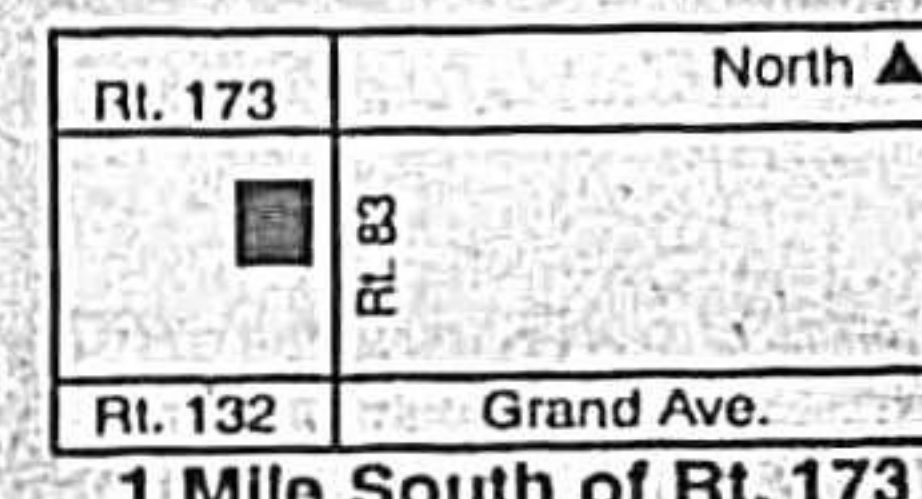
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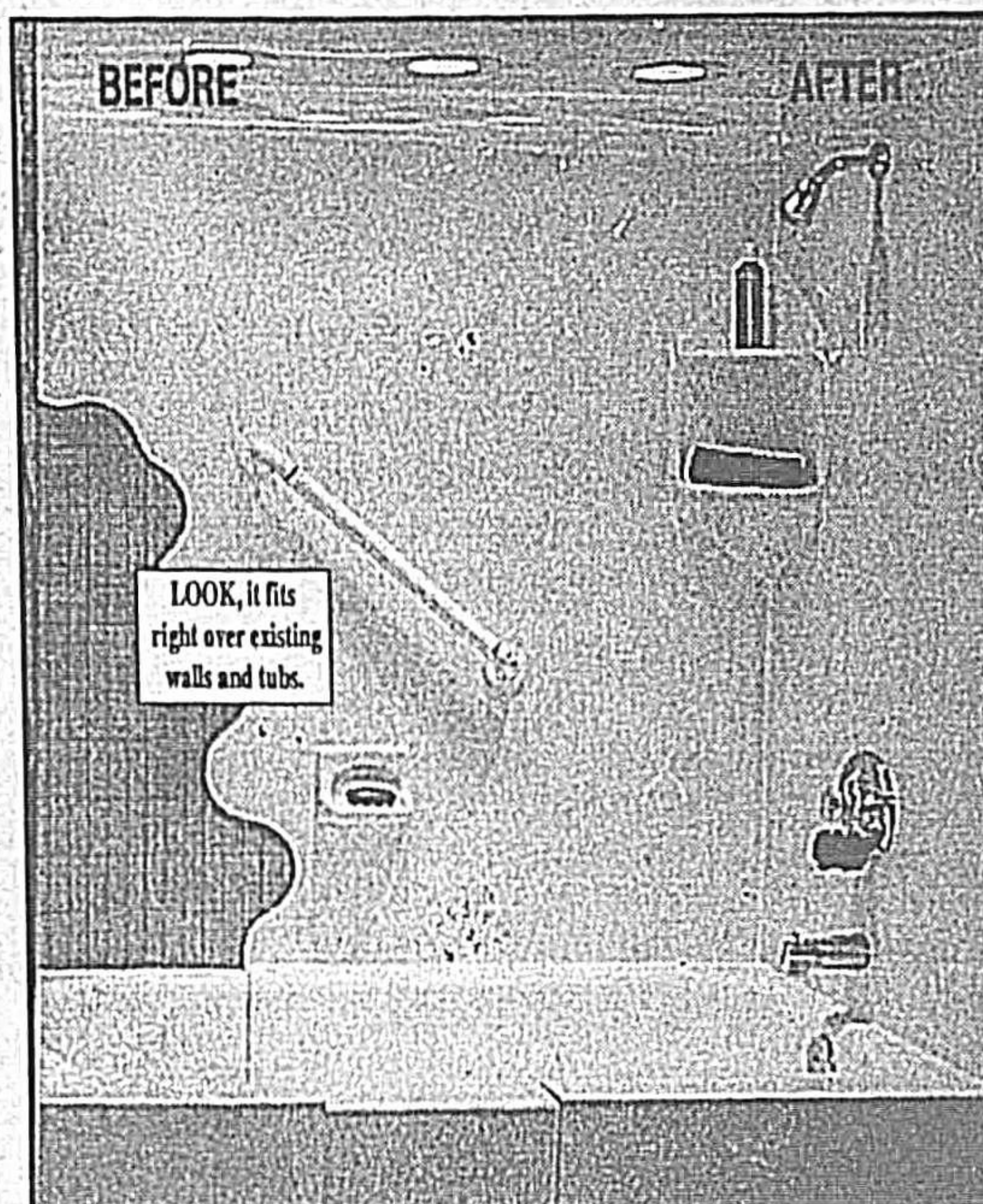
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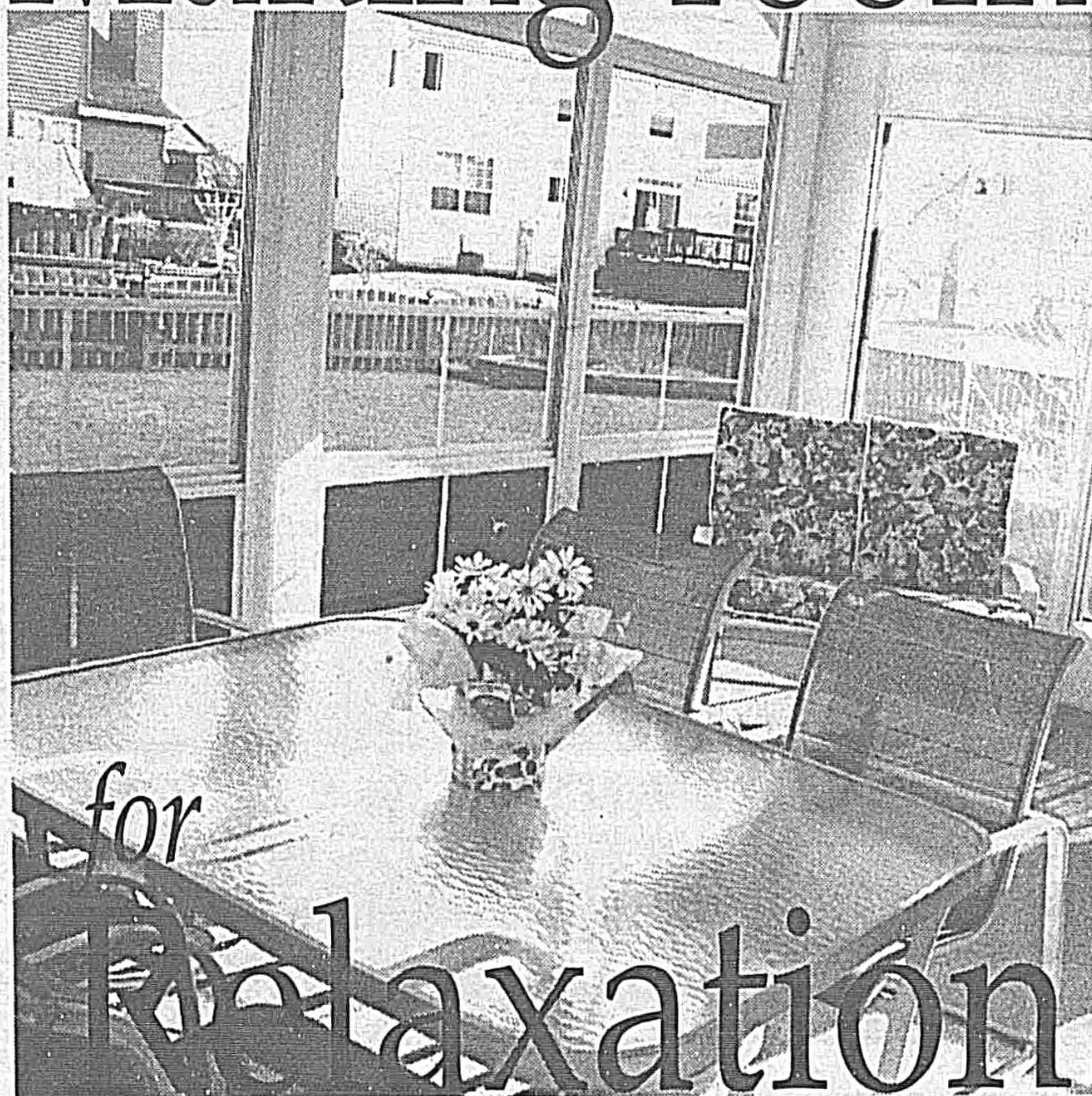
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As the temperature rises, the great outdoors becomes a larger source of entertainment for family and social gatherings. This spring, Lake County homeowners can create a spectrum of functional and decorative space providing a relaxing environment close to home and out of the office. Randy Merritt of ArborVIEW Sunrooms in Glen Ellyn said an addition

Three ideas for beautifying your backyard

to a home is a worthwhile investment to enjoy throughout the year and when an owner is selling his or her house.

"What I hear from people is that they spend more time in that room than any other room of their house," he said.

In addition to sunrooms, ArborVIEW also constructs arbors, awnings, decks, gazebos and sitting rooms.

"You get a sense of being outdoors without the misquotes," he said.

According to Merritt, sunrooms can vary in price between \$10,000-\$50,000. Homeowners have the option of choosing between screened, glass or vinyl and single-pane or thermal windows.

He also recommends having a professional take a look at the intended site and determine whether any water, electric or gas lines need to be moved before construction begins.

Gary Allison, president of Gazebo Craft, Inc. in Grayslake said the flexibility and versatility of gazebos are attracting families who enjoy the grilling and relaxing outside without getting eaten alive.

Gazebo Craft offers three models of screened structures in 12-15 octagonal shapes and range \$5,000-\$9,500.

For homeowners aching for a remedy to their sore back and shoulders, installing a spa is another way to improve your home. Mike Dare, co-owner of Aqua Pool and Spa Pros in Lindenhurst, said hot tubs do more than squelch stress.

"It certainly brings families together," he said. "It's highly recommended by the Arthritis Foundation. Anyone with arthritis can find relief from a hot spa. It's a nice quiet alone time for spouses or for the whole family."

Aqua Pool and Spa Pros also builds wood and resin gazebos ranging in size from seven-by-seven feet to 10-14 feet (\$3,000-\$5,000) to house spas that cost between \$4,995 and \$9,500 and come in several sizes starting with six-foot rounds through eight-by-12 feet party-sized tubs. —By Kristina Anderson, Staff Reporter

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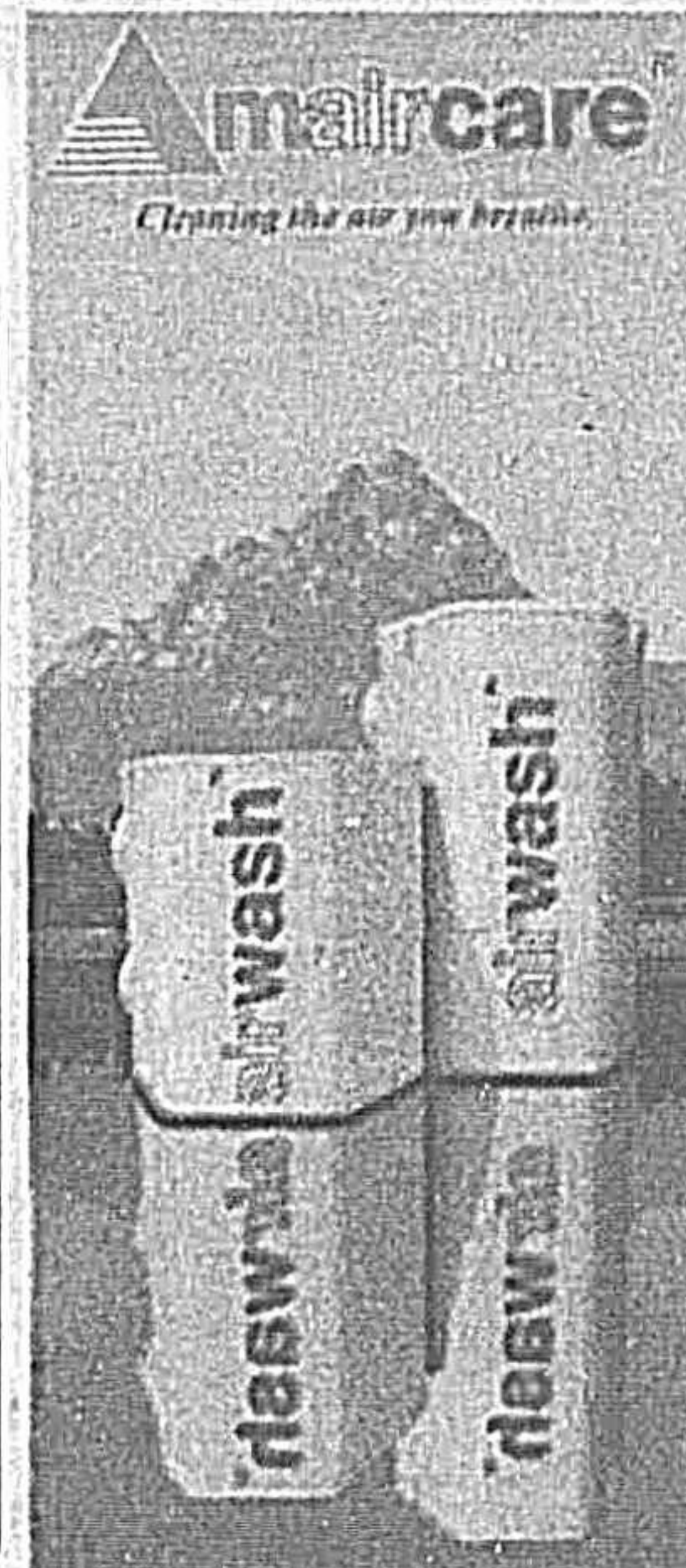
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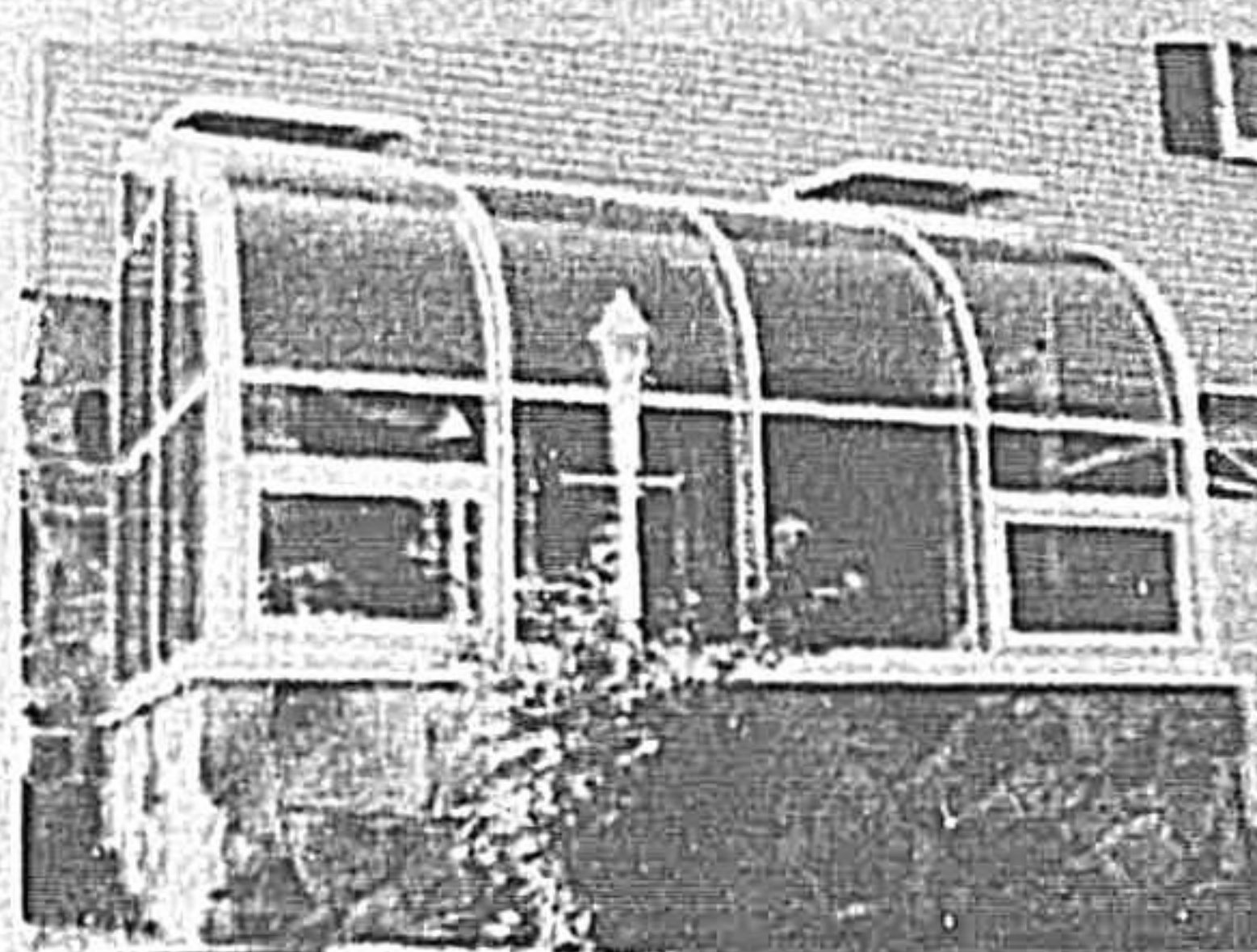
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- ✿ Before purchasing flowers or plants, determine their height and width as well as function for the space allotted.
- ✿ Buy appropriate gardening equipment such as a long-handled shovel, a spaded shovel, a cultivating fork and an aerating device.
- ✿ Prepare soil by aerating six inches of soil and cultivating it with a rototiller. For perennial and ground cover gardens, a layer of topsoil should be added. Shrub soil, on the other hand, doesn't require amending.
- ✿ Add one of three organic materials: compost, aged animal manure or peat moss, all of which are sold at local garden centers, hardware stores or municipalities.
- ✿ Shrubs and trees should not necessarily be supposed to be pruned at the same time. Wait until the buds have blossomed.
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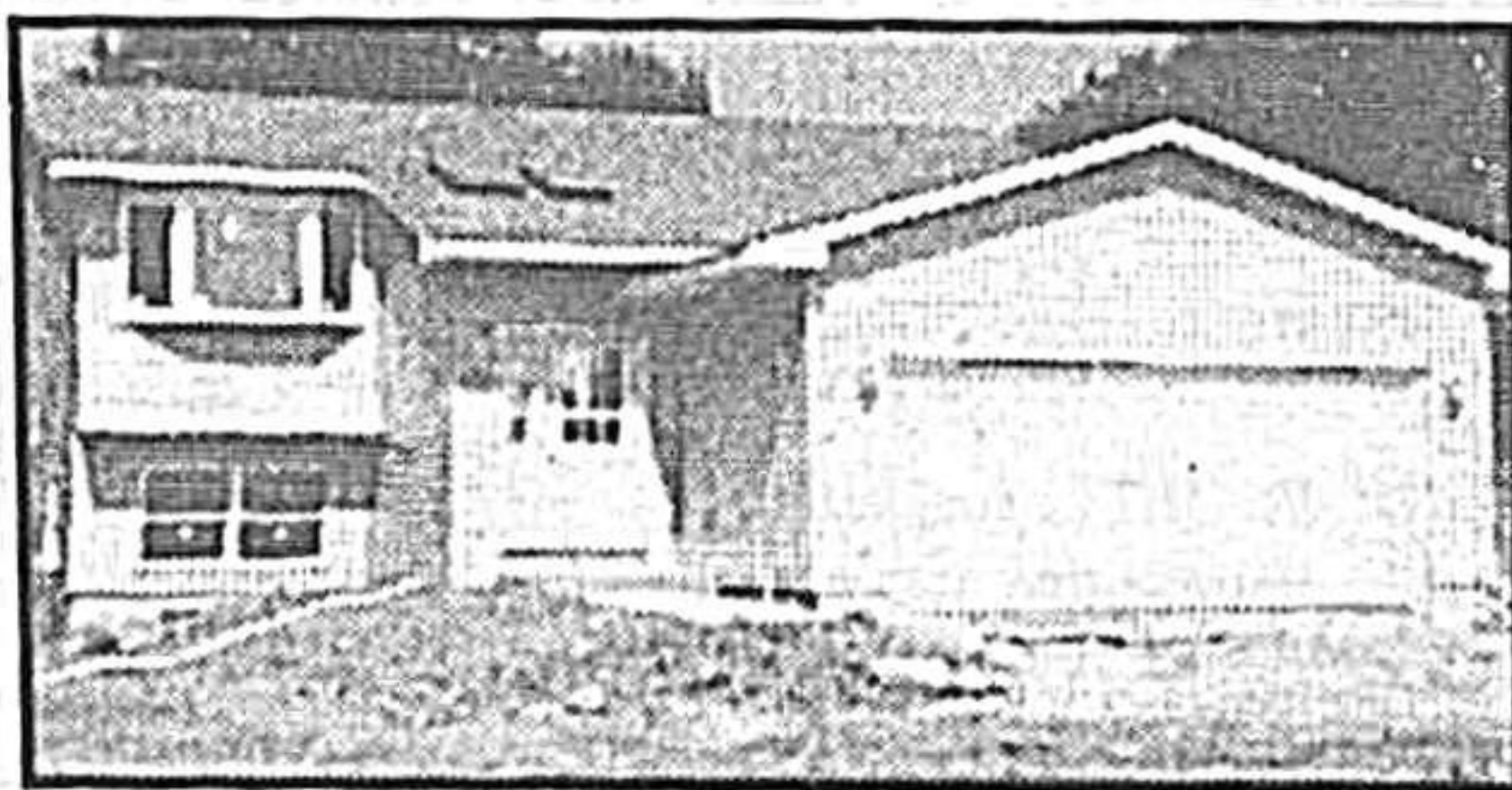
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First things first

According to the Illinois Nurserymen's Association, April is an ideal time sow grass seed. Crabgrass preventer, however, cannot be applied to newly seeded areas. They also recommend combining crabgrass treatments and lawn fertilizer at the same time with a spreader.

Whacking out weeds

Horticulturist Sharon Yiesla of the University of Illinois Extension Service suggests applying weed killer in early spring and to repeat the application process during the fall when weeds are taking in their food reserves.

"The first line of defense is to maintain a good lawn," she said. "The lawn will actually force out some of those problems."

A cut above the rest

Before haphazardly chopping your lawn, evaluating its size and gradation may save you serious time and effort.

Neal Howard of Home Depot recommends using a tractor or riding a mower with an average horsepower of 11 and width cut of 30 inches for lawns a half an acre or more. Although lawn and garden tractors are more expensive, Howard said they can be adapted to "blow snow, pull small trailers, aerate your lawn and fertilize the lawn."

For lawns less than half an acre, a standard or self-propelled push mower ranging from 20 to 22 inches in width and 3.5-6 horsepower is the better option. Self-propelled models, according to Howard, are ideal for hilly lawns whereas push mowers can be used for property with landscaped areas, gardens or play structures.

Fertilizer Facts

According to the University of Illinois Extension for Agricultural Studies website, there are two important factors to consider when fertilizing lawns: the ratio of fertilizer per growing season and when to apply.

For most full-sun lawns in northern Illinois, roughly three pounds of nitrogen per 1,000 square feet per growing season is suggested.

To figure how much nitrogen fertilizer to apply to lawns:

A. Divide rate of nitrogen desired by percent nitrogen in bag (first number of three on bag, use decimal form)

B. Multiply answer found by square footage of lawn and divide by 1,000

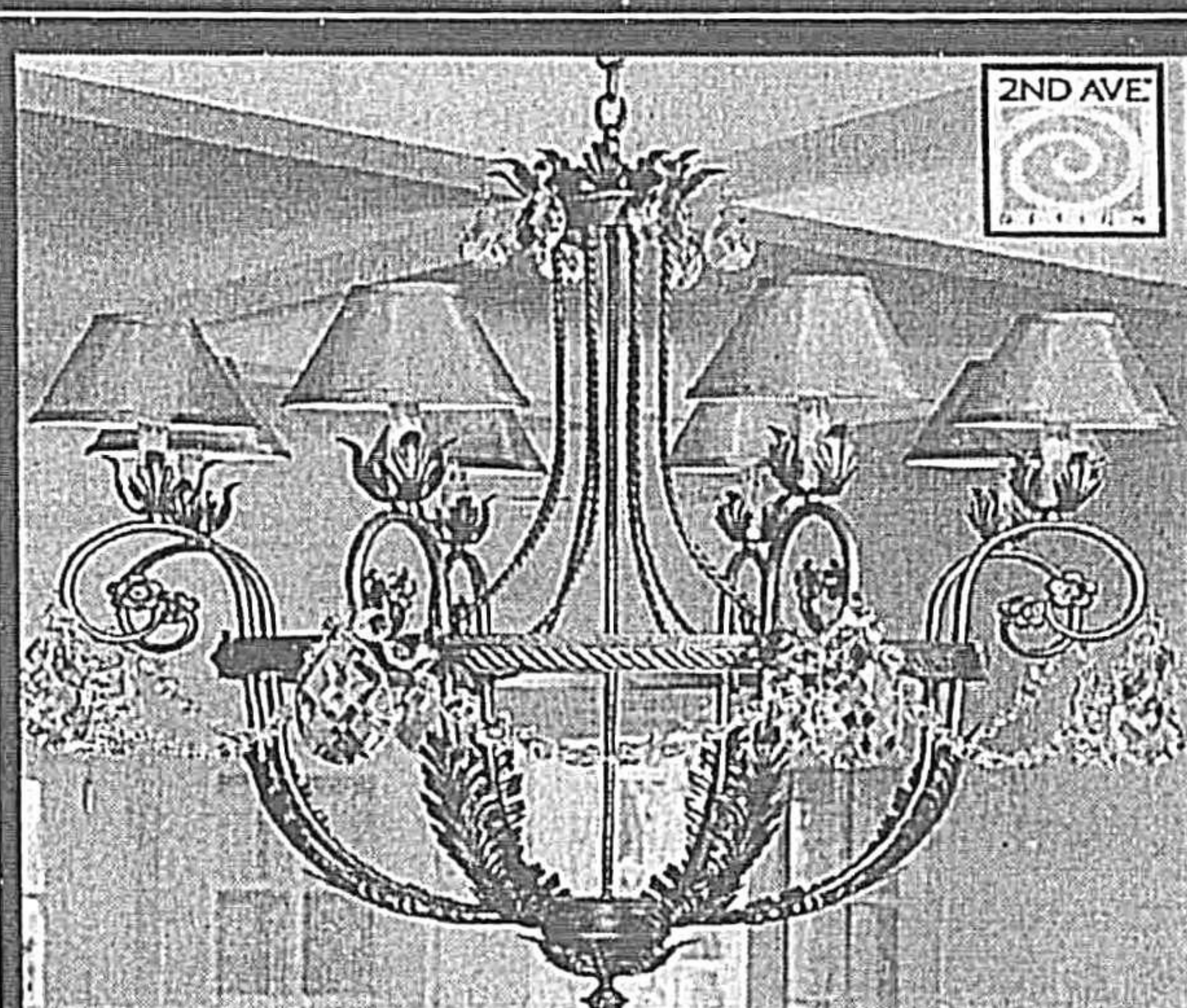
Example: 15-5-10 fertilizer, 7,000 sq. ft., want to apply 1 lb. nitrogen/1,000 sq. ft.

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b. 6.7 multiplied by 7,000=46,900; divided by 1,000=46.9, or 47 pounds. Therefore, need about 47 pounds of 15-5-10 fertilizer to cover an entire lawn.—By Kristina Anderson

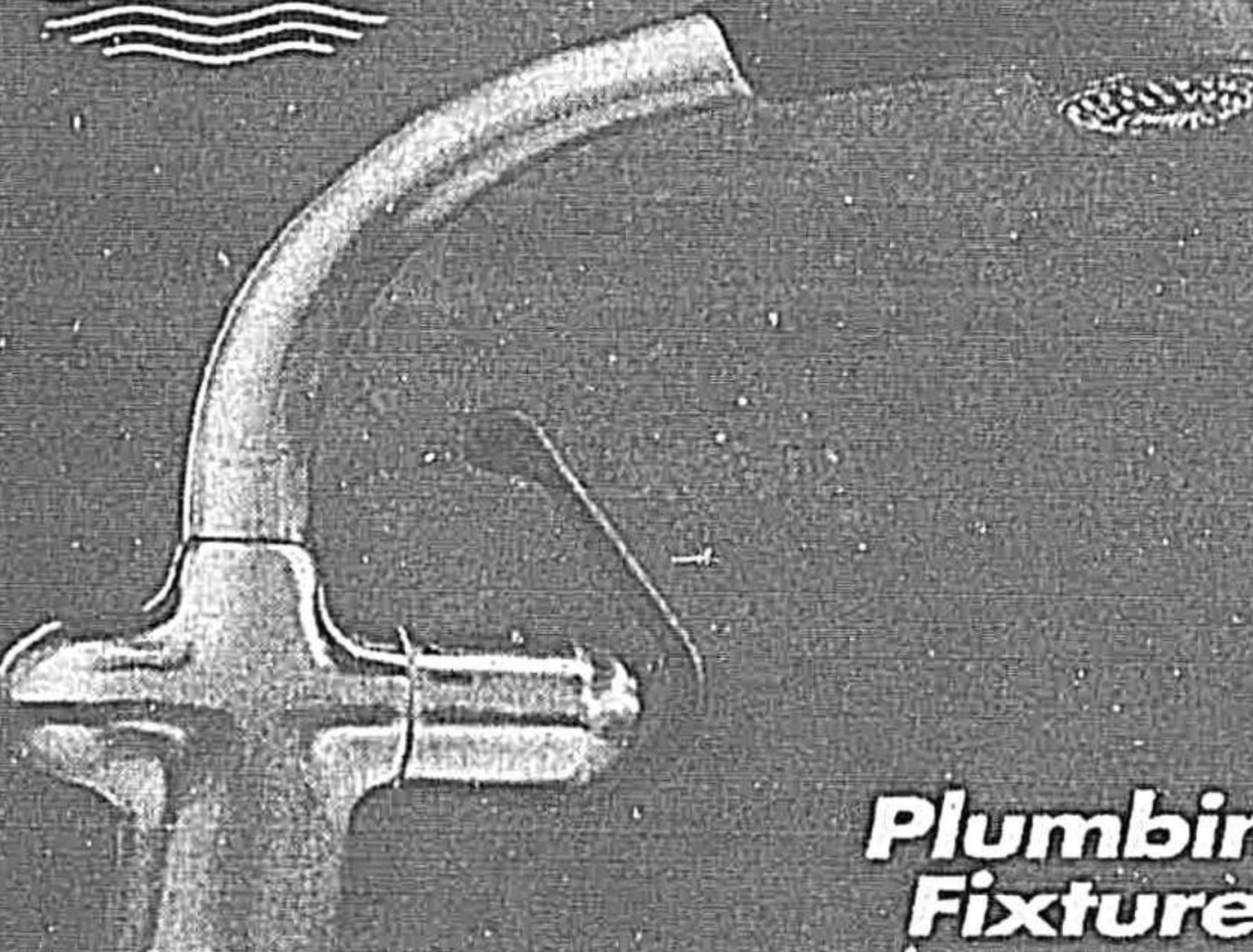
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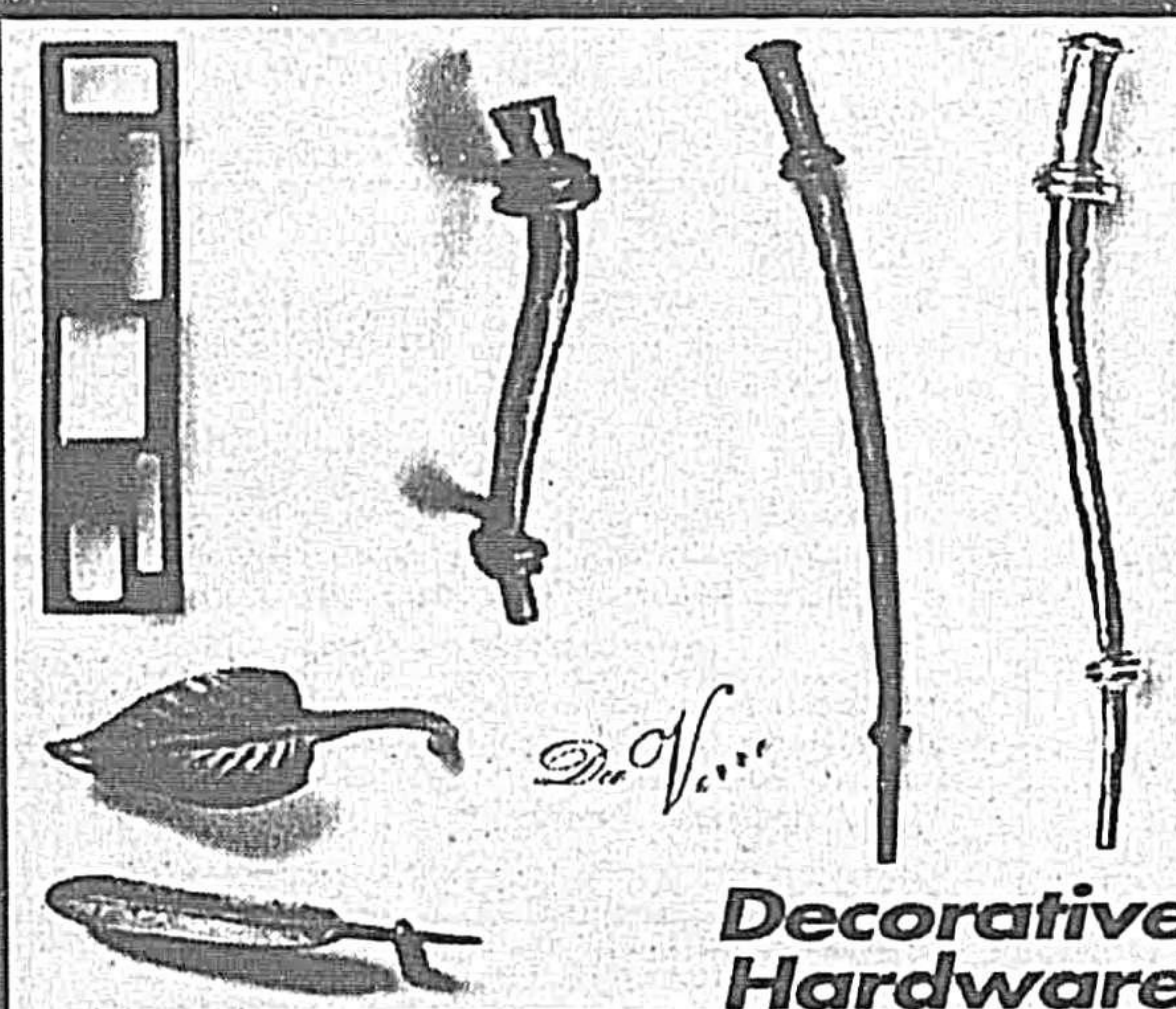


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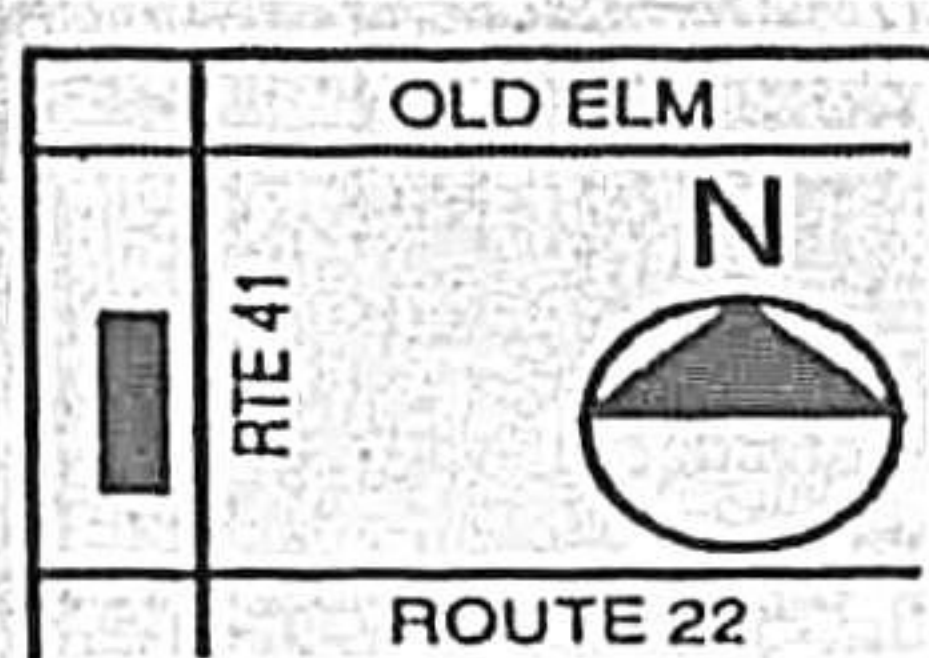


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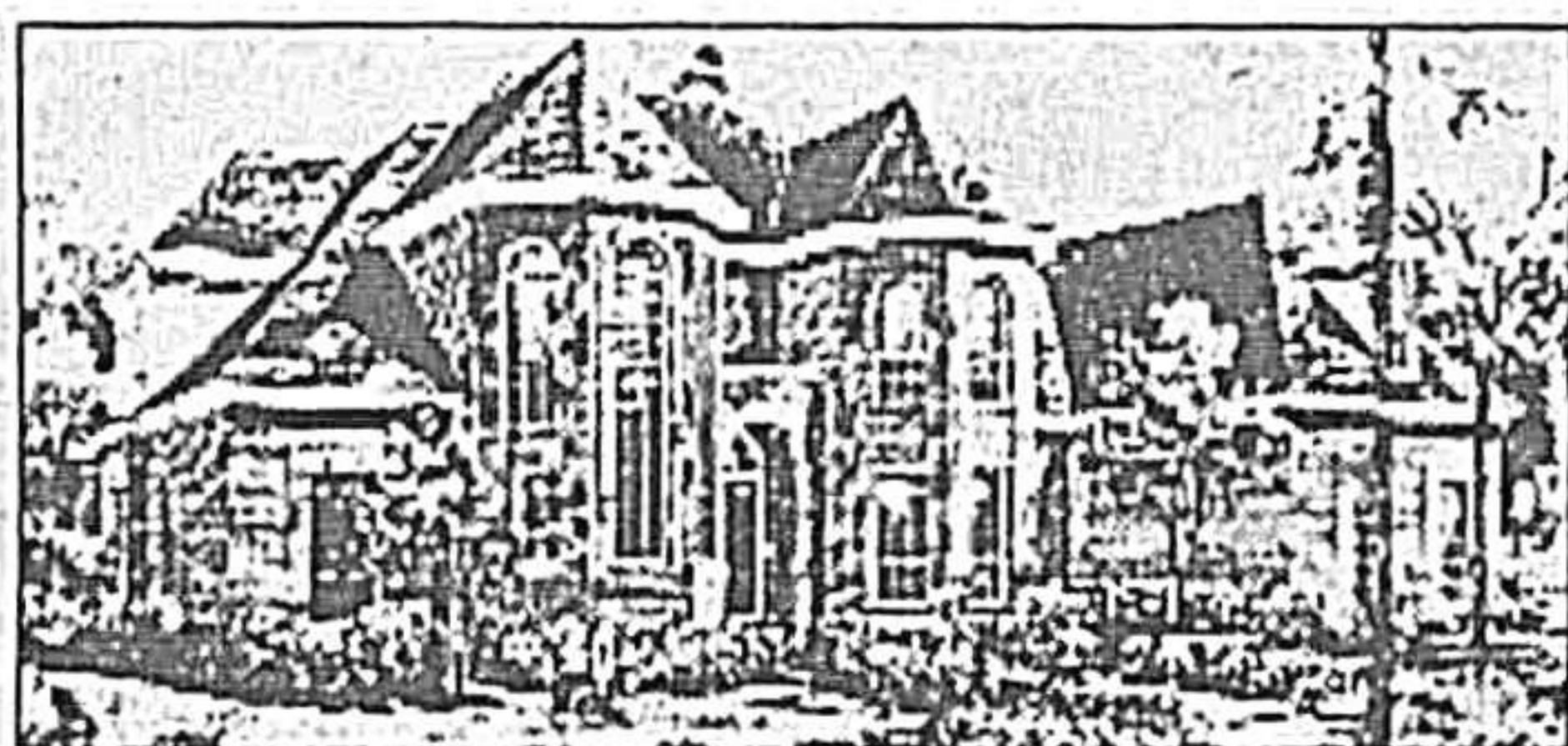
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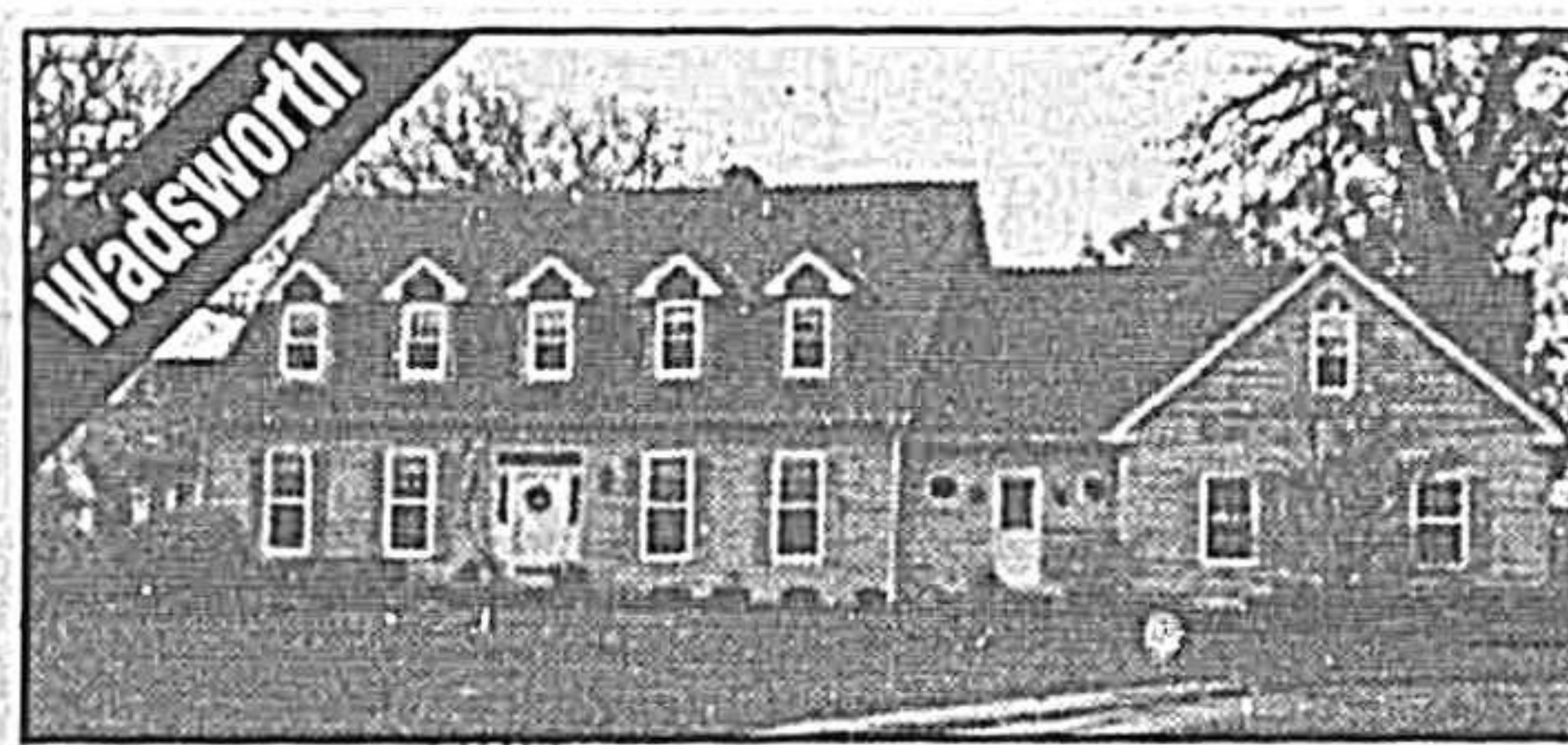
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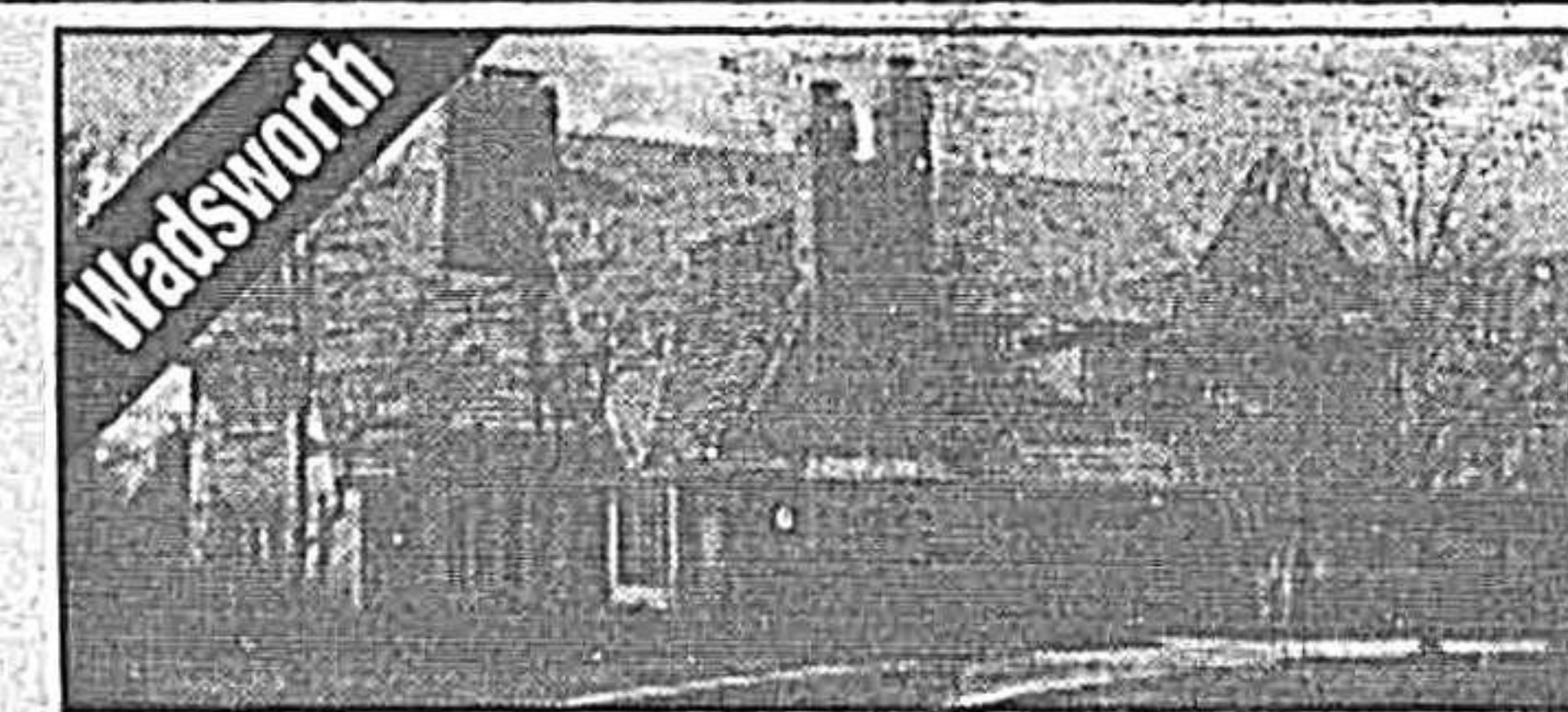
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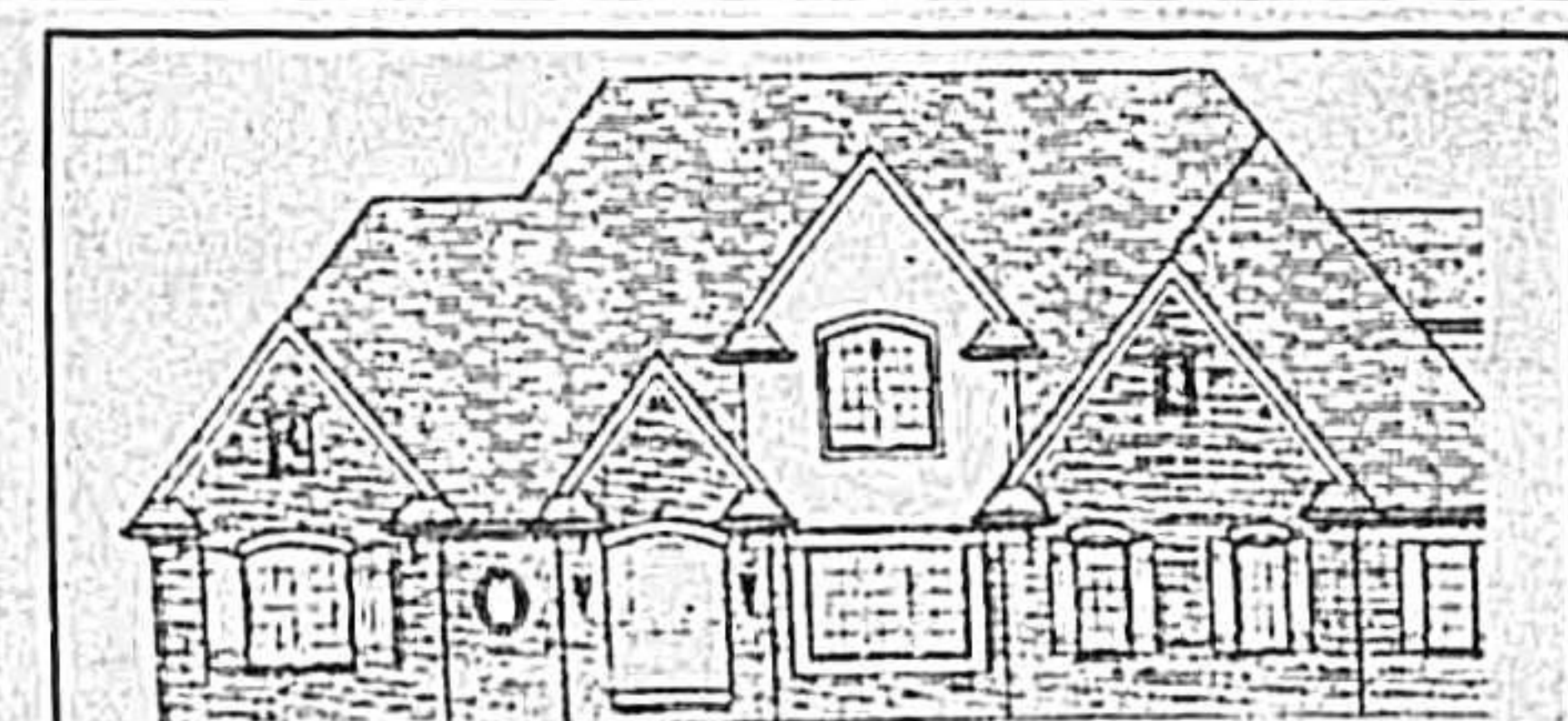
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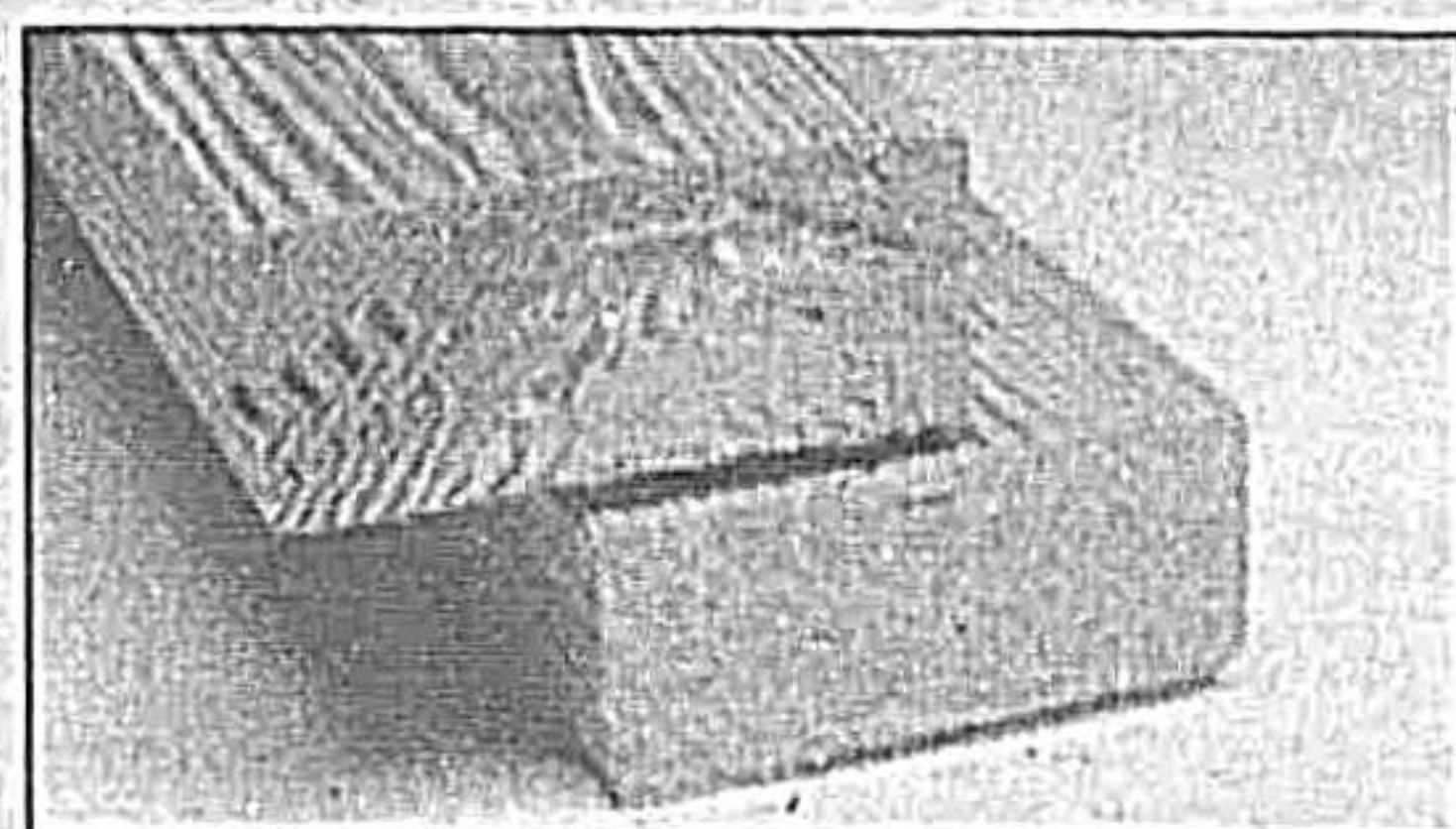


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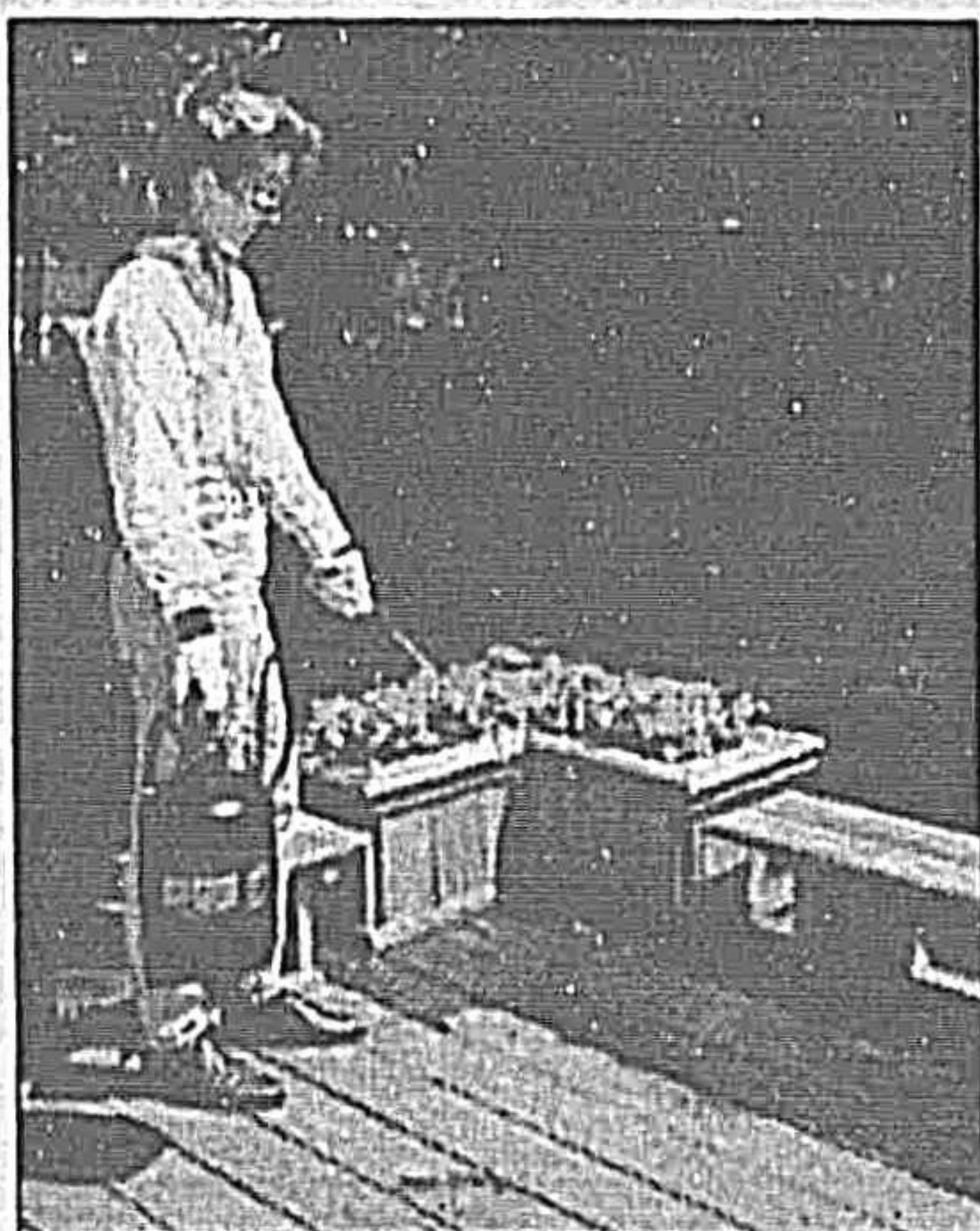
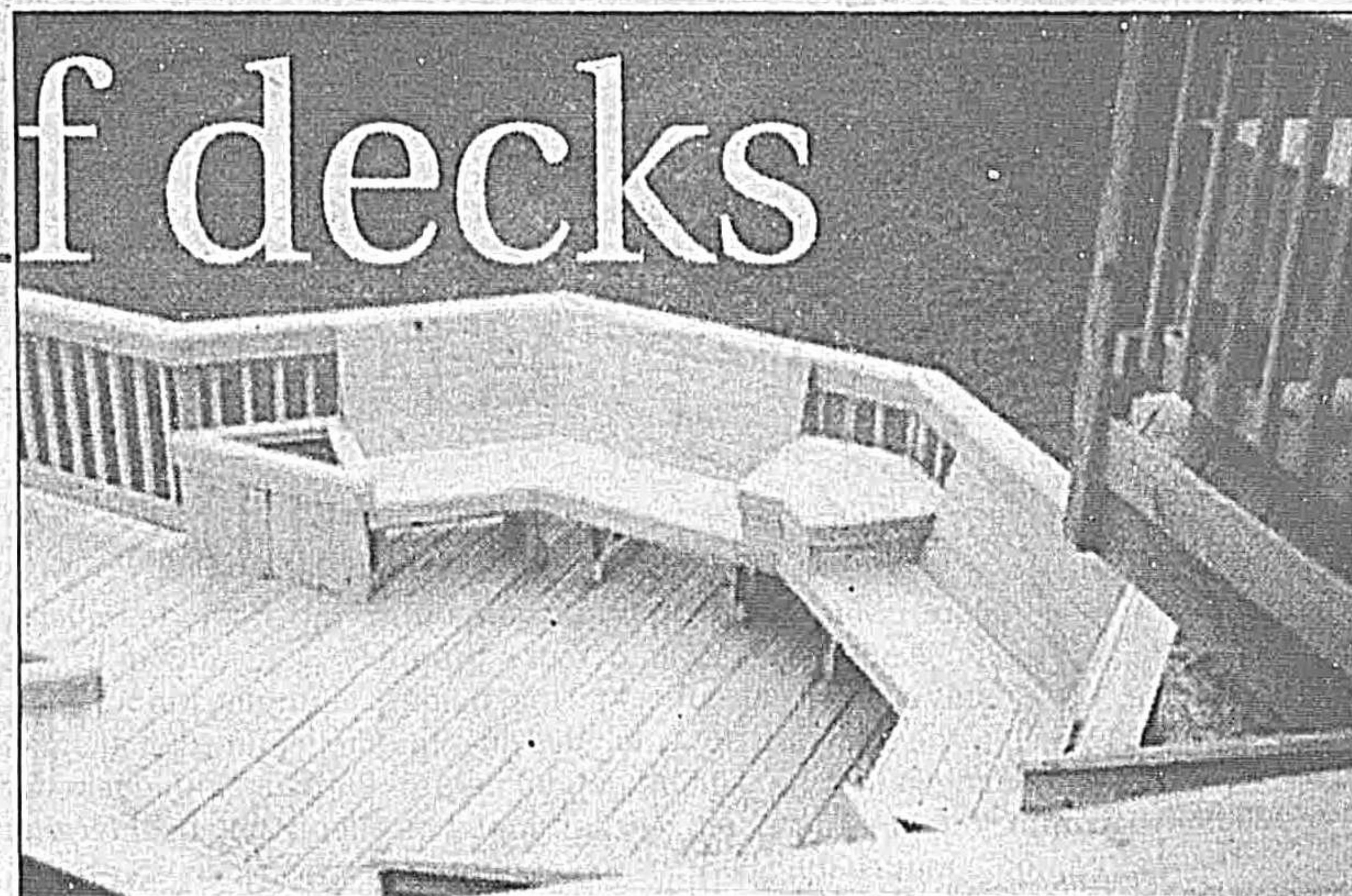
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Wash the deck. A power sprayer is an easy way to remove the dirt and grime. However, for mold and mildew, or if you don't have a power sprayer, use warm, soapy water and a scrub brush. Thoroughly scrub the surface of the deck.

Rinse the deck. Use a water hose to wash away the soap and water along with any loosened dirt, grime, mold or mildew.

Re-seal or stain

If you haven't already, clean the surface of the deck. Use a power washer or a large scrub brush and soapy water.

Let the deck dry. If the deck already has a finished or sealed surface, remove the finish or seal with a remover/stripper that you can purchase at your local hardware store.

Purchase new sealant or stain. Make sure the stain you choose is meant for the outdoors and can protect woods from the elements.

For the following steps, you should wear a dust mask or respirator to prevent the inhalation of particles and/or fumes:

Sand the deck. It must be smooth before you can refinish it. A medium grit sandpaper will probably work for most decks. Remove any sanding dust.

Apply the finish or sealant. If you're using a colored finish, make a test spot first to see if the color you chose is indeed the color you want. Using a foam brush, staining pad or nylon/polyester brush, apply the stain or sealant with the grain of the woods. For colored finishes, work quickly and don't stop in the middle of the job for break. Doing so can cause the finish to dry uneven, leaving you with streaks.

Let the stain or sealant dry. This should take approximately two hours depending on humidity and temperature.

Add a second and possibly third coat to enhance the protection of your deck.

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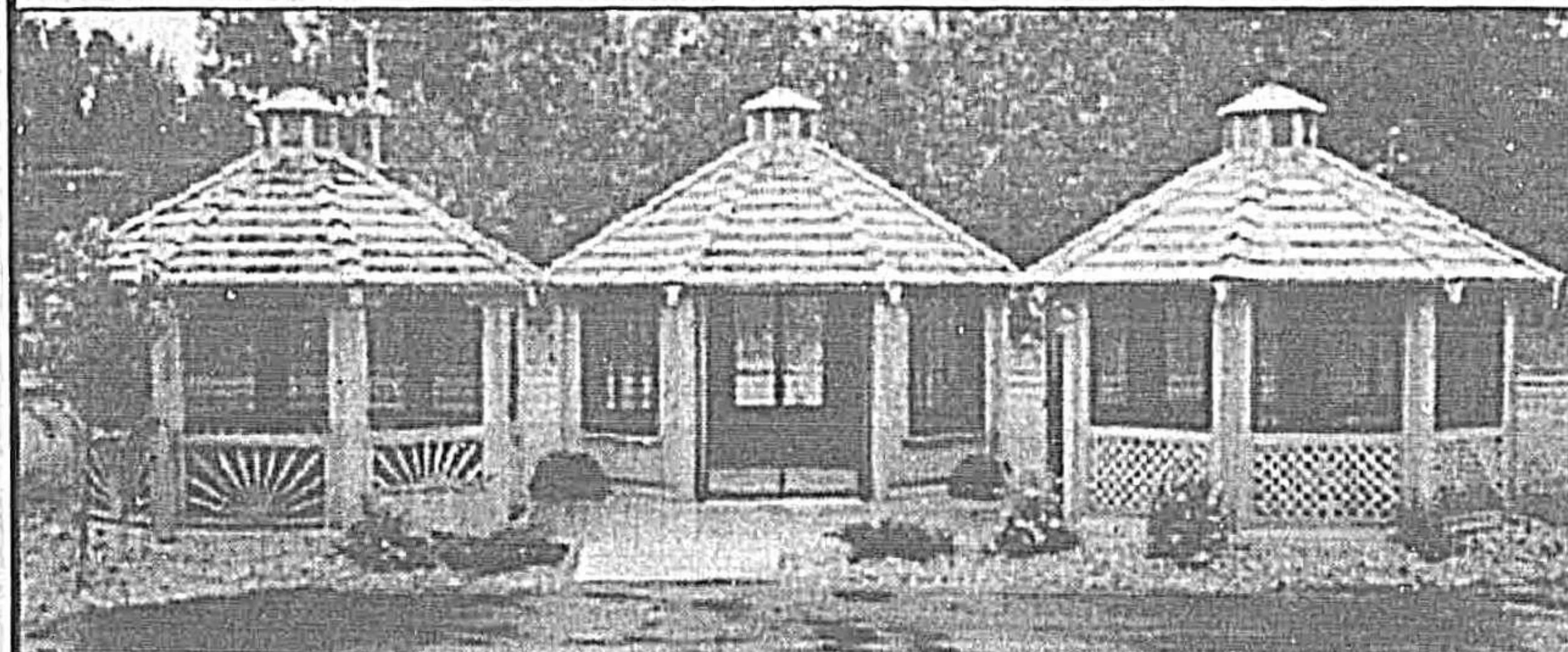
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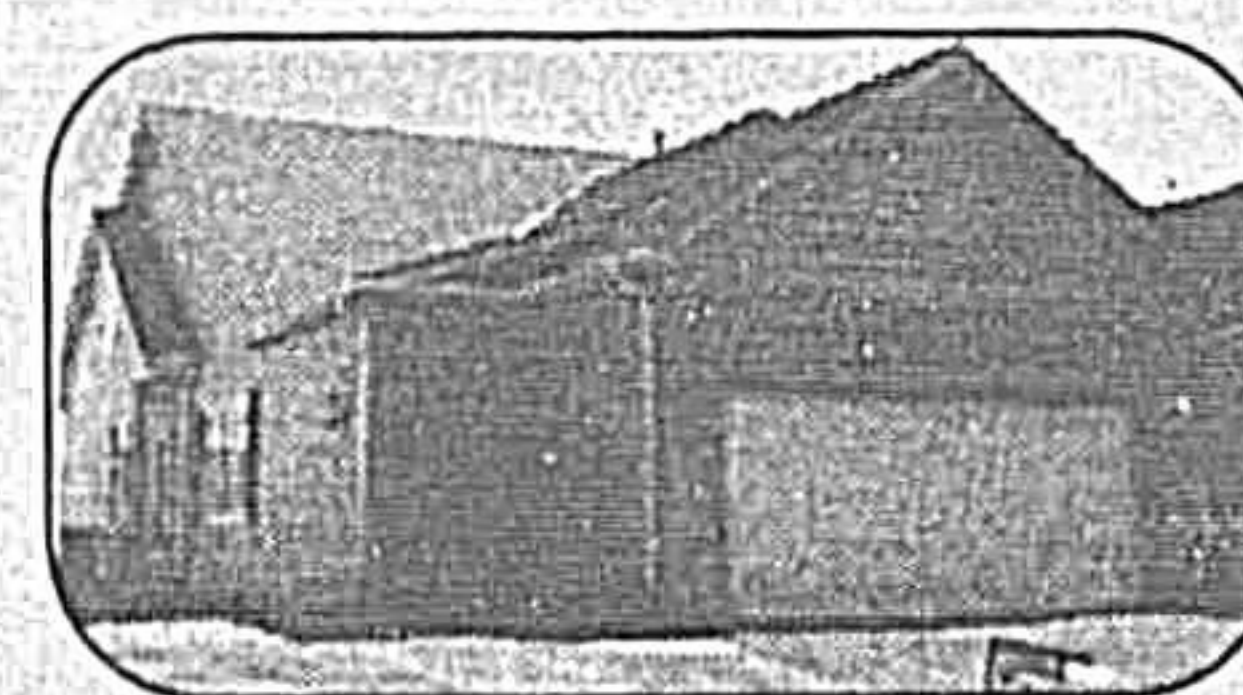
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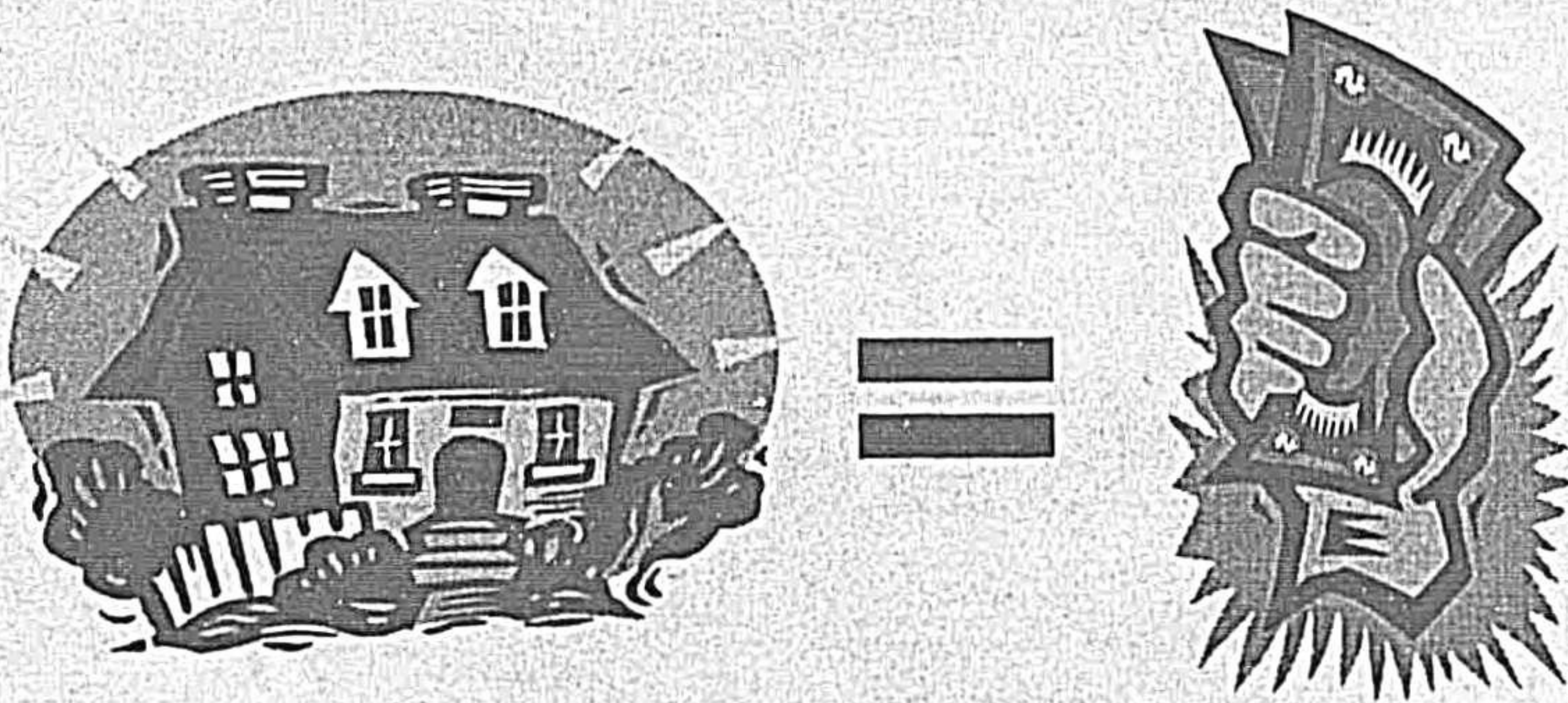
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First urban Expo Design Center to open in Chicago

The next generation of interior design showrooms is coming to the Windy City on April 27 that will revolutionize the way Chicago city dwellers remodel and decorate their homes by providing a turn-key approach to interior design and home renovation, all under one roof.

The new EXPO, located at 1500 North Dayton Ave., joins four other Chicagoland area stores in Aurora, Downers Grove, Schaumburg and Vernon Hills. The new store will be Chicago's largest EXPO at approximately 137,517-sq. ft., with at least 30,000-sq. ft. of additional retail space.

EXPO Design Center is a new retail concept that provides three businesses under one roof: a retailer, design center and a construction company.

As a retailer, EXPO carries the latest décor products. As a design center, EXPO offers professional design services for full-scale projects. And as a construction company, EXPO offers complete project management and installation services for major interior remodeling projects. From start to finish, EXPO offers expert resources to coordinate and complete any project.

The EXPO store, which has been dubbed a "living magazine," features the latest in high-fashion products arranged in lifestyle displays that bring full-room scenes to life. With over 60 kitchen and bath displays, it is the ultimate

idea center for anyone contemplating redecorating or remodeling their home.

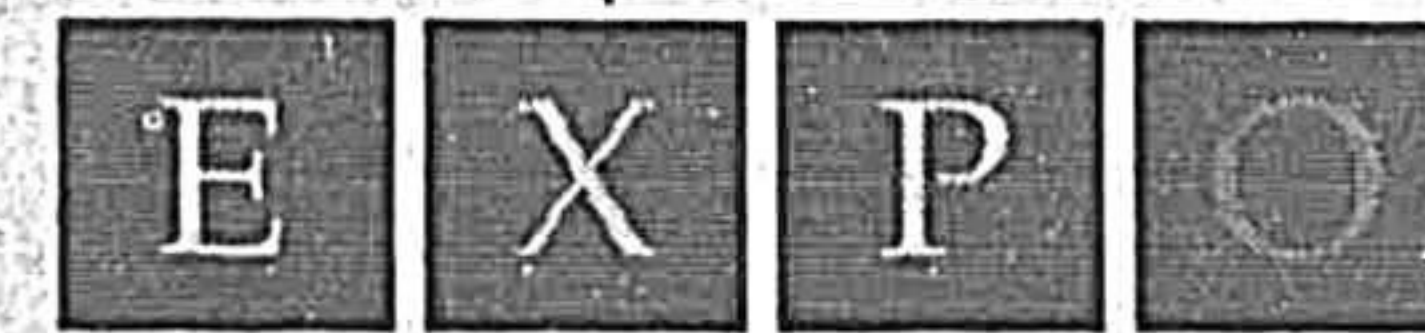
"The new urban format is completely geared for city living," said store manager Scott Kear, "and features the latest in high fashion for the home."

The store has many new exciting features

including a gallery that features Versace tile and a flooring jewelry case where customers can see how to incorporate semi-precious stones into their

flooring designs. The kitchen showroom will be expanded to include a culinary shop and the décor showroom will be able to order select furniture pieces with custom upholstery. In addition, EXPO has expanded its offerings to include kitchens; baths; lighting; appliances; tile, stone and wood; decorative fabrics and window treatments; accessories; outdoor living and home organization.

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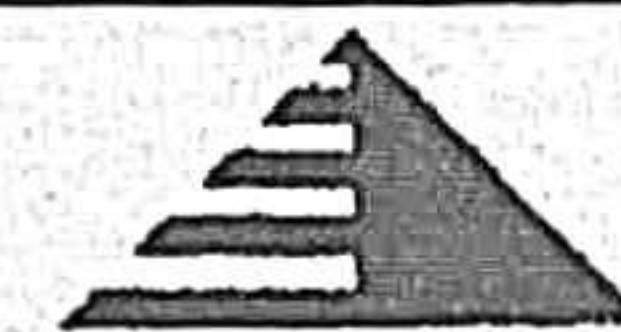
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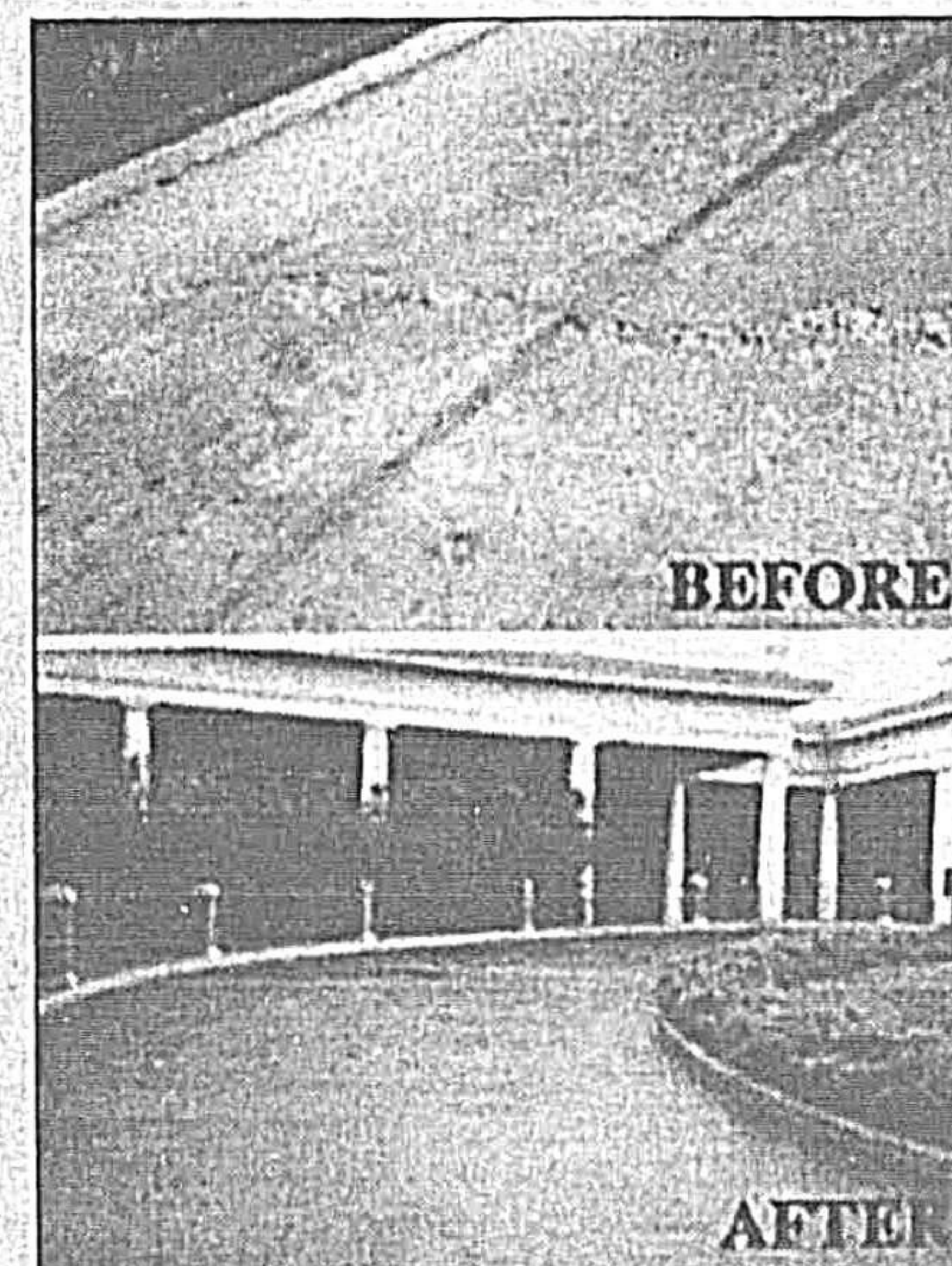
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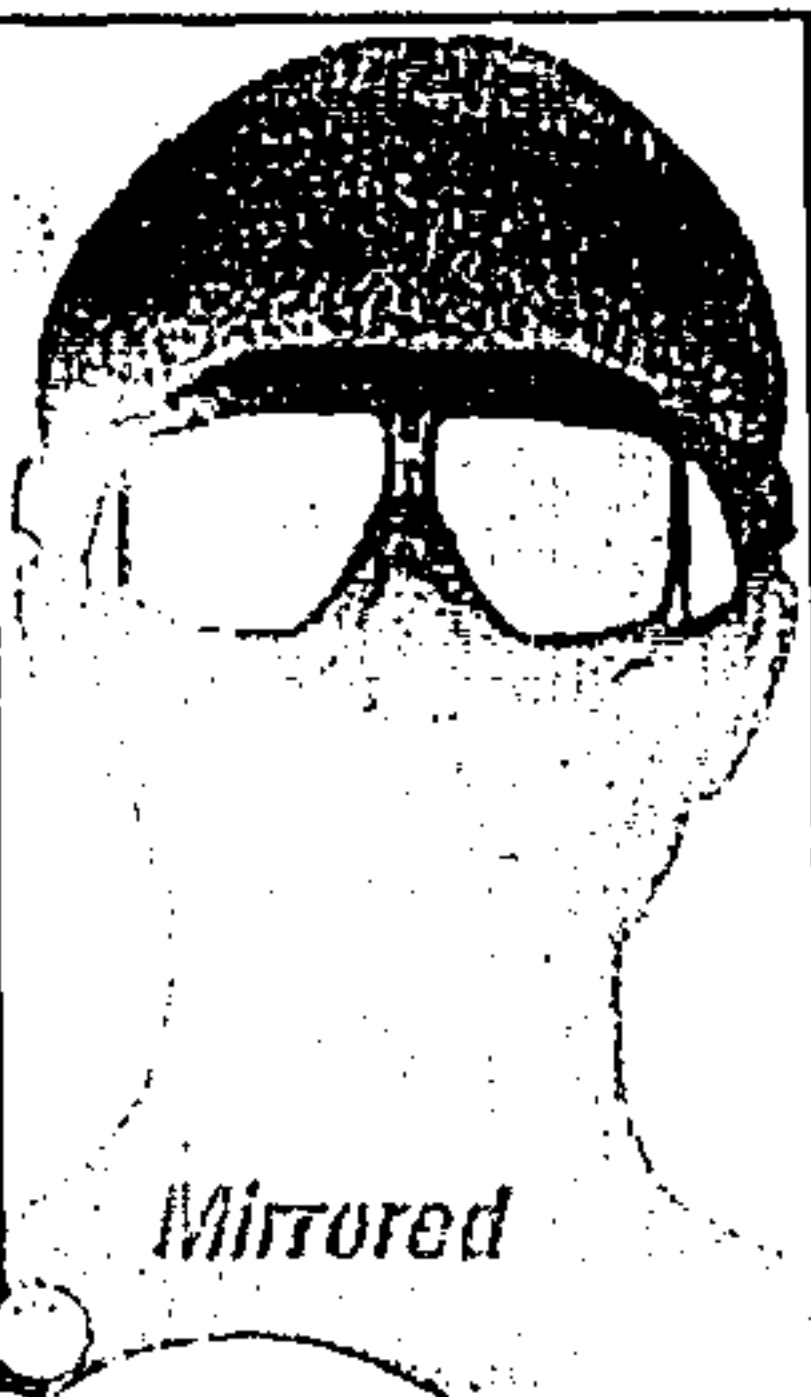
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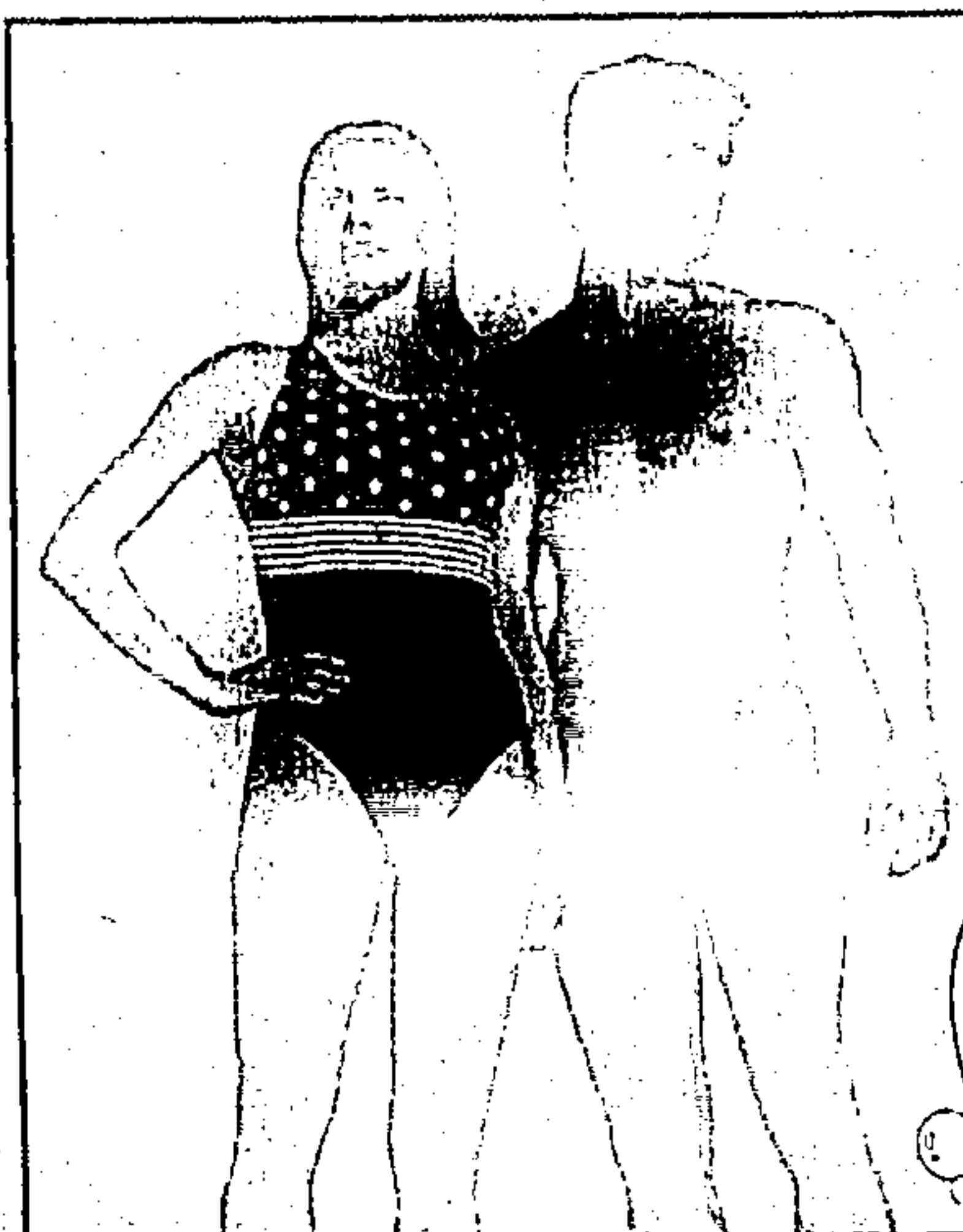
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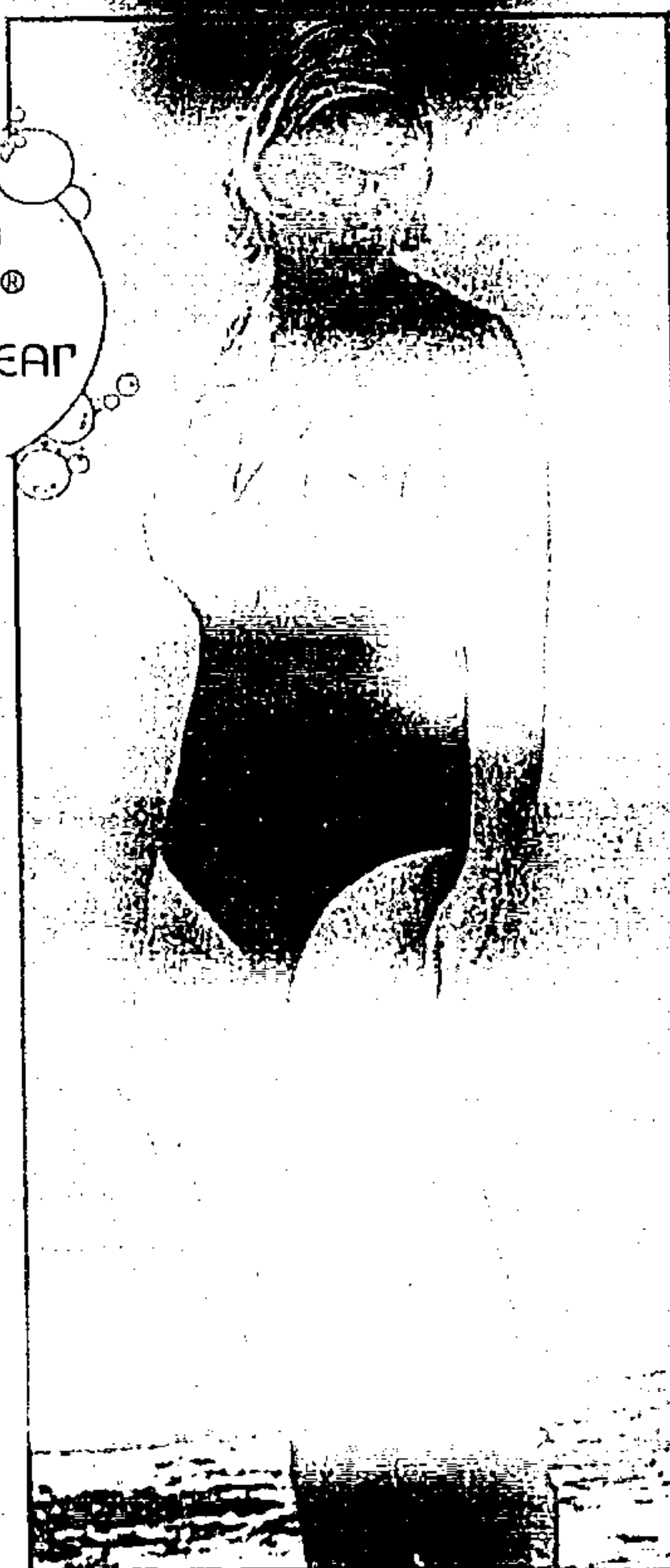


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Today it's nearly impossible to drive around your neighborhood and not spot on an 18-inch gray satellite dish on someone's home. If you're an existing cable customer, maybe you've made some assumptions about the folks that live there. You might believe that they are content with watching all of their programs on one TV, or that they don't mind missing TV every time it rains, or worse yet, they're not getting their local channels. These are some of the fears that today's cable companies are trying to convey, however, these assumptions couldn't be further from the truth.

Satellite television burst onto the scene in the mid-1990s offering a whole new television technology, and a desperately needed alternative to the giant cable companies. The public's discontent with the same cable companies coupled with the superior picture and sound offered by satellite made it one of the fastest growing home technologies of all time. Currently over 16 million households have made satellite television their choice for receiving their television programming.

OK, let's take a moment and dispel some of the untruths and misconceptions many people still hold, beginning with where you can watch satellite television. Well, the simple answer to that is, anywhere. OK, within reason. Just like cable TV, you can watch satellite television in the living room, bedrooms, basement, garage or pretty much anywhere in the house. And yes, you can watch different shows on each set. In fact, one of

our most popular programs is called Digital Home Plan. For under \$50, you can have the satellite dish and up to four receivers delivered and installed in your home. So satellite TV for everyone in the family is no problem.

Another question we still get occasionally is whether the local channels are still available. What we tell our customers is, YES. Chicago local stations including ABC, CBS, NBC, FOX, PBS and more are all available in 100 percent digital quality.

Now, what about those pesky rain storms that knock out the signal every time it rains? I would be lying if I said it never happens, but if your system is professionally installed and tuned properly, the occurrences of this happening are minimal. It would take a really heavy rain or snow shower to interfere.

What about the price? Well, that is up to you. Satellite TV prices are very competitive strictly from a monthly payment perspective,

but where satellite really excels is what you get for your dollar. In some communities we've found that for the same monthly price, satellite TV will deliver nearly twice as many channels as cable, and all in 100 percent digital quality.

Satellite TV is also touting some very exciting technology for their set-top receivers. One of the newest technologies is the Personal Video Recorder. Simply put, you can record up to 35 hours of programs (soon to be more), pause live TV, fast forward and rewind in four different speeds and even skip over the commercials of the programs you've recorded. If you feel you would like to learn more about this exciting technology, please feel free to call us at any time. Northern Sky Satellite can be reached by calling 815-9363-9894. We'll come to your home and answer all your questions. The consultation is free and there is no obligation.

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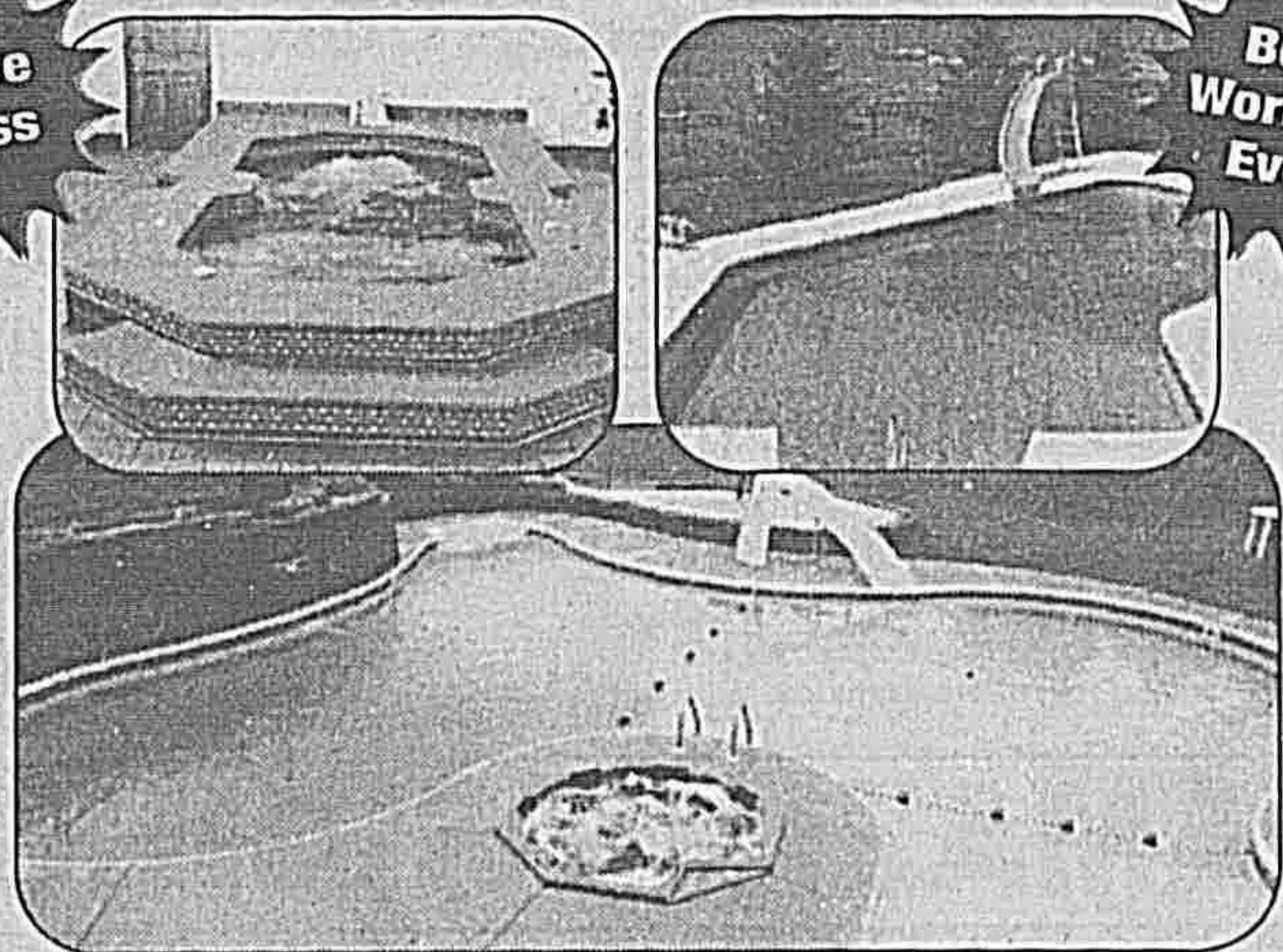
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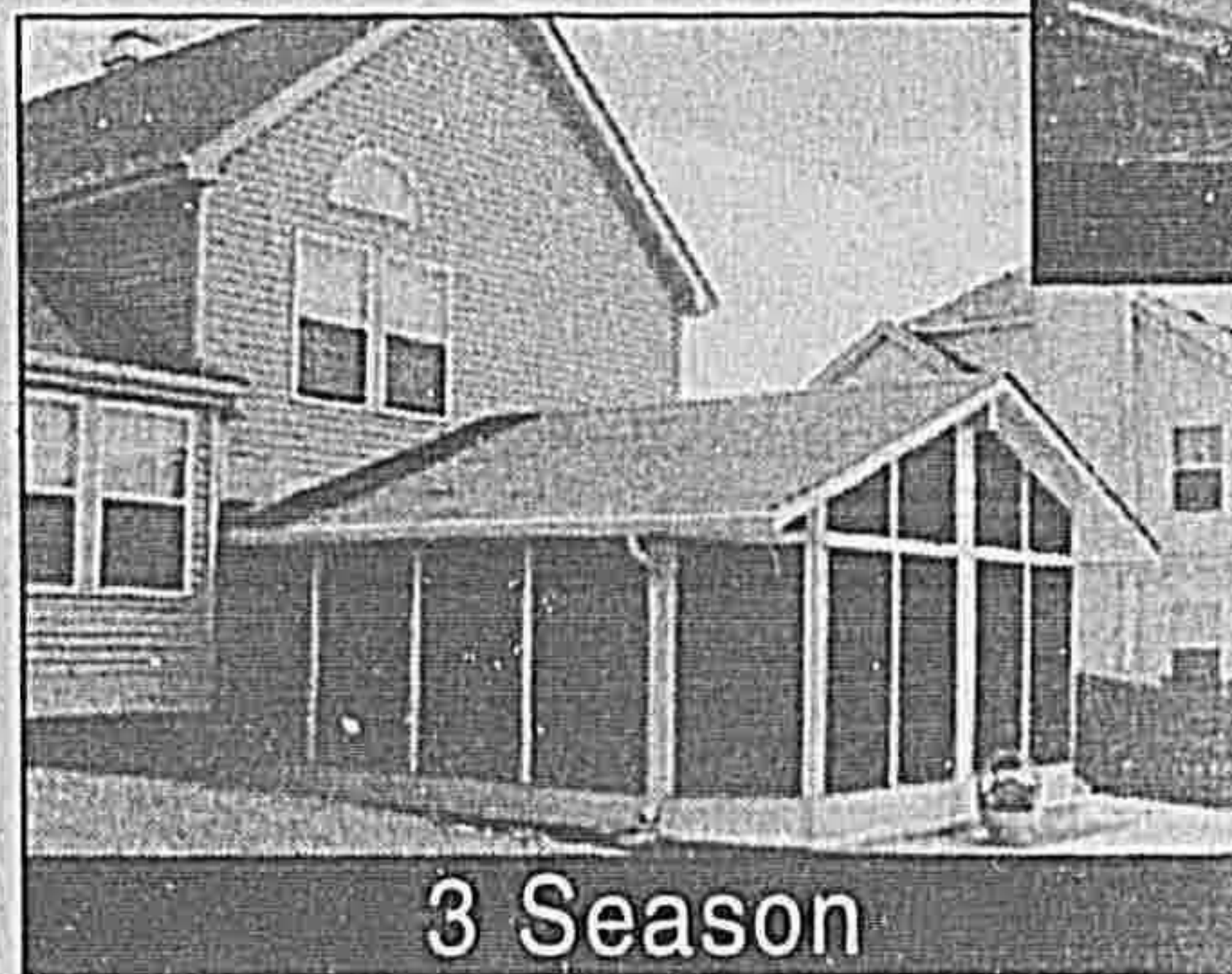
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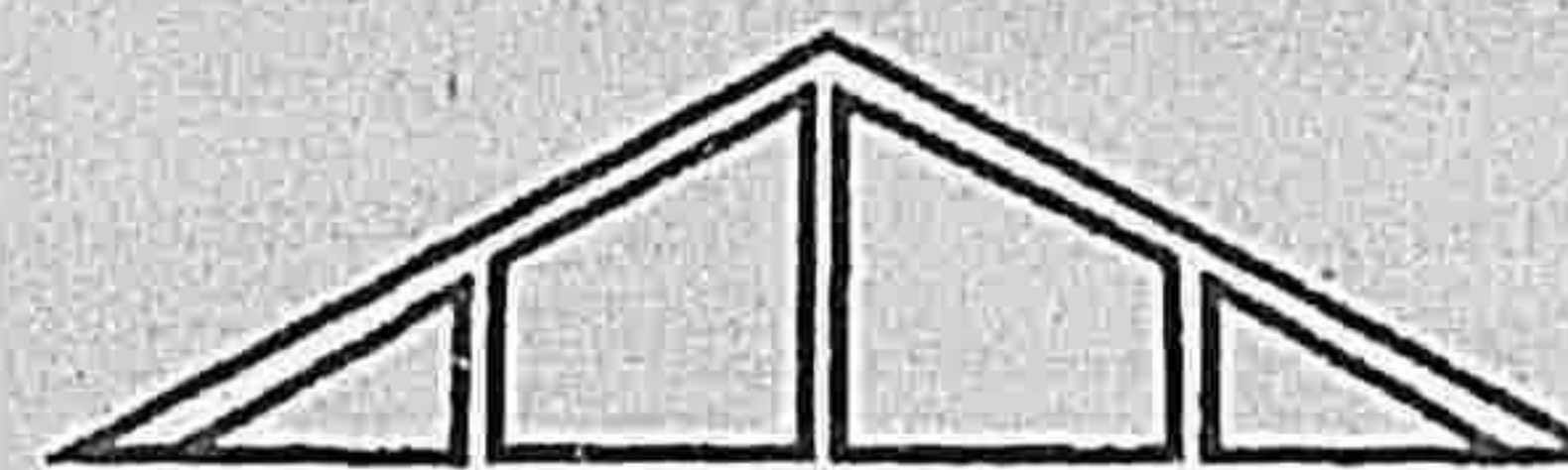
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2002 Plants of the Year announced

This is the third year for the Plant of the Year Program sponsored by the Illinois Nurserymen's Association (INA).

The purpose of the program is to keep the general public informed about useful, hardy and aesthetically-pleasing plant material that is available by highlighting three different plants each year—a perennial, shrub and ornamental or shade tree. The 2002 selections for Plants of the Year in their landscape for many reasons, including:

- ✧ The selections are tolerant of many of Illinois' climate and soil conditions
- ✧ The selections will provide contrast and interest to the landscape
- ✧ The increased variety of species planted in Illinois will deter severe disease and insect damage

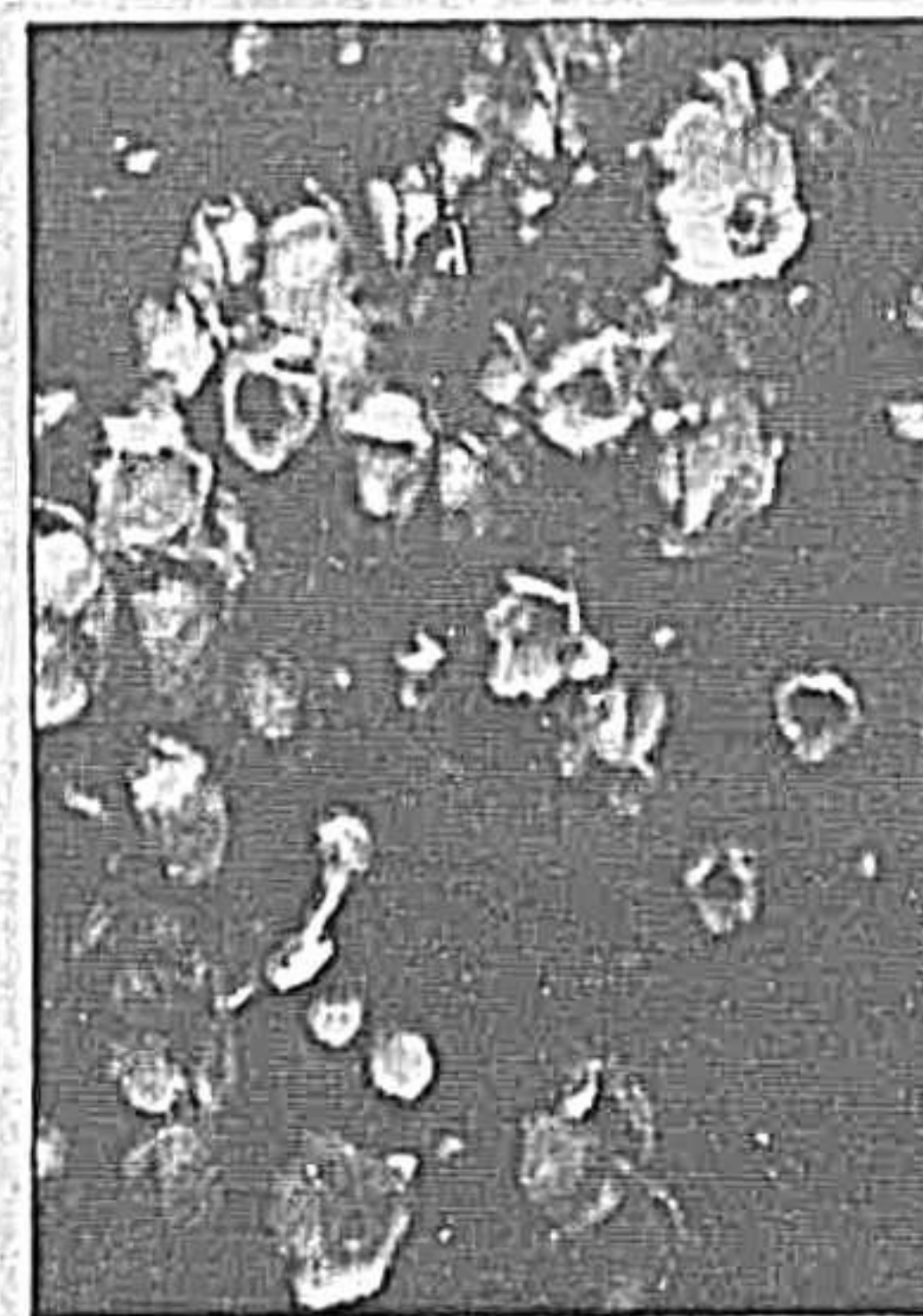
Planting trees and other plant materials is important because they can increase property values, reduce energy costs by modifying temperatures in and around homes, as well as acting as natural filters and purifying the air.

Each year a committee comprised of retailers, growers and landscapers decides on three plants to focus on that particular year. The selection criterion for the plants is as follows:

- ✧ Materials must be readily available
- ✧ Materials must be statewide in distribution
- ✧ Materials must be Zone 5 hardy
- ✧ Materials must not have any known major pest disease problems or invasive tendencies
- ✧ Material must exhibit outstanding characteristics yet remain underutilized

Over 300 Illinois Certified Nursery Professionals (ICN Pro's) make plant suggestions to the selection committee statewide. Once the selection committee makes a decision on the three plants it wishes to highlight for the year, the INA Board of Directors must approve the committee's decision before the plants are introduced to the INA membership. This announcement takes place the year prior to allow for preparation and growing time for nurseries.

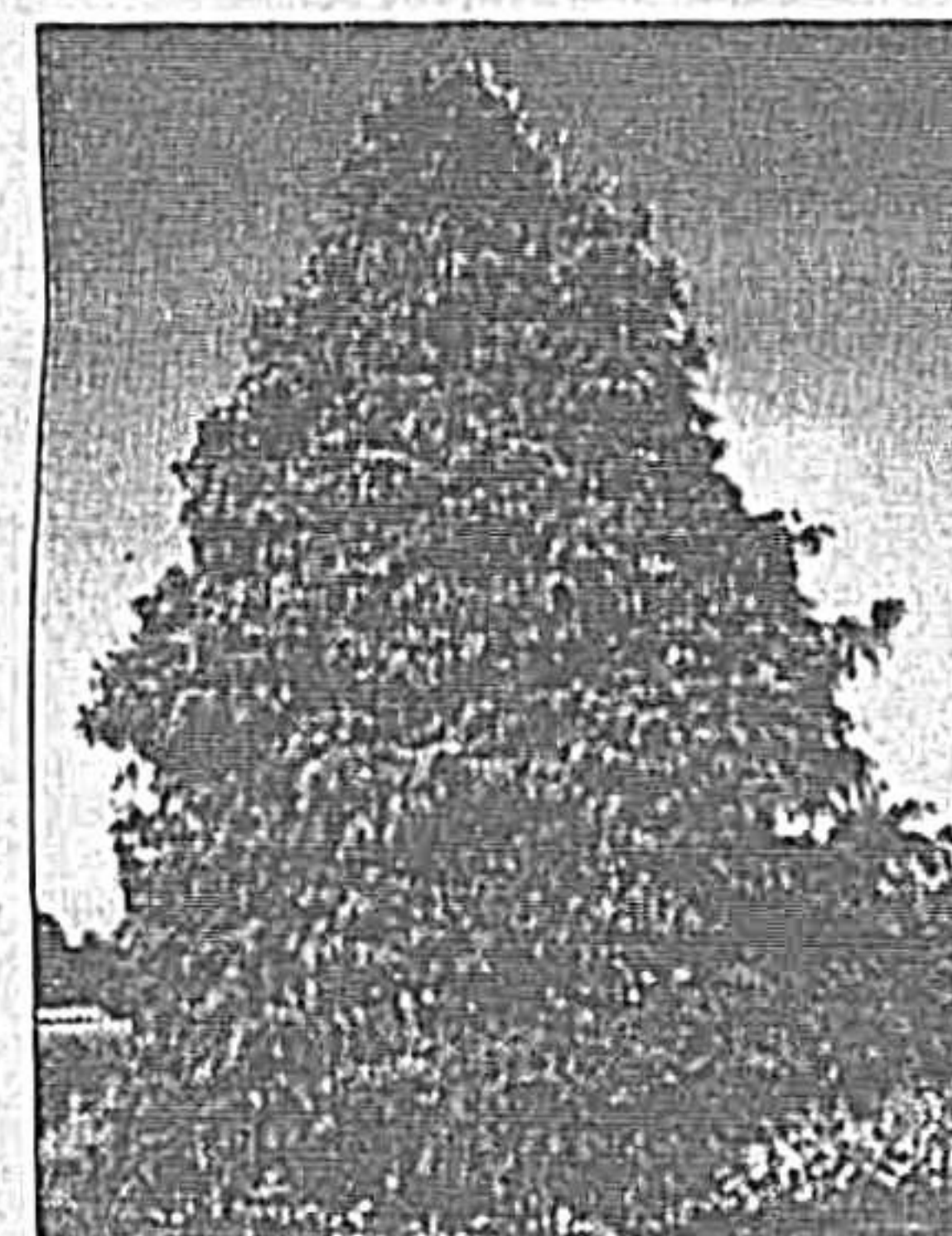
Horticultural professionals worldwide are informed of the year's selections each January during the INA's annual trade show, Mid Am and through various publications. The announcement is made to the general public during the spring retail/landscaping season. Garden centers, nurseries and landscapers have promotional materials for each plant that they may offer customers. These materials describe each plant's common and botanical names, hardiness zone, growth rate, culture and outstanding qualities.—By Kristin Ball



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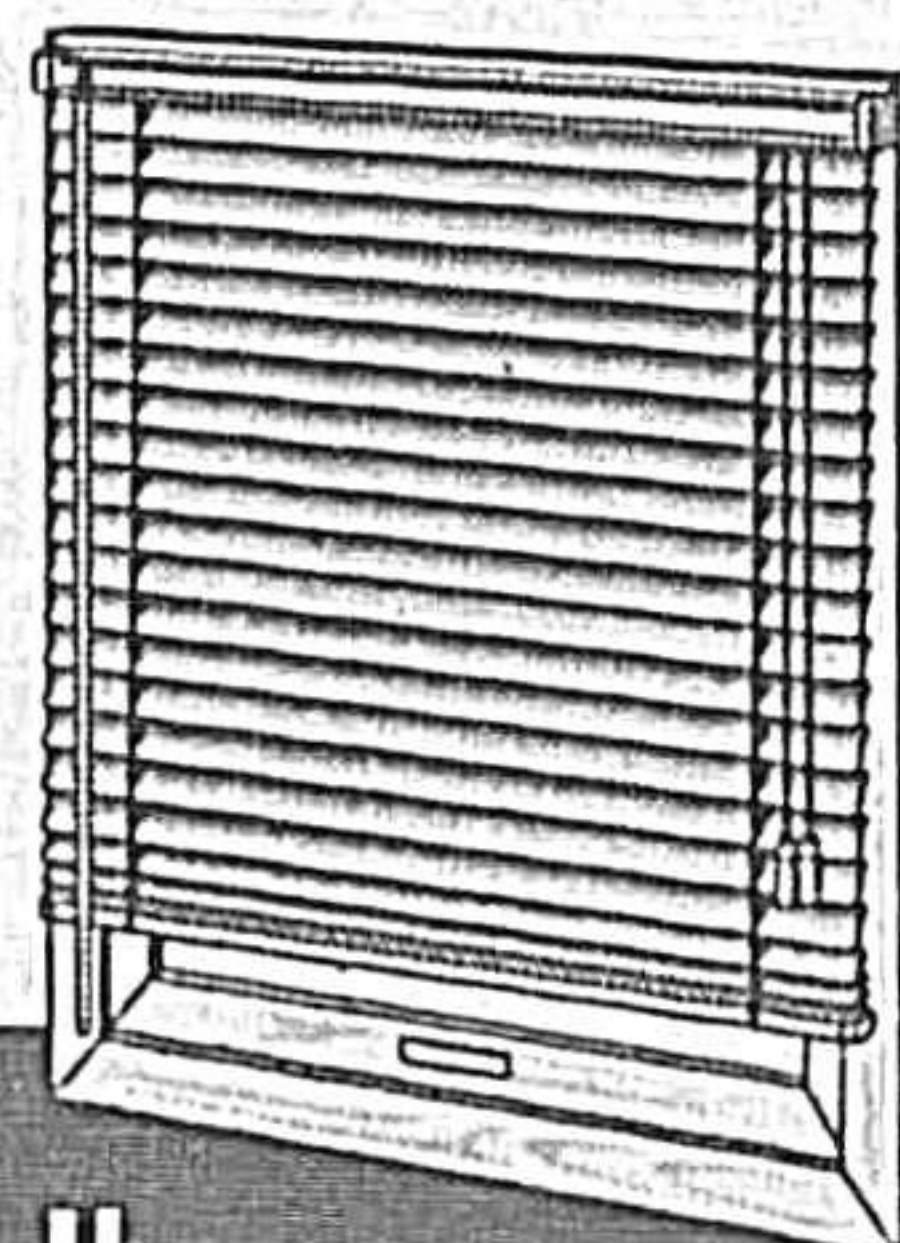
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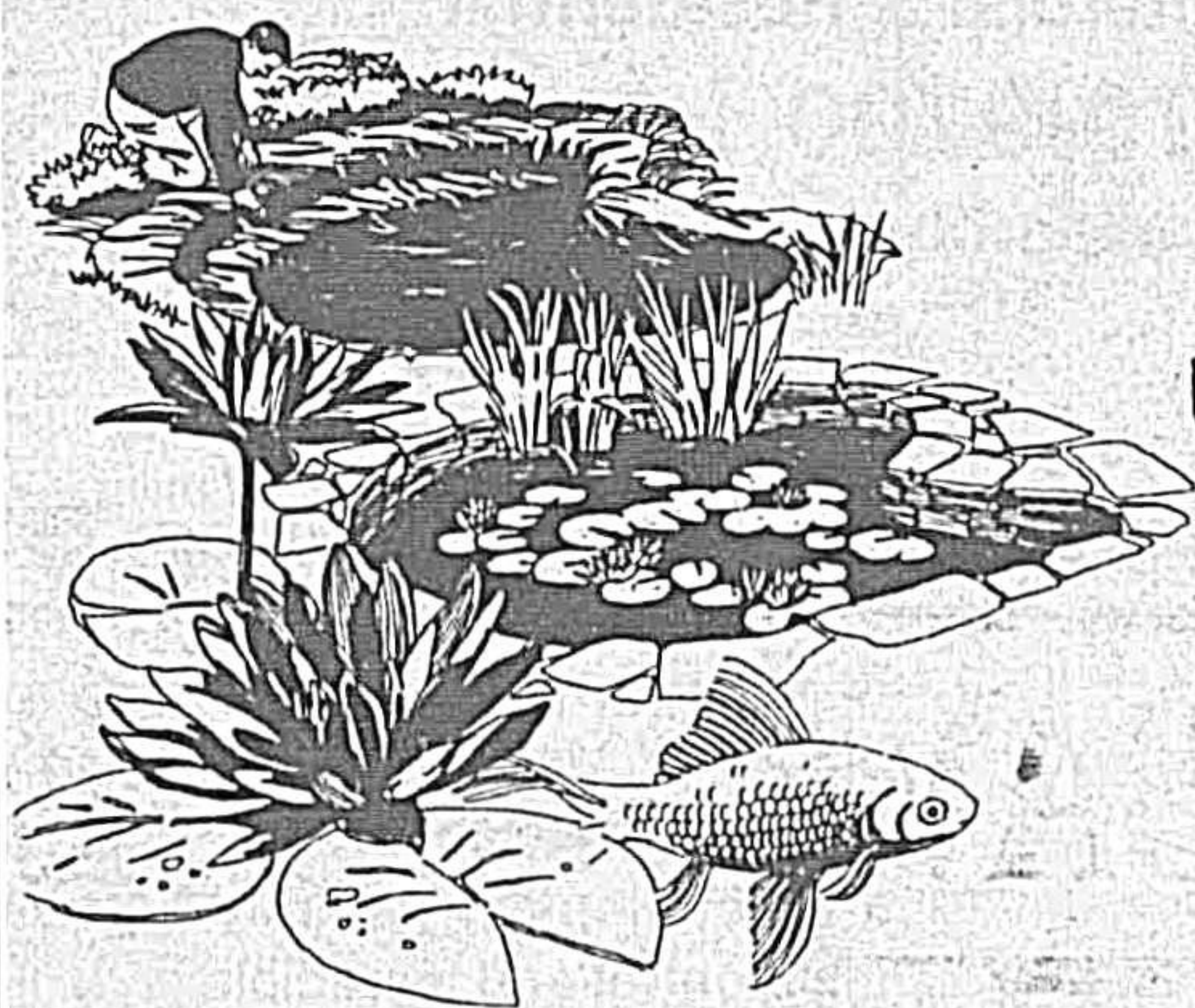
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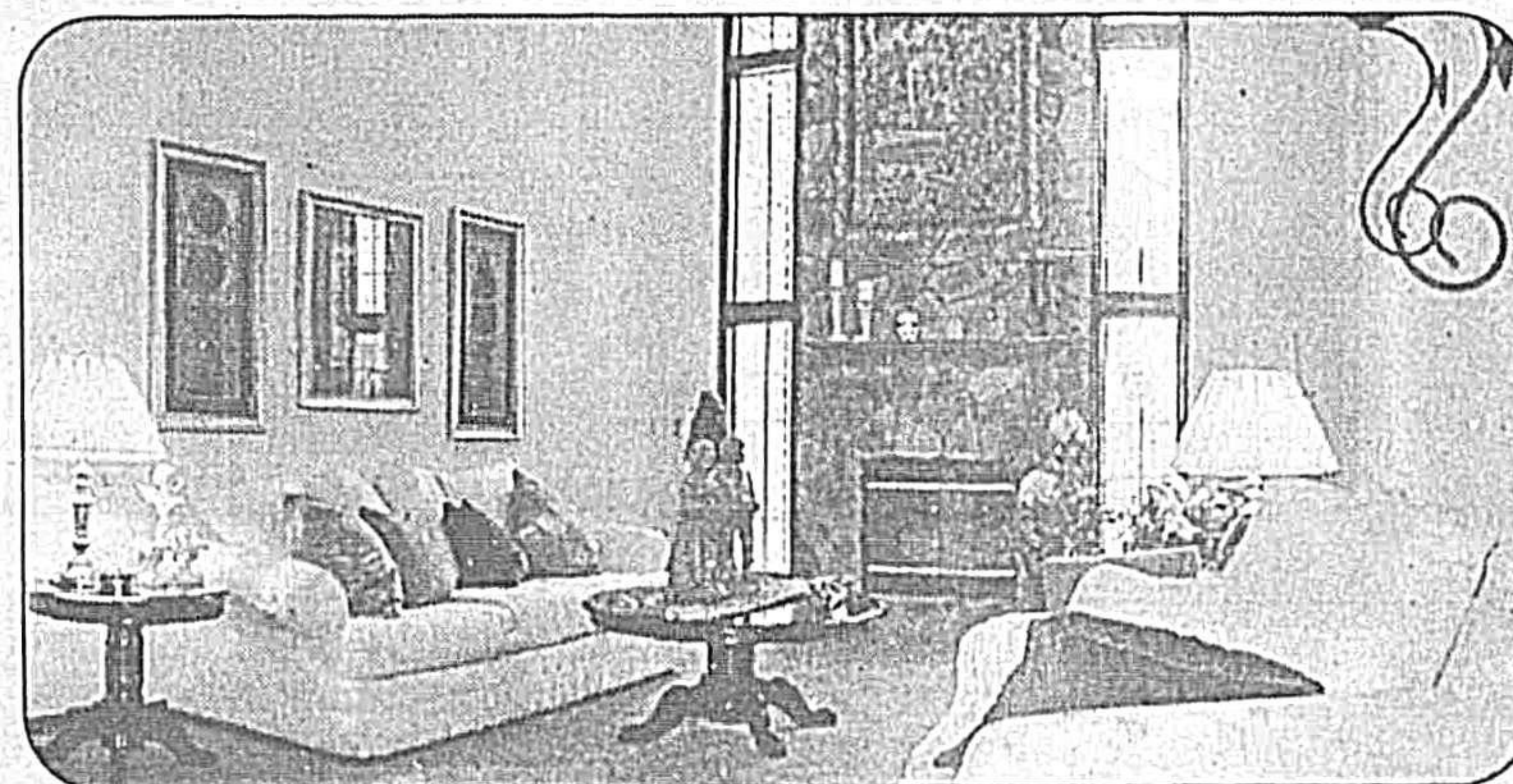
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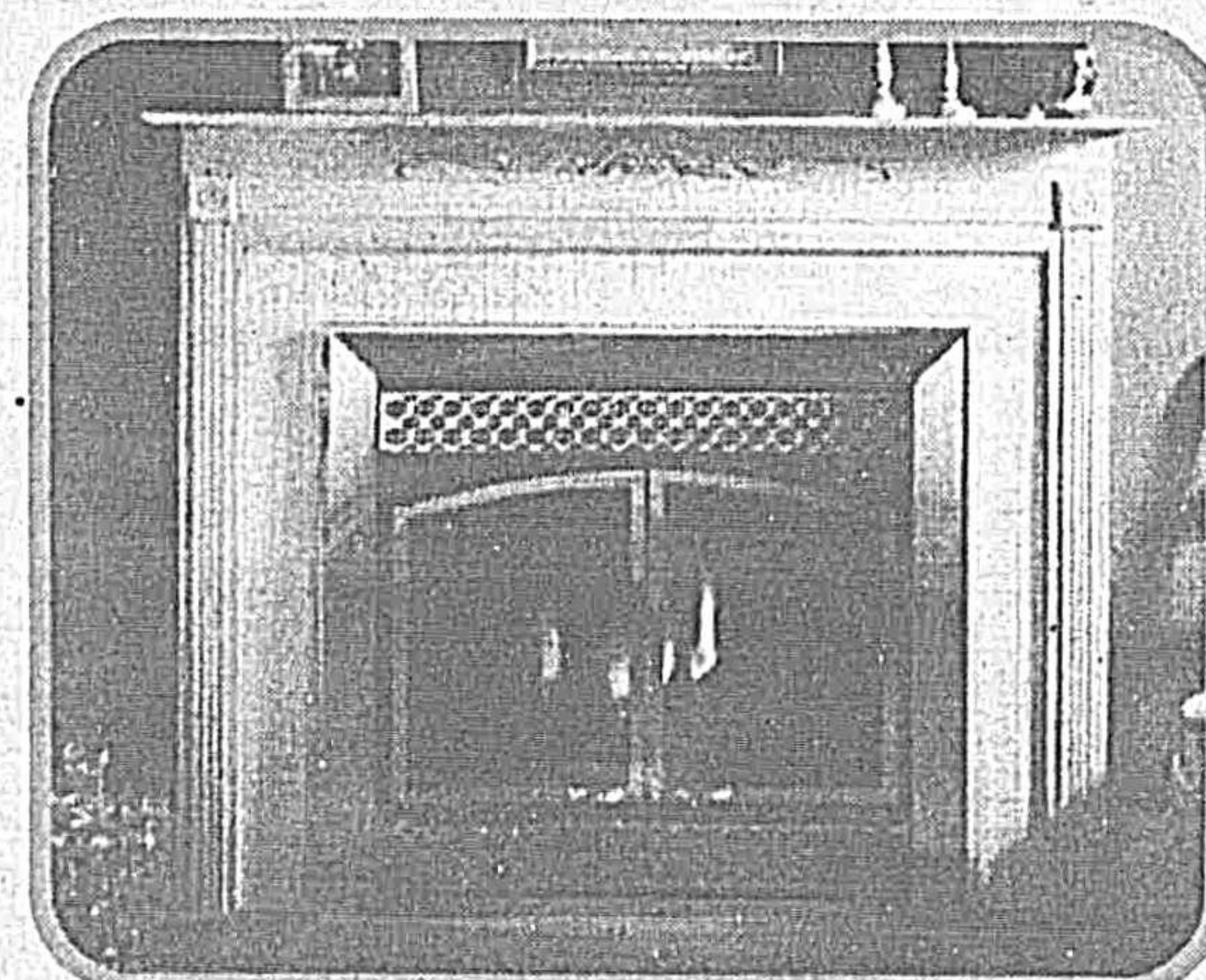
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Whether it's a major outdoor addition or a fresh coat of paint, the first ever 2002 Fall Home and Outdoor Living Expo is sure to jump start home improvement projects this upcoming September.

For the past three years, Homestar Productions has hosted Lake County's annual spring show and intends to start a similar tradition for the fall.

"The demand for fall has been so overwhelming," said Homestar Production president Gary Allison. "The vendors have requested it, and we have to fulfill it."

Allison said Homestar is expecting a record number of 200 vendors showcasing a broad spectrum of home providers and services ranging from hot tubs and saunas, gazebos, sunrooms, landscaping, remodeling, nurseries, window treatments, interior painting and invisible fencing.

Lake County residents, according to Allison, are ripe for a variety of services and will enjoy creating relationships with hard working, reliable business owners before the holiday rush begins.

"It's a great way for these people to meet them, and walk away knowing that this person will give me what I want," he said.

Allison said the development of the

fall expo arises from the success of the past spring events including the February 16 and 17 show.

"It's a great kick start to their seasons. Timing in February enables businesses to sell leads and getting people that are really serious," he said.

Browsers are also welcomed and encouraged to attend no matter what their plans are for home improvement. The expo runs for two days, September 14 and 15 from 10 a.m.-6 p.m. on Saturday and 10 a.m.-5 p.m. on Sunday.

For free admission to the expo, attendees can buy the Lakeland Media or Market Journal pre-show guidebook. At the door, admission is \$2 for adults and children are free.

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